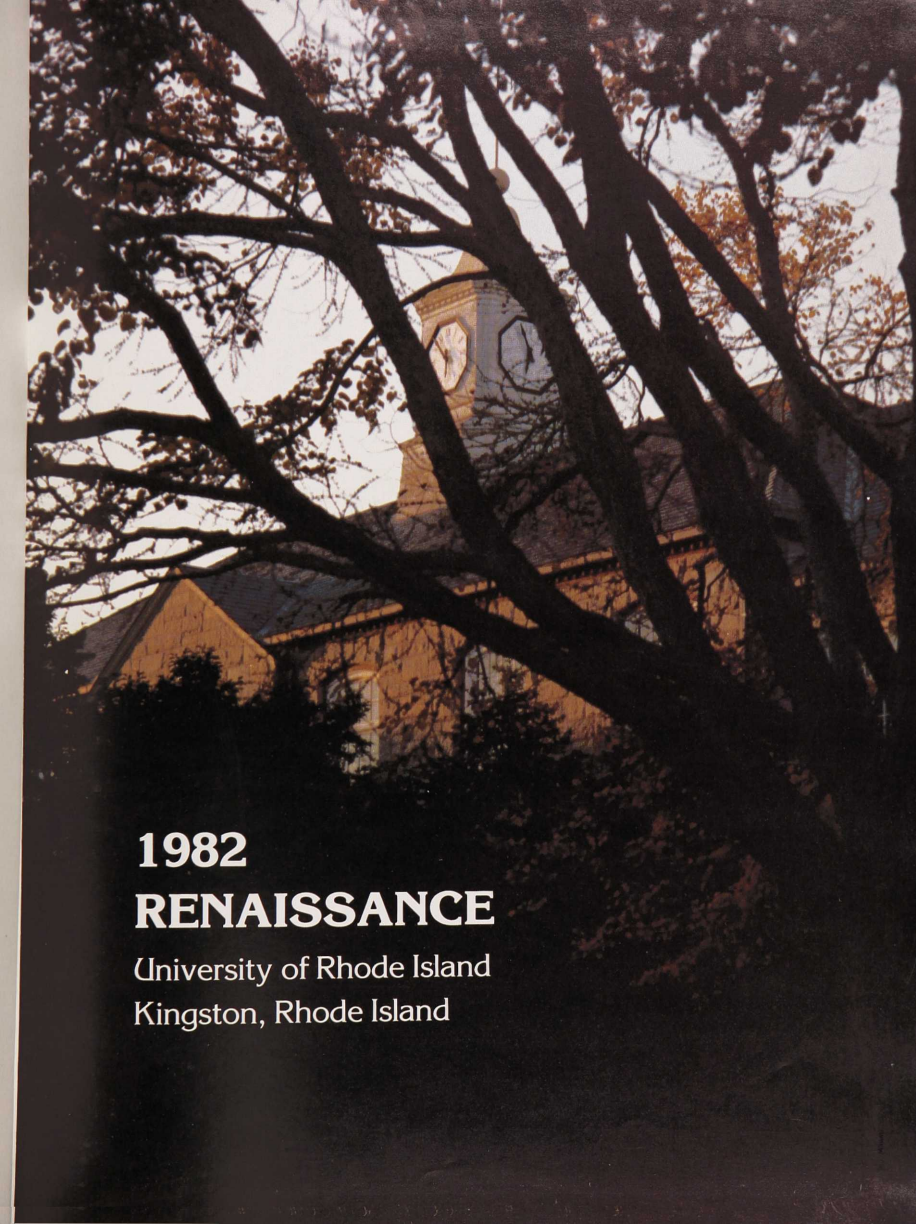
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# IMPRESSIONS . . .

You know, it seems that just when you get used to being home for the summer, August comes along. Enter new thought processes and start thinking . . . SCHOOL.

That last week seems to take forever, as the anticipation of freedom, partying, friends, and boy and girlfriends takes precedence. About three days before the end of vacation you go on a wild buying spree. Buy posters. Buy food. Buy booze. Pack the car. Drive to URI.

Moving in's got to be the best day of every year . . . Just pure fun and relaxation. No classes, no books, and no professors to deal with. A large conglomeration of reveries; but the best being back with friends.

That first night back, even with the hassles of parking and rearranging the room, might be called the antecedent of the last, although we haven't experienced that feeling yet.

And then there's the first call home of the new year, "Dad, you should see this ignad of a roommate I've got. He's from some place I can't even pronounce the name of."

Nearly four years later, you cry when you leave that ignad. And you realize, that college isn't the big, ugly, scary thing mom and dad said it was.

It might actually be fun.









L. Greenwald



E. Dejesus

Halloween. My favorite. The day you can be yourself (or someone else) and fit in no matter what. Want to be a human tarantula? Sure. How about something so bizarre people still haven't figured it out.

It's a guaranteed good time too, you know, no matter where you go. A Ram's Den party. This year Parallel Fifth and the Probers sent us be-bopping around for a few good hours.

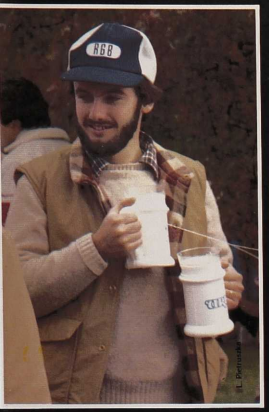
Then there's the down-the-line parties with electric-aid and the like, and contests to see who's the funniest looking. Try to go through the whole night without revealing your identity too. That's fun.

The bars are interesting because you get a nice blend of normal and abnormal people. Those without costumes stare at the remaining weirdos because they're dressed up. But who's the weird one? This is Halloween fellows.

J. Miller


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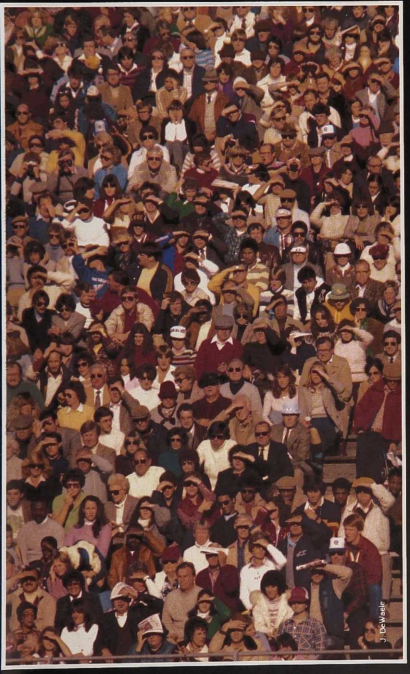

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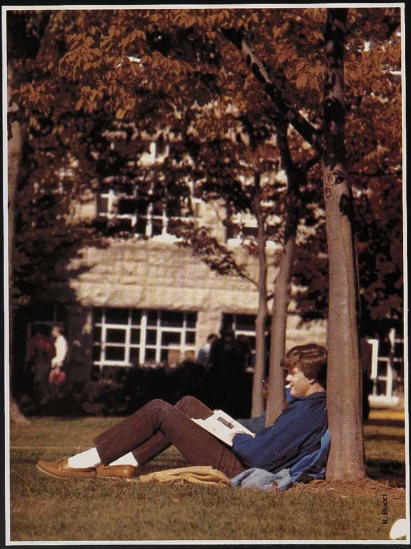
Homecoming . . . Octoberfest. URI football. Lots and lots of sudsy stuff in "Styrofoam" souvenir mugs.

Lord knows more reminiscing for the others that have left us behind. It's a time to remember the finer side of social activities, past and present. "Hey Sue, haven't seen you in a while. Hey John, how's McDonnel-Douglas? An engineer? You could barely sit on a bar stool at the Willows."

A time to forget about studying for at least a day, and usually the weekend. Enjoy the smallest state's state school, one forgotten by some of the westerners, those who haven't discovered electricity yet.

But a school especially appreciated on such a natural high of a day.





# IMPRESSIONS . . .

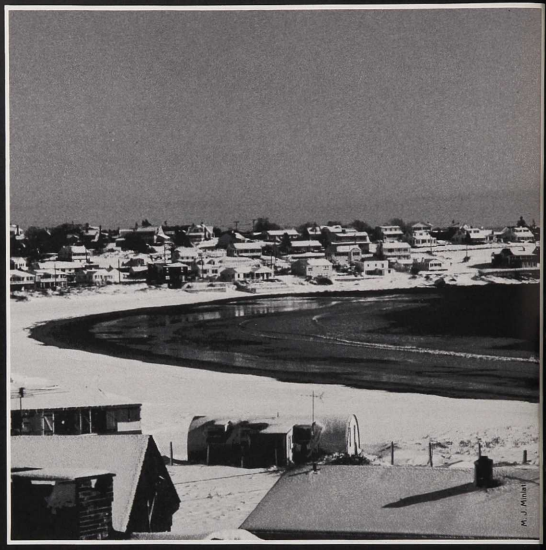
Before the monsoons and the blizzards (yes, about a week) there are of course the beaches. The beaches that make Rhode Island "The Ocean State," Sand Hill Cove, Bonnet, Scarborough, Green Hill, 'Gansett Pier, Harbour Island; did I forget anything?

Skipping Management 305 on a Tuesday morning and traveling to the beach with a case and what and whoever.

Think of it. How many other schools can boast the beaches of URI? How many can boast the down-the-line life? It's called Growing Up on Your Own, and isn't that what college is all about?

Run through Bonnet to 'Gansett Pier and follow the water and the rocks. The sand. Feel calves, hamstrings, and stomach muscles relax.

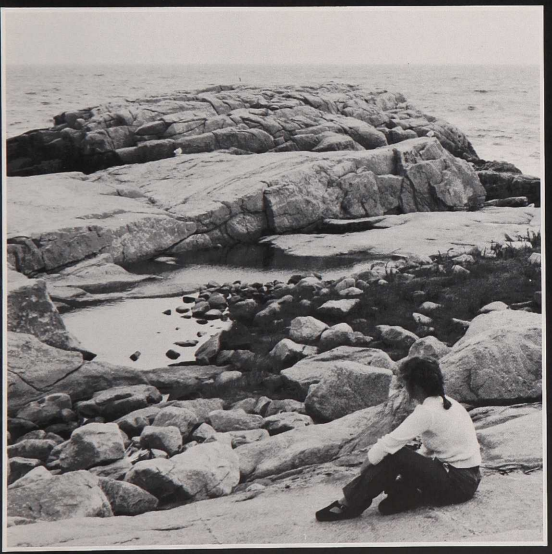
Get together on a Saturday in early May. Blow off work. Who cares? The end is near.











Have you ever driven through Saunderstown or Bonnet at night and gazed across the shimmering water? If you have, then you've seen that alighted invitation to Newport — the Newport Bridge.

The crossroads to fun.

Sometimes the crossroads for only one car at a time, if you've ever crossed the strip on a sleety January night.

But once you cross the umbilical cord of life there are things like One Pelham East, The Black Pearl, and Yesterday's, you can't even recount them all.

You could go through all of Newport during your four years and still miss some of the many attractions.

The mansions, the cobblestone streets, the restaurants, the tourists and the races.

A good alternative to the area nightlife.

# IMPRESSIONS . . .

Back to school, going backdoor through Plains Road on a Sunday night. To the left, woods. To the right, the vast expanse of a lighted up rural University, glowing like a star from afar.

Yup, gotta like it.

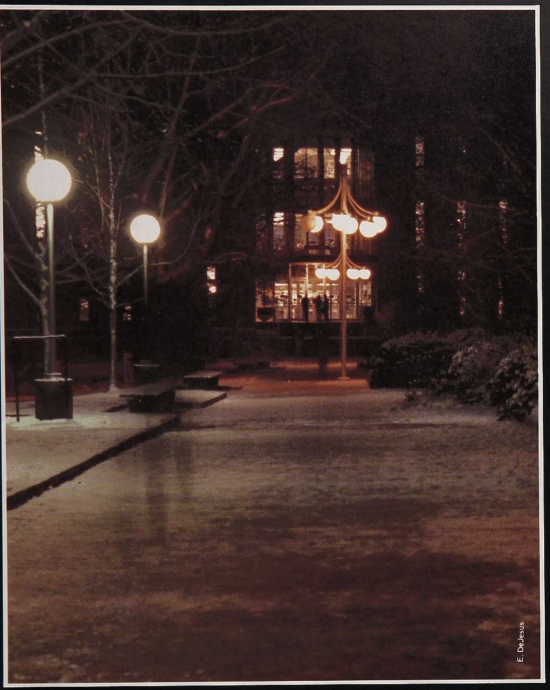
It belongs to you; it's what you pay the zillion dollars a year for. A feeling of, "Yes, I go to URI, and URI is a part of me." The feeling doesn't fade, whether you're a first semester freshman or a second year graduate student.

Calm. Plains Road. Serenity. Does the hustle and bustle of 12:28 on a Tuesday really exist? Hard to imagine. Nature, 100-acre pond. Turf farm. Jogging down Plains Road on a warm, yet cheerful September day — escape the turmoil of the academics.

Do you know Plains Road, the new home of the WRIU tower? If you don't take a left at the traffic lights two streets prior to the main entrance, you might not. It's a sneaky way of sliding into the University while avoiding the excess hysteria (if you don't desire that extra excitement). It's kind of like — "My road."



E. DeJesus







If for some strange reason you know where the library is, have you ever paid attention to how you got there?

The brick walk, the small trees, the benches where students and faculty munch and gab. The lights at night, making the library almost desirable even though you say, "Do I have to?" It's one of the nicest walkways at URI.

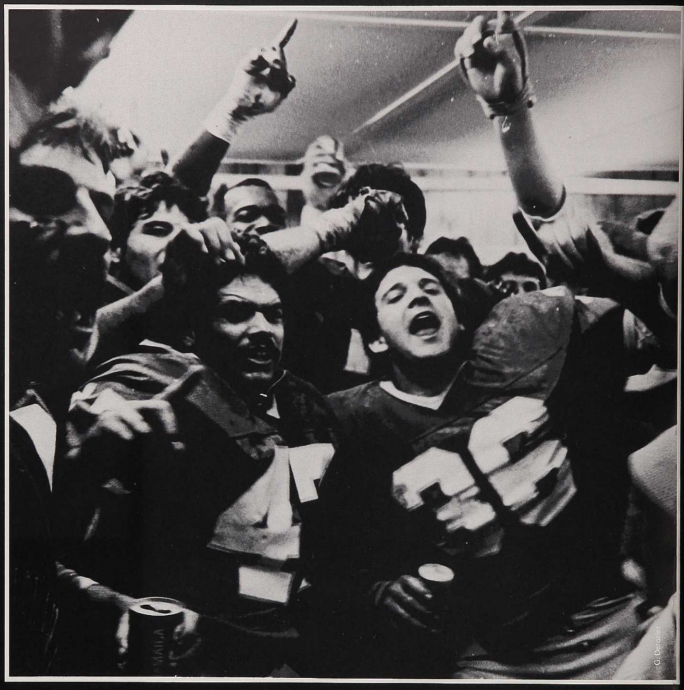
Early on a foggy evening, those lights put the campus in a state of drowsiness and some students in a state of reverie.

Thoughts of weekend parties, or games, or you know who. Graduation. The trip to Florida. They all seem so clear when you walk down the brick path to the lost continent — the library.

And there it stands in all its glory.

Have you ever noticed that it doesn't blend in like the Engineering buildings do? Or Bliss and East? Don't you get the feeling that some strange power emits from it? Big. Greyish-white with the steps leading up to the building of wicked super knowledge. The path, like a red carpet, disects the outline of the monstrosity.

Stop. Look up at the lights at night. Then look at the library. This ain't high school guys.



# IMPRESSIONS . . .

It's weird if you've ever been in their locker room over the past few years. No nasty looks. No quiet responses. No screaming coaches. Minus the disappointment. Tears of joy, not . . .

Yankee Conference Co-champs. Do you feel the impact of that? Number one from . . . Squashed by nearly all.

Sure you've seen Tommy Lasorda squirted by champagne, but to have been there in the victorious locker room that sunny fall Saturday when URI did IT — beat UConn. Crown the Rams. No more laughing at those Rams, I'll tell you.

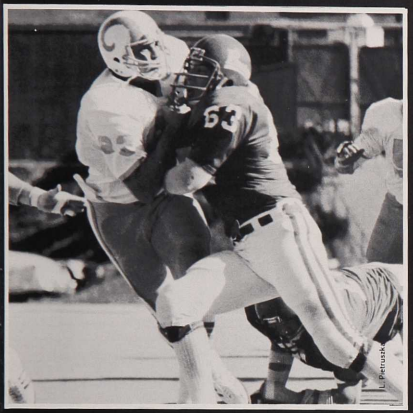
They did too.

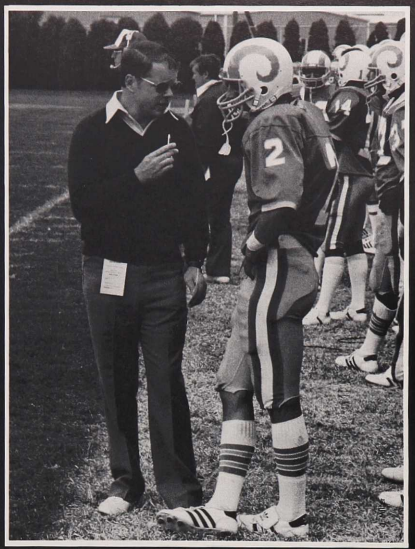
Mark Dennen, hardly a likely hero and only sometime starter at linebacker, one of the heroes. He was like a two year old at Christmas. Yes there is a God and he wears blue, gold, and white, and yes he had his day, Dennen did. Two, not one, two fumble recoveries when it looked like URI might . . . Oh, I can't say it. Mr. Dennen was a dictionary of excitement. He deserved to be. Jon Rodgers, URI's own Marcus Allen. Jim Roberson, Dennis Talbot, the big play men. Can I say something about every player on the team? Sure, but then this opening would be the middle and closing of the yearbook as well.

It didn't matter all that much when URI got blown out by Idaho State in the playoffs.

We were the Yankee Conference Co-Champs. URI

Bryan Ethier


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# STUDENT LIFE

# A Kaleidoscope of Life Styles

There are many different types of lifestyles at URI. Most freshmen come to the school as either dorm residents or commuters, and they eventually go Greek or choose down-the-line living. Whichever lifestyle one chooses, the experience is shared by many.

Halls . . . suits . . . "Where's B Tower?" . . . Phone calls and dining halls . . . Dorm olympics . . . semi-formals in Connecticut . . . unregistered parties . . . RA's the residents' best friends . . . roommates — study lounges . . . . . .

Everyone must certainly remember his first impression of the dormitory. The crowded lobby, the check-in, the walk through the corridor, the unlocking of the door, and suddenly the room hits you. Initial reactions varied from "This is going to be great!" to "How will I *ever* make this decent-looking?!", to "Oh God, this is absolutely pathetic!" As distressing as it may have seemed, it didn't take long to transform that "pathetic" little cell into something that could be called home. Those little personal touches. Pictures of friends that you were going to leave at home, made room 571 "my place." Some people are not quite satisfied with Dorm life though. For them, an option is Greek living.

Fraternities . . . Sororities . . . Houses . . . Rush activities . . . Pledge pins . . . Initiation . . . Brothers and sisters . . . Greek alphabet . . . Greek week . . . Chariots . . . Frat parties . . . Happy hour and super socials at Caesars . . . . . .

Greek life is a definitely different type of on-campus living. Pledging to a house is more than just finding a place to live. It means a lifelong commitment to the house. The houses also offer several types of activities from inter-house socials to Paddy Murphy week. Still, though many students look for other ways to live. Some choose down-the-line.

Real houses . . . "who has the car?!" empty fridges . . . balancing the budget . . . paying the bills . . . Bonnet, Matunuck, and every place in between . . . Parties! . . . Making it to classes on time . . . . . .

"Living down-the-line is a good preparation for life after college. I never imagined that managing a household could be so hard." Any down-the-liner can tell





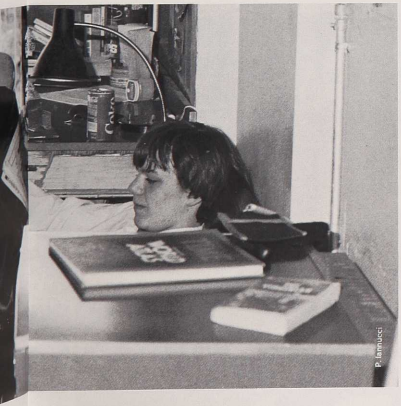
◀**The first storm** of the year left over a foot of snow. Down-the-liner, Brian Taplin is shoveling his way out of Bonnet Shores.

▶**Sig Ep throws** a toga party with DZ.

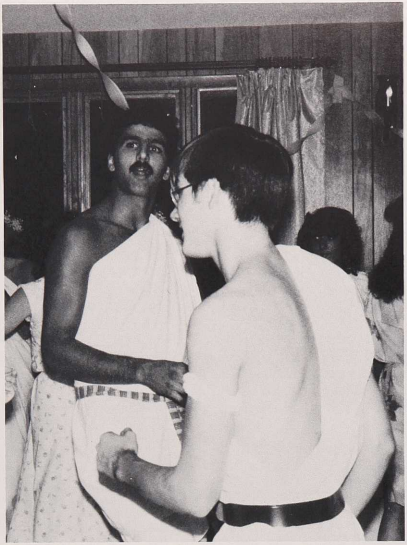
▼▼**Dorm rooms cramp** students life style.

▼**Relaxing in a one** room replica of home-away-from-home.









you about the problems they encounter just trying to live comfortably. "It really makes you appreciate those little comforts of home, things you take for granted like gas, heat, food, money." As difficult as it may seem, most down-the-liners will also talk about how good it feels to be out on their own. "It's exciting when you pull off a really successful meeting or party at your house."

Some, though, still refuse to leave home. They go out and hunt for a decent and reliable car, or if they're lucky they may already have one, and everyday they begin the drive to scbool.

> Flat tires . . . Police on my tail . . . Oh, No! No Gas! . . . The carpool lot . . . "Mom leave me alone!" . . . Good home-cooked food . . . . . .

For some people commuting from home was the easiest choice. They already had a private room or a compatible roommate, and there wouldn't be the hassle of moving into a dorm. The problems, though, sometimes outweigh the advantages. Leaving your house at 10 minutes before 9 for a 9:00 class can make for a headache or two.

Students at URI have many different types of lifestyles to choose from. Whichever one they choose, they are sure to be happy. Good friends and good times make any lifestyle fun.

Karen Canaan



**Students living in the dorms** are having dinner at Butterfield. The long rows of tables are typical for all dining halls.

A never ending complaint heard around URI is one concerning the state of food on campus. Just as URI offers many different lifestyles, it offers many different eating facilities.

Obviously the most frequented places to eat on campus are the dining halls. These institutions are also the most criticized. As freshman Julie Wojnowski states, "It's generic. They buy the food at the beginning of the month and freeze it 'til the next shipment." Unfortunately, there is only so much anyone can do with such large quantities of food. So when things start looking really bleak it is always comforting to know that the Ram's Den and DelMor's are waiting not too far off.

The students who live in the fraternities and sororities have a more positive attitude toward their meals than do those in the dorms. "It's good because you know the cook well and you see the food that comes in. There's also a better selection and you eat right in the houses. Of course you have to do the dishes, but that's a small price to pay," says Guy LaSorsa from Fiji. All fraternities are equipped with their own kitchen and dining room, however not all sororities are. The girls who live in the sororities without these facilities dine at the fraternity of their choice. For breakfast and lunch they must find food elsewhere, but they do not find this to be too much of an inconvenience.

So when things start looking bleak it is always comforting to know that the Ram's Den and Delmor's are waiting not too far away.

Many of the inconveniences of finding food lie with the down-the-liners. "The food is better because you cook it yourself. Of course there is less time for grocery shopping so a lot of the time you open the frigerator and find that all you have is eggs and brocolli." Down-the-line housemates Lynn Bramandee and Melanie Lawless explain that there are different ways to cope with their food budget. "You end up eating at the Ram's Den a lot and the more you eat out the less you pay for food at home, so it all equals out."

And of course there are the commuters who can go home to Mom's good cooking every night. According to Phil Canaan, "It's really not that great. You don't ever appreciate something good until you haven't had it in a while."

Through all the complaints most everyone will agree that they all manage to eat every day. Any freshman plagued with the "freshman fifteen," or the fifteen pounds that every student supposedly gains in his first year, will be able to prove that it is possible to eat even more than one's share . . .

URI offers many eating facilities as well as numerous candy and soda machines. So whether candy bars, pizza, salads, or yogurt are craved, it can be assured that they are not too far away. URI

Karen Canaan



◀**The informal atmosphere** of dining out at a fraternity. Sorororities join the guys at TEP for dinner.



▲**Plastic forks and paper plates** . . . a special Thanksgiving dinner in the lounge at Merrow Hall.

◀**Down-the-liners** trudge through the snow to pick up a few items necessary to make it through the day.



# Students Won't Allow Handicap to Get in the Way



**▲Becky Strycharz participates** at the Valentine's Day party sponsored by Little Brother/Little Sister.



E. DeJesus

**▲Handicapped Awareness Week** offered the campus different opportunities to experience first-hand some of the problems students encounter, by spending a day in a wheelchair.

Trapped in the mud. Unable to leave the dormitories during inclement weather. Going uphill to your classes. These may not sound like major difficulties to the average student or faculty member at URI, but to those who are handicapped, these situations are definite problems.

Jane Thierfield, coordinator of services for students, faculty, and staff who are handicapped, says that accessibility is a big problem. Her job includes helping handicapped students settle into their dormitories, assisting in scheduling of classes to aid in convenience, and making sure that the University complies with Federal Law #504, a new law for handicapped people. Jack McKenna, a quadraplegic who attended URI for a semester but then withdrew because of various difficulties, related his feelings on Miss Thierfield. "Jane sets up everything for us; she arranges for us to have classes and coordinates them. She deserves a medal in my opinion. I also think she deserves a bigger office." Theirfield's present closet-sized office is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, in the student life department.

Many of the tribulations that handicapped students face each day would not even be considered by the average student, unless he was placed in the same situation. Students on campus did exactly that this year during Handicapped Awareness Week, a program designed to acquaint the campus with the problems faced by handicapped students. It involved direct participation, such as trying to maneuver in a wheelchair for a full day.

McKenna operates a powered wheelchair around the campus. When asked about snowstorms, he says, "I still slide when there's ice on the ground, and they only plow one or two paths, and I have to search for those." In general though, "I find the University pretty decent (as far as accessibility). There are better and worse places than this," concludes McKenna.



**"No matter what I have to do, there is nothing more special than standing on one of the three steps of the tier at the Olympics." This special feeling is felt by one student at URI, Meg Frost. Most students know Meg as a sophomore management major, but not many know the other side of her.**

**Meg always wanted to be an athlete and would not allow her handicap to keep her from doing so. The sports which she excels at are the shot put, discus, and javelin throw. Although Meg uses hand-crutches, she also competes in the 100-meter crutch run.**

**The accomplishments that Meg has accrued are something everyone is proud of. At the 1980 International Cerebral Palsey Olympics held in Vejle, Denmark, Meg brought home three gold and three bronze medals. Then in the summer of 1981, URI hosted the National Cerebral Palsey Olympics. Competing on familiar ground, an outstanding performance allowed Meg to earn three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze medal. During the summer of 1982, Meg will once again participate at the International Cerebral Palsey Olympics at Copenhagen, Denmark. She will be one of 59 U.S. Athletes chosen to compete.**

**In order to stay in shape and prepare for the Olympics, Meg works out three days a week. The trainer behind the athlete is Paul Lonczak. Paul is very dedicated and "makes me see what I'm out there to do." The sports program offered by the University gives Meg a feeling of accomplishment.**

**"We work just as hard as the outstanding athletes who want to go to the Olympics." Meg could not describe the feeling she gets when she thinks about the dedication of the coaches and the people who help her.**

**Asking Meg to sum everything up, she replied, "when I compete I don't feel like the business major at URI with a handicap, I just feel like Joe Average." Either student or athlete, Meg Frost is one student we are all proud of.**

**T. J. Paglione**

Becky Strycharz, a freshman at URI, maneuvers an unpowered wheelchair around the campus. A problem she encounters daily is pushing herself uphill to classes from her room in Tucker. "The sidewalks and roads also have gigantic potholes," she explains.

Elaborating on this problem she says, "The first two weeks of school I was totally sore from pushing myself, but now I'm used to it."

Strycharz and McKenna both had many difficulties concerning mud around campus. "You sink in it like quicksand," says Strycharz. She also adds that many of the pathways are caked with mud and loose gravel.

One quadraplegic student, who wishes to remain anonymous, agrees that there is a problem with loose stones and gravel on the sidewalks. "With the renovating of the sidewalks all the way around the quad, loose stones are a problem."

As far as classes are concerned these students haven't had too many problems. This student (anonymous) states that for the most part "teachers are very good about helping out. They will usually move their classes if possible to the first floor of the buildings, if they had been scheduled for the second or third floors."

He also mentions the fact that there are still bathrooms in certain buildings that "don't accommodate wheelchairs." He goes on to say though that "I strive not to be made out special. I want to be like everyone else." Strycharz recounts a different type of problem with certain bathrooms on campus, particularly one in Ballentine. "I'm really short and I have to almost do gymnastics to get up on it." She believes that perhaps they should be remodeled.

But in conclusion, all three believe that the University has done much in taking care of their basic needs. They all agree that they wish to be treated the same as any other student. Strycharz wraps it up best by stating, "like every student here, you just have to get used to it."

Dawn Mirone

# A Place to Work; A Place to Play



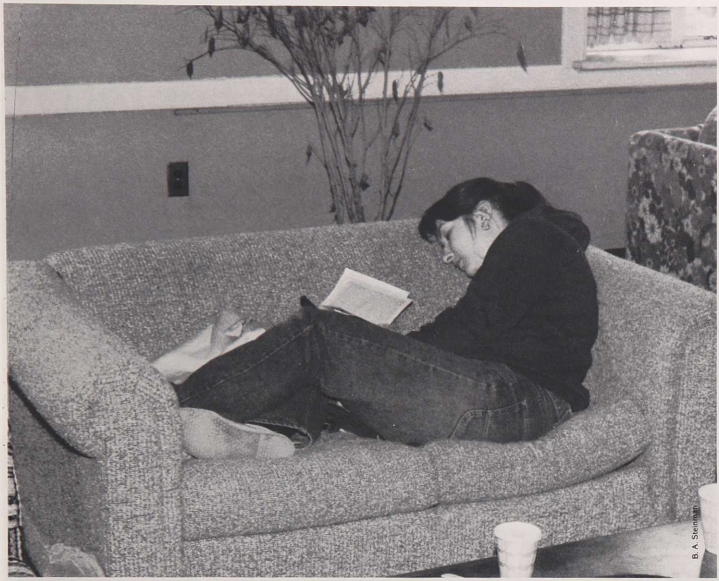


**▲▲Before the melt,** the URI campus can be quite tranquil in the snow.

**▲Karen Sheraton stocks** up for Secret Santa gifts at the bookstore.

**▶For many,** hanging out on the "wall" is a common occurance on a nice Spring day like this.






The commuters, the Greeks, the dorm residents all have at least one thing in common besides enrollment at the University. It is a place to which everyone must go at least once a semester, if not once a day as many do, for one reason or another. Set aside to the south of the campus is the Memorial Union, known to students as simply "The Union."

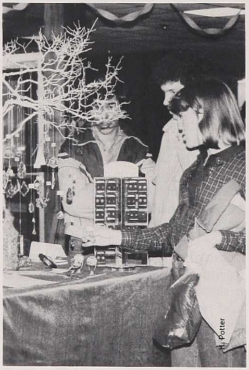
For some the Union is just a place to buy books at the beginning of each semester or to cash a check now and again, but for others it is much more. For the students involved in the Union activities sponsored by SEC, SLS, and the Union Board, this building can be a veritable home away from home. Some other offices located in the Union are the Student Senate, the *Cigar,* and the *Renaissance,* as well as several retail stores and two banks.

The Ram's Den is another frequently visited spot, for relaxation, eating, or meeting people. Its main purpose is to provide a spot for commuters to go during their free time, but it brings together many other kinds of people.

The list of activities is endless — the Union has been the host to many concerts, meetings, lectures, malls, dances, special sales, and coffee hours to name just a few.

It is a place to which everyone must go at least once a semester, if not once a day . . .

Lee Greenwald




▲▲**This form of studying** occurs regularly within the many comfortable study lounges within the Union.

▲**A student stops** to look over the offerings that are set up by the many vendors in the Union.

Since the drinking age has jumped to twenty, 2/3 of the student population is underage. Because of this the Resident Assistants in the dormitories have been presented with a more rigid set of alcohol guidelines to follow, and the dorms have had to seek more activities that are not alcohol related.

Paul Dahlgren, Associate Director for Residential Life, stated that the University is in compliance with the state and its drinking laws. He also said that the alcohol policy has remained basically the same for the past two years, although others disagree.

Dahlgren said that the residence halls have a few more specifications than they have had in the past. For example, there should be no more than six people in a room when alcohol is being served, and there should be no minors.

According to Wendy Elliot, a residence hall coordinator, the alcohol regulations "are the same rules as two years ago, but they affect more people now." Because of the change in legal drinking age, Elliot said that there has been an effort to have more "non-alcoholic programs, like trips, coffee houses and more educational programs." She stressed that ideas from students in the dorms are helpful and should be encouraged because "we have to cater to the majority of the students' needs," because most of the students are not of legal age to drink.

## Many students have opted to go off campus to local bars.

For an alcoholic party to be organized in a dorm, permission forms must be filled out by two residents who are legally of age and will claim responsibility for the party. These forms must be returned to the Residence Hall Coordinator at least 5 working days before the party. The hall coordinator must then bring them to the Office of Residential Life to get them approved.

Elliot said that the parties "are more structured than they used to be and there is also more attention drawn to where they are being held." Agreeing with Dahlgren, she said that the dorm parties "follow the same rules that a bartender has to deal with. These are state drinking laws and this is a state University." Elliot wishes to uphold the state laws while making life in the dorms liveable for the residents.

Bill Toth, who has been an RA for 3 years, said that when the drinking age was 18 there were not any enforced rules "about parties in private rooms and the hallways." However when the age was changed to 19 and subsequently 20, there was a crackdown on the number of parties. Toth said that "you always had to register a party, but only one person had to."

Cindy Gardiner, who became an RA when the drinking age had turned to 19, said that during her RA training periods there were discussions every day stressing the alcohol policies. Dahlgren, however, denied that there ever was much stress placed upon this issue, or that more workshops were dedicated to the alcohol policies.

Gardiner said that she was among the first students to be introduced to the new policies. She said that the planning for activities was difficult because "much of the activity (on campus) centers around alcohol."

Since the new drinking age was implemented, many students have opted to go off campus to local bars and parties for their social life. Drinking may well be going on behind closed doors in the dorms, but the days of wild keg parties until dawn are long since gone.

Dawn Mirone



## The 20 Year Old Drinking Age —

# What Happened to the Party?







▲**What do you** say about adding a little Blackberry brandy to the Southern Comfort . . .? Students are setting up for a party in their dorm room.

◀◀**If they ask me** what's in the glass, I can say it is ginger-ale. The rules don't allow students to walk around the halls with alcohol.

◀**Kim Williams and Joe Boulton** relax after a long, hard week.

# Inspiration Week
# Drastic Change From 20 Years Ago




▲ **In 1947,** the end of Hell Week was symbolized with a lampshade at the Sophomore Court.

**During Hell Week,** the walkers ordered a bucket of hot water back in the living room of their house. ▶




"Hell Week." The phrase instills fear in fraternity and sorority pledges, and sparks the curiosity and often hostility of members of the non-Greek community.

A guest speaker at the Intrafraternity-Panhellenic leadership conference this year was the founder of an organization who seeks to make the Greek system safe for its participants. It is not against fraternities and sororities but against dangerous initiation practices, better known as hazing. Eileen Stevens recognizes the benefits a Greek house offers. Strong friendships, leadership and responsibility, participation in philanthropic and cultural activities, social development and most importantly, a feeling of belonging and self-worth.

The quality of each chapter house is the sum of the characters of its individual members. Hell Week, more correctly termed Inspiration Week can be compared to try-outs for an athletic team. Those pledges who have the willingness and ability to contribute, will be initiated. The activities comprising an Inspiration Week are not designed with malicious intent. Rather they promote unity in the pledge class, (a key element in the functioning of any organization) and an appreciation of the workings of a fraternity/sorority and the commitment it entails.

As one can easily observe by walking across campus, no two individuals are alike; not everyone is a member of the sailing club, student lecture series, or the Cigar staff. And not everyone is or should be a member of a Greek House. Inspiration Week, if planned properly with due consideration to safety, offers pledges an opportunity to decide for full participation or none at all.

Patricia Gingras




◀ **Celebrating the excitement** of bids day as all the sororities join hands and run around the circle.







◀ **Sunning** on the decks of Phi Kappa Psi.

▲ **Fiji's Blue Hawaiian** social got everyone psyched for the upcoming Fiji Islander.

## A Lifestyle Unique to URI

# Down-the-Liners Survive on Their Own



Cinderblock walls are a thing of the past now. You've made the choice to live — Down-the-Line. No more dining hall food, or bathrooms shared by a dozen. You have a kitchen to cook whatever you're in the mood for, and a shower with hot water past 8 o'clock am.

Being a down-the-liner isn't even comparable to campus life as new responsibilities emerge when the bills arrive in the beginning of October. What happened in September? That month really flew by fast. September was the month of getting use to the new lifestyle. Taking a swim before classes wasn't unusual as you try to stretch out the summer. Even though you're back at school, you're not on campus 24 hours a day so other activities take priority now. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights — you can always find a down-the-line party. Some have parties to show off the new living arrangements while others appreciate the freedom of not having any restrictions put on them.

Sitting around the kitchen table eating fresh fish from the docks, the first set of bills is discussed. Why is the electric bill so high? You learn that when you're paying for the electricity, you can't leave lights on all night. A garbage pick up bill? Whoever heard of paying the garbage men to pick up your garbage. At least we haven't had to turn the heat on yet.

When you decide to move off campus, many students don't realize the added responsibility you have on your shoulders besides your schoolwork. Being short-sighted, all that you see is the freedom. No more R.A.'s writing you up for blasting your stereo. No more house mothers waking up as you come in late after a wild social. But after a few months, reality strikes you as the phone company threatens to disconnect your phone or the oil company won't deliver oil unless it's cash-on-delivery. This is when you begin to ask yourself — is it all worth it?

A majority of down-the-liners would answer yes. It's a challenge to make it on your own. You're forced to budget your money. You may have to give up buying food for a week in order to pay a bill, but it definitely teaches you not to spend your money foolishly.

> It's a challenge to make it on your own.

Down-the-line living makes you grow up on your own. You actually begin to appreciate all that your




L. Weiss

◀◀**An advantage of being** off-campus is cooking on your own, but a disadvantage is the weekly grocery shopping. Don Tower and John Costantini decide on buying a loaf of generic bread in order to save money.

◀**Laundry usually piles** up as the trip to Burke's is always dreaded, but eventually when you run out of clothes it's a necessary trip.

◀▼ **Munchin out while studying** is a familar sight at this kitchen table.

▼**Most students have at** least one party during the year. A pot-luck supper is most convenient when it's a large crowd.


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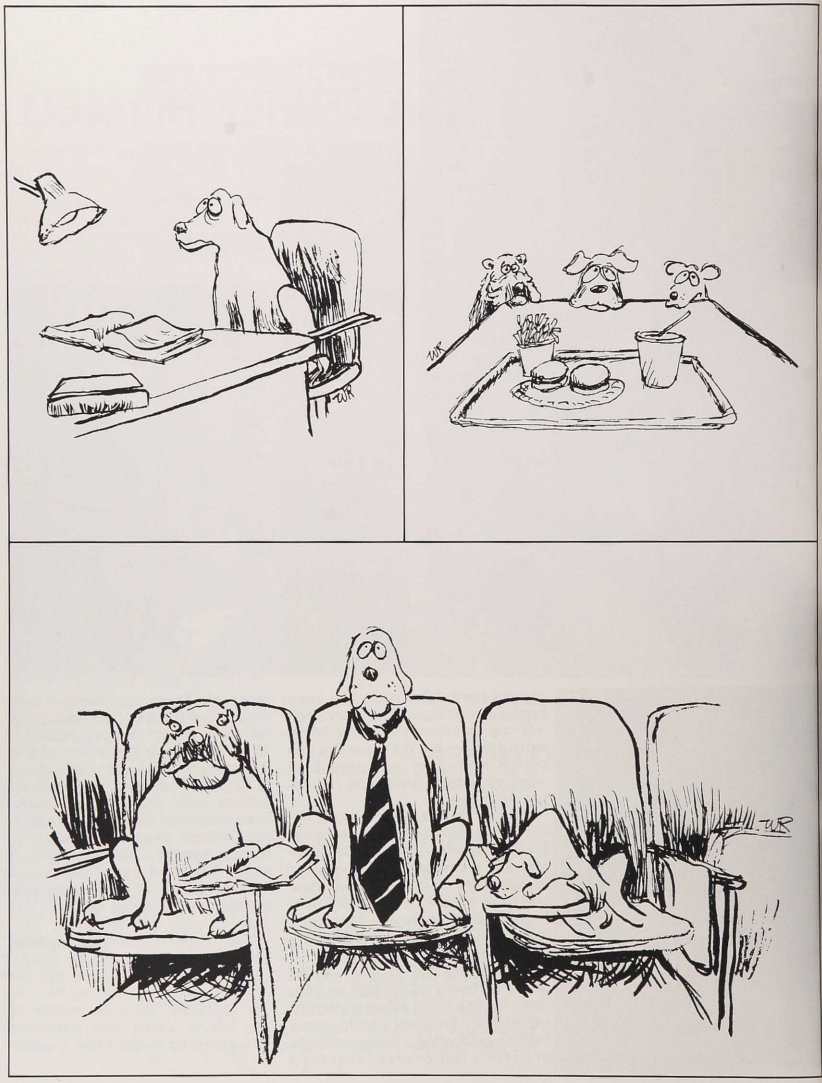

L. Weiss

parents have done since you were born. After going to classes and then working part-time, you come home exhausted — but it's your night to cook dinner. Now you experience what your mom has done for the past ten years.

One of the hassles of living off-campus is doing your dirty laundry. Living in a dorm or Greek house offers the convenience of doing the laundry right on the premises. Now you have to drive to a laundra mat. In the dorm you do your laundry to avoid studying, while down-the-liners study to avoid doing laundry.

To counter the threats of the phone company or the high oil bills, down-the-line living offers a place to experience the real world even before graduating. Being able to prepare a full-course meal for a group of friends, or having a successful Sunday brunch is something that will always be remembered. Then when the last month's rent is paid you know the semester is about to be over. For some the beach interferes with studying for finals. Everyone takes books to the beach and swears to read at least a chapter, leaving it only reading four pages. You don't know what living down-the-line is all about until you experience it first-hand.

T. J. Paglione





# It's a Dog's Life

URI can be appreciated from many points of view. There is the view of the teachers, student, administrators . . . Well this is the unique view afforded a dog at URI, me. Wait a minute, I know what you're thinking, how can a dog write? Well if you had been at this institution of higher education as long as I have, you'd be able to write too.

It seems to me that the faces here at URI aren't changing like they used to. It looks like people are here much longer than four years. Now I'm not one to complain but you people are starting to cut into our "Dog's life" cliche a little.

I bet you're thinking to yourself who the hell is this dog to give me advice? Well, I'll tell you. First you pay $6,000 a year to go to this establishment, I pay nothing and have meals thrown in. In addition you spend nights on end in the library looking at the books on the shelf or bending over a pad with pencil in hand. All I ever use the library for is a quick nap between sunny days. Is it all worth it?

Hell, besides when it's all over . . . All-nighters, exams, reports . . . you have to go to work for the next 20 years. Why? So you can retire and do exactly what I'm doing . . . enjoying myself doing as little as possible.

URI
Dog





**▲This dog is finished** for the day as he leaves his art class.

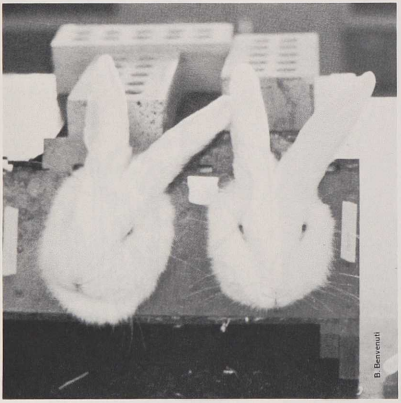
**◀Sandy shows off** the new bandana to everyone passing on the quad. His master, Scott Gregory, rests during a nice Fall day.

# All in a Day's Work . . .

## The Opposite Sex: Where to Meet Them



▶**"I'm so glad** you asked me for the sports section of my newspaper."



▲**We have to stop meeting** like this.

▶**There are some advantages** to working together in co-ed labs.



Something seems unusual about tonight. It's a Saturday, and I'm sitting here in my room while all my friends are out on dates! I've never quite been able to figure out why they always have dates and I never do.

I've had enough of this. I'm going to find myself a date! There's only one problem. How do I go about it?

I guess a good way might be to follow around a friend of mine and see how it's done. It shouldn't be someone who has lots of dates, you know the type I mean. You never see them more than 10 minutes a day! It can't be someone who "may as well be married," God knows they're boring! Who would be good? Maybe someone who goes out on a date once in a while and has some of the same classes as I do. Wait a minute — my roommate! Yeah — The Perfect Choice. We have a lot of classes together. I suppose I should get started now. No. No, I can't do it. I'll start out with The Dating Game in the morning.



The day has just begun. It's 7:00 AM and we're already out of bed. I don't usually get up this early — not until at least 7:30. Well, I guess this is one of the sacrifices you must make. They say mealtime is a good time to meet people, so we went off to breakfast. No luck.

Our first class is in Pastore. Chemistry is not all that interesting, so we decided that today we would sit in the middle of the class. That way we could check everyone out. Boy, I've never noticed some of these bodies!!!

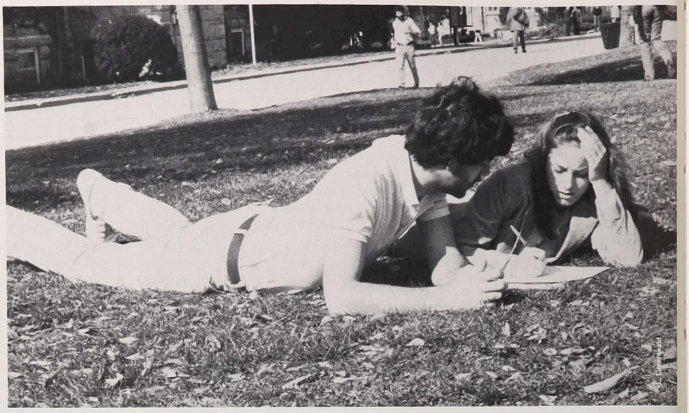
My next class isn't for another hour, so I usually go home and take a quick nap. Not today. Today we're hitting the Ram's Den. That's one of those mandatory places if you're going to play this game. It's definitely unfamiliar territory, and I feel a bit uneasy as I go in. I don't know any of the people in here, and I'm not even sure my roommate does either!

> I've had enough of this. I'm going to find myself a date!

We ended up sitting with some people we didn't know, since there were no empty seats. I later found out that they are down-the-liners who are serving their mandatory hour in The Den. I got the scoop on the parties going on tonight, and since they are down-the-line parties, maybe these two will be there. No luck yet, though.

Our next class is in Ballentine, a class I've never been on time for. My "quick nap" usually runs a little overtime, but today I got there at twenty of! Boy, this crowd of people is amazing! Some of these students are *really* nice! There are even some cute professors.

◀**Expect the unexpected** . . . the person next to you in the library could be the person you write home about.



►**On sunny days** the quad is enjoyed by everyone and a definite place to meet new people.

It's already 12:00 when I get out of this class and I'm usually exhausted. I really want to go to sleep, but if I want to follow through with this I need to keep going. My roommate and I have to think of some exciting places.

"Yes, there's the library, third floor's the best place . . . There are tables where different groups congregate — dorms, Greeks, down-the-liners, everyone. Just sit somewhere and start talkin'!" No luck.

"Okay, try the pool. Always a good place to observe some breath taking bodies." Wow! This is the break I've been waiting for. I fell in love twice! Unfortunately it was unrequited love, though.

We decided to go to dinner together so that we could talk about how well the day went. This is where I met my love. We bumped into each other at the salad bar, exchanged Excuse Me's and confirmed a dinner date for tomorrow night. I sure hope it works out. If not, though, dates have friends and friends are potential dates, so I can always find someone else. This has been a rather eventful day, so I'm going to sleep!

Beth Anne Steinman
Robert Jeffrey



►**The library** is used for more than just studying your books.

# Sniffing Out the Trends

## The Latest Craze: Pacman — Walkman

The morning alarm sounds as another day breaks and I rise from the warmth of cotton sheets and turn on the stereo for some rejuvenating music to start the day. Suddenly I am whisked away from the serenity of my dorm room and brought into the world of video games. Gathering my towels for the shower I find myself moving to the beat of "Pac Man Fever." After showering, dressing and breakfast I trudge off to class, passing by a car that appears to have a moving object in the rear window. As the car slows I am able to clearly see what the object is — a waving pink plastic hand, with the message "Have a nice day" inscribed on the palm. Resisting the urge to wave back I continued on my way to class. Upon approaching the quadrangle my eyes are blinded by a young girl clad in a yellow shirt bright enough to be a product of radiation leakage, a flourescent green shirt and a pair of magenta pink shoes. "Maybe she has a defect in color co-ordination, she certainly didn't put that on purposely," I ponder as she walks by. Within seconds of that first encounter another student catches my eye. Of course, he is a male, but he is walking in a very strange stride and attached to his head and ears are miniature headphones which are connected to a cassette box, that he firmly holds in one hand. After attempting to decipher what this mechanism is used for a smile crosses my face. "What a dedicated student! Listening to his foreign language tapes before and after classes, now that is someone who will make it in life!"



G. Gangsaas

◀**Students spend** as much time as they can in the game room at the Union. The video games are irresistible.

I silently exclaimed. I finally reached the building and upon entering I am greeted by a girl who has in some way injured her head. I can tell this because there is a bandana tied across her forehead, probably situated in that location to cover a scar or something. Then, as she nears, the reason for her wearing the head cloth becomes quite obvious, for on every article of her clothing and even on her book bag and pocket book are monogramed initials. "The poor girl! She had obviously suffered from some sort of concussion (the reason for the cloth circling her head) and she must often enter into a state of amnesia and by looking at her blouse cuff, or sweater or handbag she can recall who she is!" I thought with some little pity for her.

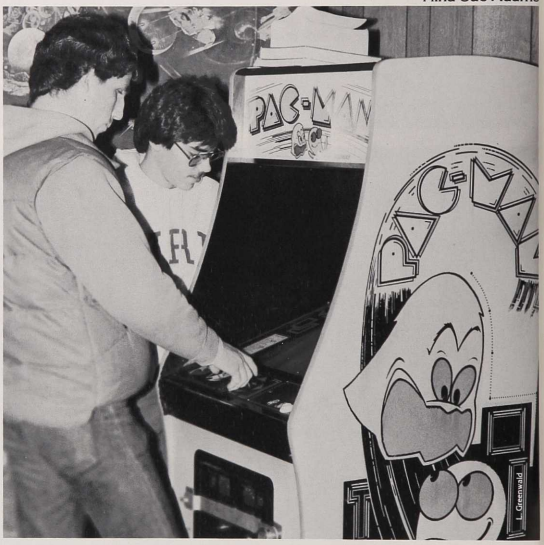
Seated in the classroom and awaiting the arrival of the other students and the professor I gazed out the second story window, when suddenly I behold a sight that is a bit difficult to comprehend. Walking below me is a couple, hand in hand. However it is not the fact of what they are *doing* but what they are *wearing* that baffles me. The young man barely has any hair, at least not

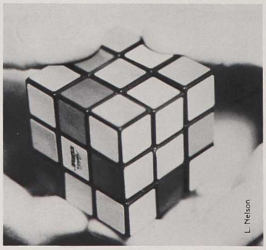
. . . a flourescent green shirt and a pair of magenta pink shoes

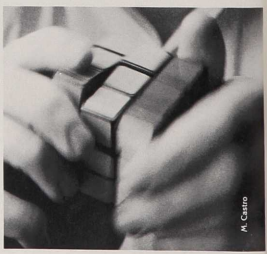
enough to shampoo and from his left ear (I presume it is his left ear, after all he is with a female) dangles a shiny silver "earring." He is dressed from head to ankle in black leather and his ankles are covered by a pair of red socks and he wears Converse sneakers on his feet. The dark color of his suit contrasts with the girl's, because she is wearing a mini-skirt of purple and green plastic, accompanied by a yellow plastic jacket. Her legs and feet are covered by a pair of white hosiery and a pair of red plastic loafers. Whereas the young man had hardly no hair, she did. But it was cut so close to her neck it appeared to be a hat and at the very tips of it were colors of purple and red. Gazing upon them, the reason for such a preposterous way of dressing dawned on me. "Of course! They were returning from an overnight costume party — and what a clever idea of dressing as a typical couple from Pluto. They certainly were creative!" I admired.

As class began I noticed one of the students had problems with both of her knees, for she wore a thick cotton legwarmers on each leg. She had most likely injured herself in some sort of sporting event. I came to this conclusion because I remembered how my brother had to wrap his legs when he pulled the muscles in them during basketball. "It must be terrible to have to put those things on everyday, especially when she wears pants!" I thought. At that moment my professor began talking about how mathematics can accurately solve the Rubik's Cube, and he proceeded to explain in such detail that we spent the entire class probing the mystery of the Rubik's Cube.

Nina Sue Adams



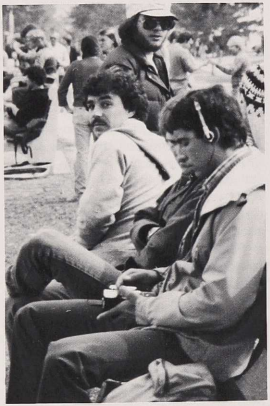





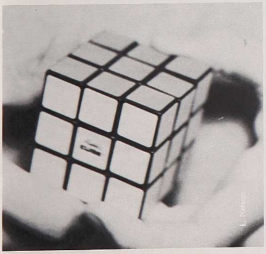
◀◀**PACMAN is the game** of the year. Everyone is talking about it, and everyone is playing it.

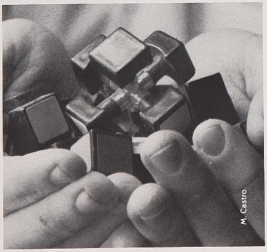
◀**Jim Gulluscio** and Brad Preston are psyched for a night out in Newport.



▲**The latest craze** on campus . . . Sony Walkmans.

◀**Keep your eyes focused** on those incredible hands while they display their expertise in solving the Rubik's Cube.





# Strangers in a Strange Land

A number of students during their college careers decide to study in a foreign country for a semester or a year for a variety of reasons. Some students see it as a chance to finally become fluent in the language they have been studying since high school. Others view it as an opportunity to meet new people and to learn about "how the people on the other side live." Whatever the reason, most agree it is a great learning experience.

Here at URI, there is a foreign exchange program established with l'Universite d'Orleans in France. Eleven students from URI are now at l'Universite d'Orleans for one year, and ten French students are presently studying at URI.

Every French family which has a son or daughter involved in the program pays the tuition, room and board for one of the American students. In return the same is done for the French students by the American parents whose sons or daughters are involved in the program.

Most of the French students are concentrating their studies in science, two are majoring in English, and one is a business student. Although there are similarities existing between the two educational programs, some differences can be noted. Dominique Bourrellier, who is a junior majoring in Biology, said that, "the American program gives a lot of choice." There is a greater choice of courses at URI, such as art, theater, political science, and speech communication. These do not exist in the curriculum at l'Universite d'Orleans. The courses that students take at l'Universite d'Orleans are geared strictly toward their major field of study. There isn't as much flexibility in their curriculum as there is at URI.


L. Lantz


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◀**These students** from l'Université d'Orleans are spending the year at URI.

▼**A view of the campus** of l'Université d'Orleans that students from URI spend a year at through the exchange program.

▼▼**Across the River Seine** is a view of the Eiffel Tower.





Communication has not really been a problem and the students have adapted easily to their new environment. As Dominique Bourrellier said, "American people are open and friendly."

Another difference which exists between the two cultures is the relationship between students and professors. As Corrine Deloy, a junior studying English said, "The relationships between students and professors are not so hierarchial over here, and the conversations are easier."

Many of the French students living in the dorms notice that the students are very open and friendly. They were not used to the blaring music, screaming girls, and doors left open. In France at l'Universite d'Orleans students live in single rooms, the doors are always closed, and there is not much interaction among students in the dorms. There are more rules imposed upon the students living in the dorms.

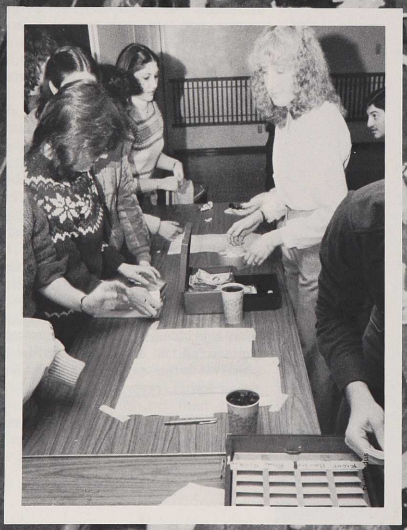
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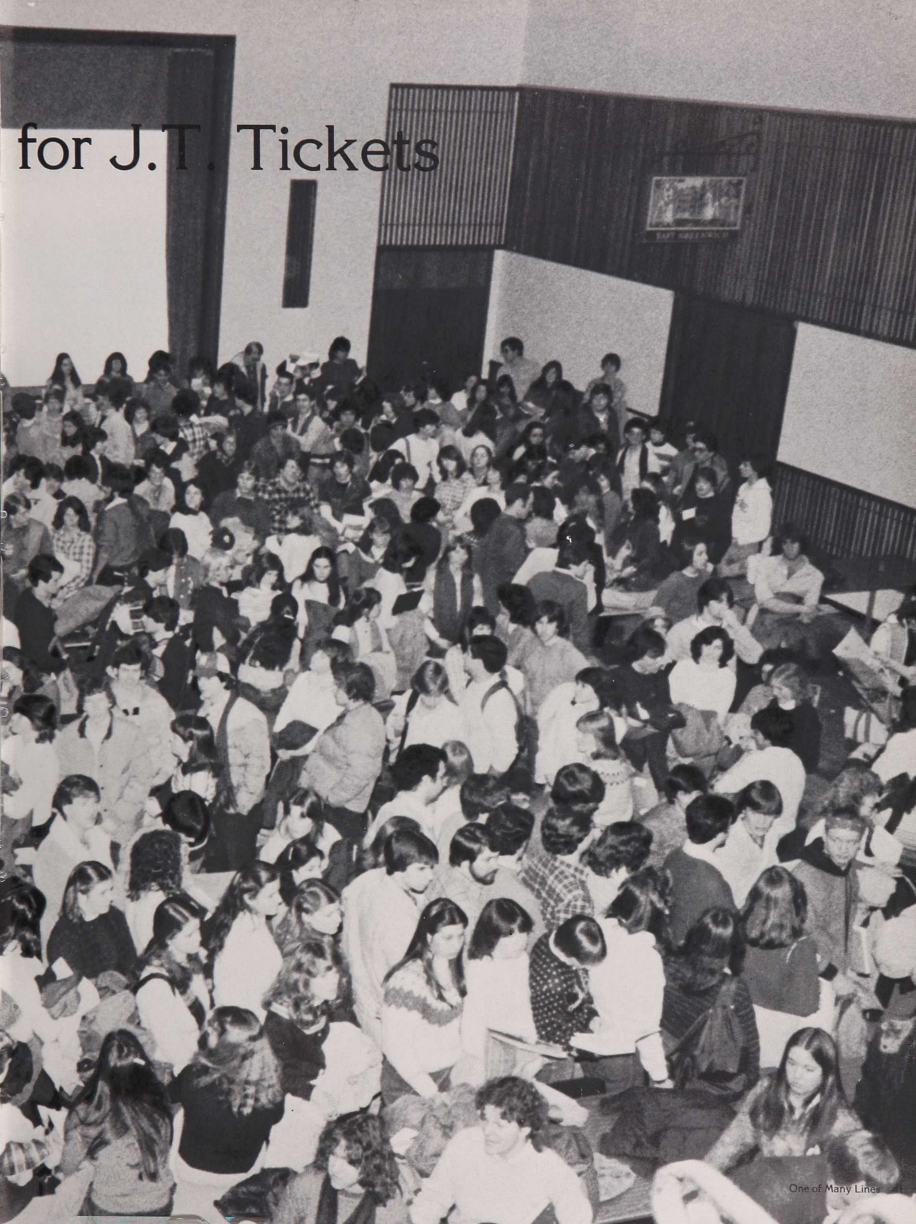
According to Corrine Deloy, "Life on an American campus has been really a new life for all of us. A lot of activities, such as sports, political speeches, theater plays, and movies are available in an American university. For us it seems like a little city, you can live in it without really needing to move outside a lot."

For any student, it is a great opportunity to study abroad. For the French students it has been a chance to master the English language, learn about American culture, and to establish new friendships. It is an experience they will never forget.

Patricia Hussey

# Students Wait Hours




for J.T. Tickets

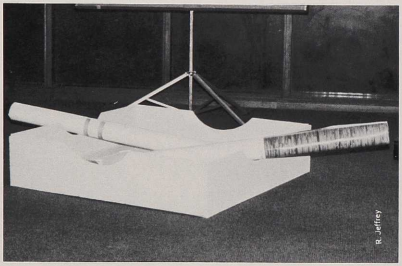
# The Great American Smokeout Campaign to Quit Smoking

The URI community was asked to stop smoking for a period of twenty-four hours, starting at 11:30 AM on Thursday, November 19, 1981, as part of a nationwide campaign called The Great American Smokeout. The smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is designed to help make people aware of the dangerous effects that cigarette smoking has on a person. There are social effects, such as being banned from specific sections of a restaurant, but more important are the physical effects. Among these are increased risk of lung cancer, shortness of breath, and an overall higher rate of lung cancer among smokers over non-smokers.

To kick off the non-smoking campaign, the Cancer Society set up a huge ashtray, complete with homemade cigarettes, bigger than the biggest of us. People who wished to quit smoking were asked to throw any packages of cigarettes that they had with them into the ashtray. Those who did were given yogurt, T-shirt transfers, buttons, and decals to let everyone know that they had quit. There was entertainment by Coda, a band of Music Department students who kept the non-smokers' spirits high.

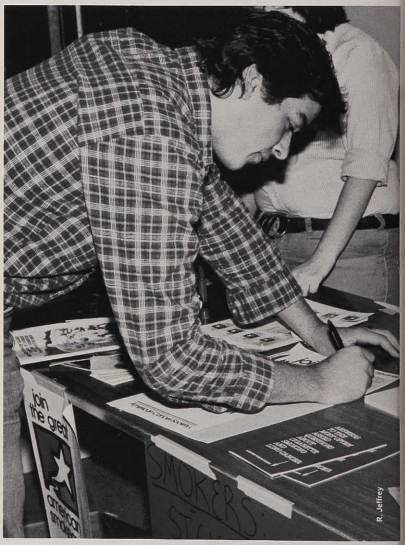
Some people, however, were opposed to having people plead with them not to ruin their lives. These people outwardly demonstrated their feelings by "lighting up" in the room where the semi-reformed smokers were sitting. Some even sat in the crowd of reformees and watched television, listened to the band, or just hung around. The mood was generally anti-smoking, and by 1 o'clock there were about 600 pledges to give up the Habit for twenty-four hours. URI

Robert Jeffrey
Joanne Carducci










▲◀**These larger-than-life** cigarettes draw attention to the 24 hour anti-smoking campaign.

▲**One pledge** adds his name to the list of students that have quit smoking.

◀**The number** of non-smokers increases as evidence here shows that several people have "kicked the habit."

It was a normal Thursday afternoon for most URI students, that is, until 5:21 pm. That's the time people in Dorr, Ellery, Fayerweather, Gorham, Hopkins, and Roger Williams Dining Halls found themselves in the dark. Those who were studying were mortified to see their lamps quickly fade off until even the glow was gone. The TV addicts were equally stunned to watch the little dot on the screen disappear. And pity the poor people attempting to eat dinner in Rojo's, the famous Roger Williams complex eatery. There was a rapidly growing shortage of clean plates, trays, and silverware, and eventually styrofoam trays and plastic flatware had to be deployed to help the starving students eat. The emergency generator turned on, but as the dinner hour wore on it finally gave up and died, leaving the diners in total darkness.

The mood of the de-lighted residents was one of enjoyment, since lack of light and heat made it impossible to study, and many came up with sufficient funds to go out to dinner. Lynn Lancellotta, Janet Apkarian, and Sheriann Welch, suitemates in Fayerweather, voiced this opinion, "It was fun at first. There wasn't enough candle to study by, so we just played cards and listened to a portable radio." The novelty soon wore off, though. The serious studiers found it necessary to move to friends' dorms or the Memorial Union, and the partiers could have no fun.

A series of underground cables was blamed for the blackout. The power for the dorms on the South side of the campus had to be interrupted in order to repair the line. The southerners were not notified of this, though, and many of us woke up to find that we had missed classes because our alarms did not ring. By Monday, everything was back to "normal." URI

Robert Jeffrey





## Letters Home to Send $ Go Unanswered

# Lack of Money Causes Search for Job . . .

There comes a time in every URI student's life when those letters to dad no longer return money, not even the investment in a stamp! Panic sets in as the search for a job begins. The words HELP WANTED take on a new golden meaning (or green, since they are mentally translated into dollar signs!).

The student, clad in his best jeans and rugby shirt, enters big prospective employer's office. The first question that is posed to the student is, "You are on work study, I assume?" The student's face falls and he quietly responds negatively. Where to now?

If you could be our hypothetical student, don't despair; non-work-study jobs do exist on campus, but their number is limited and their discovery requires determination.

Most employment opportunities are posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Financial Aid Office or the Employment Section, Room 315, both in Roosevelt Hall. Appearing here are jobs to tickle anyone's fancy. There are marketing survey interviewers, door monitors for the residence halls, Cup Room waitresses, specimen slide makers, and even lab glassware washers. There are, of course, the traditional jobs such as typists as well.

> The words HELP WANTED take on a new golden meaning . . .

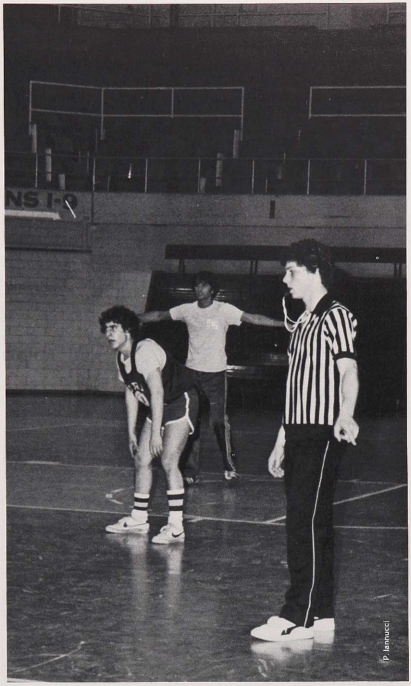
The Memorial Union also posts job opportunities on a bulletin board on the main floor. Although most of these jobs usually carry the Work-study label, there are exceptions.

More and more students will be looking for these exceptions as the effects of Reagan's budget cuts are felt . . . So, start looking early and Good Luck!

Patricia Gingras









**◀◀Jackie Cowles and Laura Cummings** realize that a sense of humor is necessary while washing dishes in the dining hall.

**▲▲These workers are putting** last minute touches on the tables before everyone enters the luncheon on Parent's Day.

**◀At the bookstore,** Judy O'Leary earns spending money as a cashier.

**▲The intramural** referee indicates that one of the players is shooting a foul shot.

Most students are homeward bound the minute their last exam is over

# A Different Vacation for Off-Campus Students

When someone mentions "school vacation," what do you think of? Working more hours for extra money? Doing next semester's required readings? Sleeping late and watching TV? Taking a trip to palm-tree land? Or spending time with that special someone?

Where do you spend most of your vacation? Students are homeward bound the minute their last exam is over. But some students prefer to stay in their off-campus house during vacations. Some long for the peace and quiet of solitude in their own home.

Opting for solitude means you can do what you want, when and how you want to do it. Imagine, having no worries about waking anyone up in the morning, or having your roommate's alarm wake you up two hours early. You can cook what you want to eat and when. If you want to run around your house naked all day, so be it! You can play your favorite jazz album (that your housemates hate) as loud and as often as you want. When alone, you can think out loud (a nice way of saying talk to yourself) and sing along with the radio, off key, of course.

Yes, vacations — especially when you stay around campus alone, are great. Except . . .

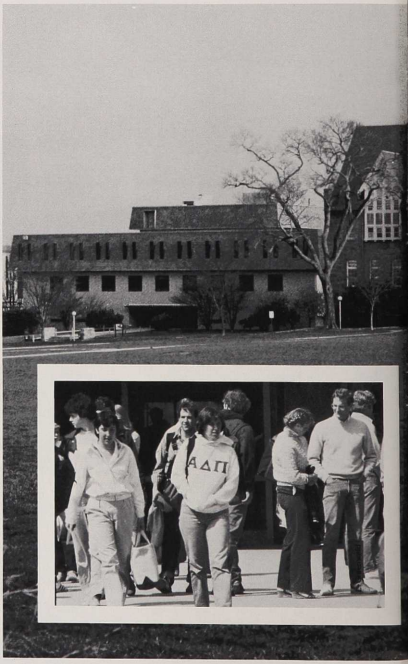
How many of your friends stay near campus for the duration of a school vacation also? Can you count them on one hand? The tranquility of having the house to yourself is great . . . for a while. It's nice to unwind alone after exam week. But, eventually that need to go carousing at favorite watering holes, and to hear anyone else's voice but your own, becomes overpowering.

Now you start to wonder . . . what are you doing here, alone, dying for a Miller and a Pac Man fix. So you desperately stalk the campus, searching for any familiar face. You recognize a few faces in the library, but unfortunately, no one is from your generation. The lone secretary walking across the quad looks like the lady you once said "hi." to. Forget it. She'll never remember you. Ah ha! Head for the bursar's or financial aid office. You can always find a few students there slowly cutting through red tape.




T.J. Paglione

▲**The empty sidewalk** in front of the Union tells you that classes must be over and everyone has disappeared for awhile.




►**The quad is never** without someone either walking across it or playing frisbee. Not a soul could be found during Spring Break. Ballentine railings are always lined with students waiting for the last minute before rushing in to class.



**◀Every weekend** the Willows is packed, but during Christmas vacation it's a different story.



If you're lucky, you will eventually run into an aquaintance, strike up a conversation, and make plans for a heavenly night at Willows (or anywhere to end the monotony of Love Boat and Fantasy Island). Did your new-found "best friend" tell you how bored he/she has also been, staying around campus this vacation? Did you both make a pact never to spend your school vacations at URI?

Well, it's finally your big night out.

Vacations — when you stay around campus are great.

Both you and your friend are determined to have a good time at the Willows. After all, it's a Friday night . . . the place has to be packed! Surely there are other students in the area now who are smart enough to scurry to the usual Friday night hangout.

Oops! There are only three cars in the parking lot . . . maybe you're early?

The hours tick by. You keep drinking beer after beer but can't seem to get drunk . . . just when you really need to, to forget how bad this night has been. No, Willows isn't packed. Two elderly men are asleep on a table and the bartender is reading a book. And the Pac Man machine isn't even plugged in! What a waste of an evening!

You and your friend hit two other, often-called "hot-spots." You finally conclude you're living in a Twilight Zone episode, everyone seems to have disappeared. Where do all the students who stay around here go during vacation? There has to be one hangout. Too bad you can't find it.

So you do your time during vacation. By day, walk the ghost town-like campus, sit and watch the wind swirl an old *Cigar* across the quad. By night, become a walking T.V. Guide, addicted to popcorn and Tab.

But be consoled, at least you'll be relaxed and even anxious to go back to classes when vacation is over. You'll even be glad to see your housemates again. URI

Debbie Canto

# Entertainment and Coffee Stimulate Happy Hour

A cup of java, the tinkering of china, and the trembling of voices. Every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, a crowd of students gathered at the Memorial Union's television lounge. It wasn't for the devotion of General Hospital or any of the daytime soaps. It was for the Union Board's Coffee Hour. It's a chance to partake in a free cup of coffee, entertainment, and an occasion to mingle. This social gathering was a revived tradition from earlier days at URI when coffee and crumpets were served during the usual afternoon tea. To update this ritual, entertainment was added. It provided the talented students on campus with the opportunity to catch a glimmer of local fame. Showcases ranged from dueling guitars, jazz bands and dancers to dialogues via the theater department. To every faithful devotee that attended these caffeine breaks, coffee was what Thursday afternoon could not be without. URI

Linda McFarland

## A Revived Tradition From Earlier Days.



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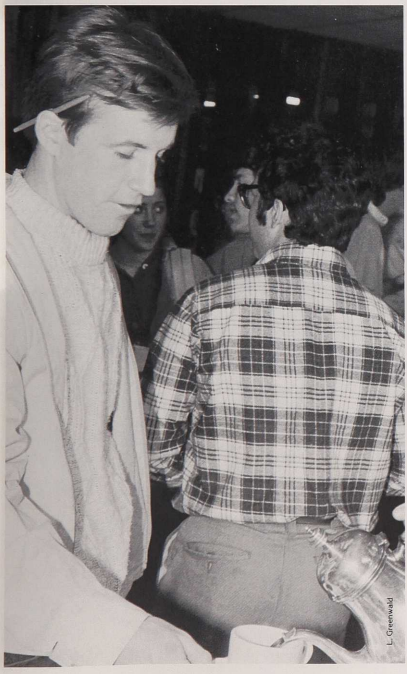




◀**These two students** catch up on each other's lives of the past week as the people around them watch the entertainment.

◀▼**The coffee hour** supplies an endless amount of coffee from 3:00-4:00 on Thursday afternoons.

▼**Students relax, talk,** and watch the entertainment while having some coffee.



L. Greenwald



◀◀**Students from the music** department get a chance to perform for the students at the coffee hour.

# Aldrich Takes
## Second Annual Dorm Olympics







▲▲**While blind-folded** and lying on the ground, the first one to completely finish the jello won.

▲**Since everyone plays frisbee** on the quad, there wouldn't be a better place to hold the frisbee throwing contest during the week long Olympics.

▶**Competition as a group** bonded the students together during the softball games.




J. Greenwald

**◀Three legs are better** than two during the three-legged race.

**▼At the end of the week** a cookout next to Ellery Pond allowed the students to relax and talk over the results of the Dorm Olympics.



P. Frenzel

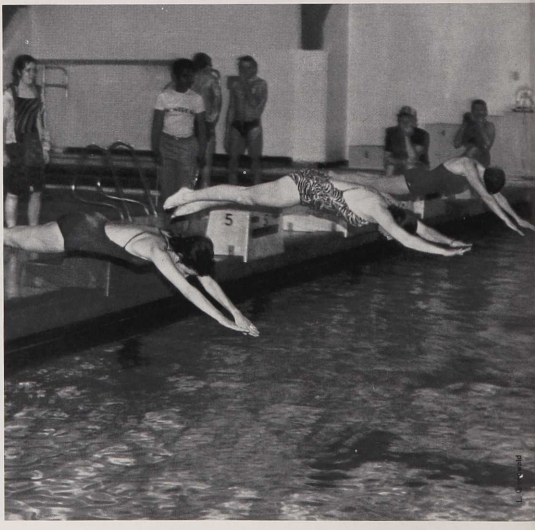




▲**During the Olympics,** co-ed basketball was also an event where teamwork was important.

▲▶**It's not as easy** as it looks. The object was to pass the orange with using just your chin and chest.

▶**The pool offered** a variety of races between the dorms. Here the females have just left the blocks for the 50 meter.












▲▲**Many got a kick out** of this race as the coordination necessary for the wheelbarrow race was lacking for some participants.

◀**An event that usually** produces a few good laughs — most didn't mind getting wet from broken balloons on such a hot day.

▲**Put four students** in a sheet and what do you end up with? The sheet race during the Dorm Olympics.









▲▲ **Already on the course,** this bike race was one of the more usual events for the week.

▲ **Taking place at Lambda Chi,** the keg toss took all the strength this man had. Fiji and Alpha Xi Delta were the winners of this event.

► **A Chi O, Fiji, and Theta Delta Chi** were winners of the Blueberry Pie Eating Contest held in Keaney.

# ΔZ, ΣX, ZBT
## Capture Greek Week Title












◀▲ **It's amazing** how many people you can fit into one Volkswagon Bug.

▲ ▲ **The quad** was the location for the softball hit in which Tau Epsilon Phi was the winner along with Delta Delta Delta.

◀ **Delta Zeta** took first place in the tri-cycle race.

▲ **Showing off their trophy** is Alpha Xi Delta's conductor who brought home first place for the sororities at Greek Sing.




▲**Sigma Delta Tau's** Greek Sing conductor encourages her chorus for their grand finale.

►**Steve Servant is** straining to hold his ground during the tug-of-war.




J. Mattiello

◀**Enjoying a leisurely snack** of blueberry pie? No, at the pie-eating contest, the first to finish wins.

▼**The brothers from SAΣ** are doing their version of "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown."

▼▼**Another event in the week** was the cross-country bike race. The racers have just taken off at the starting line.


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# ACADEMICS



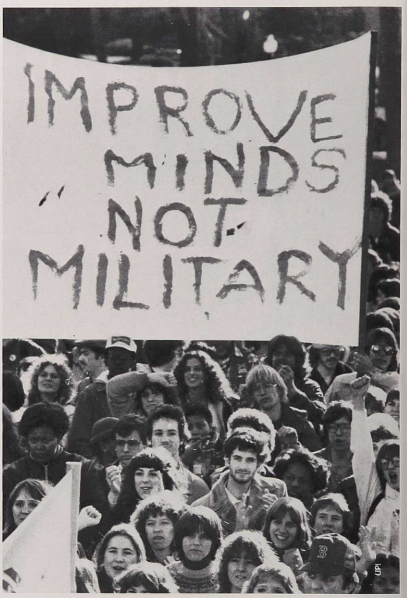
L. Nelson

# Events That Left IMPRESSIONS




▼**Thousands of college students** demonstrate in Washington to protest against Reagan's student loan and federal aid budget cuts.

◄▼**Reagan's pledge for U.S.** support to El Salvador is protested by demonstrators in front of the White House.




A mid-summer night's dream. This captures the romantic and enchanting aura surrounding the culmination of the romance of the decade, the royal wedding between Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The pageantry and exquisite detail of the occasion received total media attention and captured the hearts of millions of viewers who enjoyed the chance to share a fragment of a modern-day fairy tale.

Another wedding ceremony, while more bourgeoisie, captured just as large an audience. Luke and Laura, the soap opera king and queen from *General Hospital,* were officially wed, despite disapproval of other cast members. Soap opera mania hit college campuses around the nation for another year, URI included. Buttons, bumper stickers, and tee-shirts, to name just a few, publicized the popularity of "the soaps."

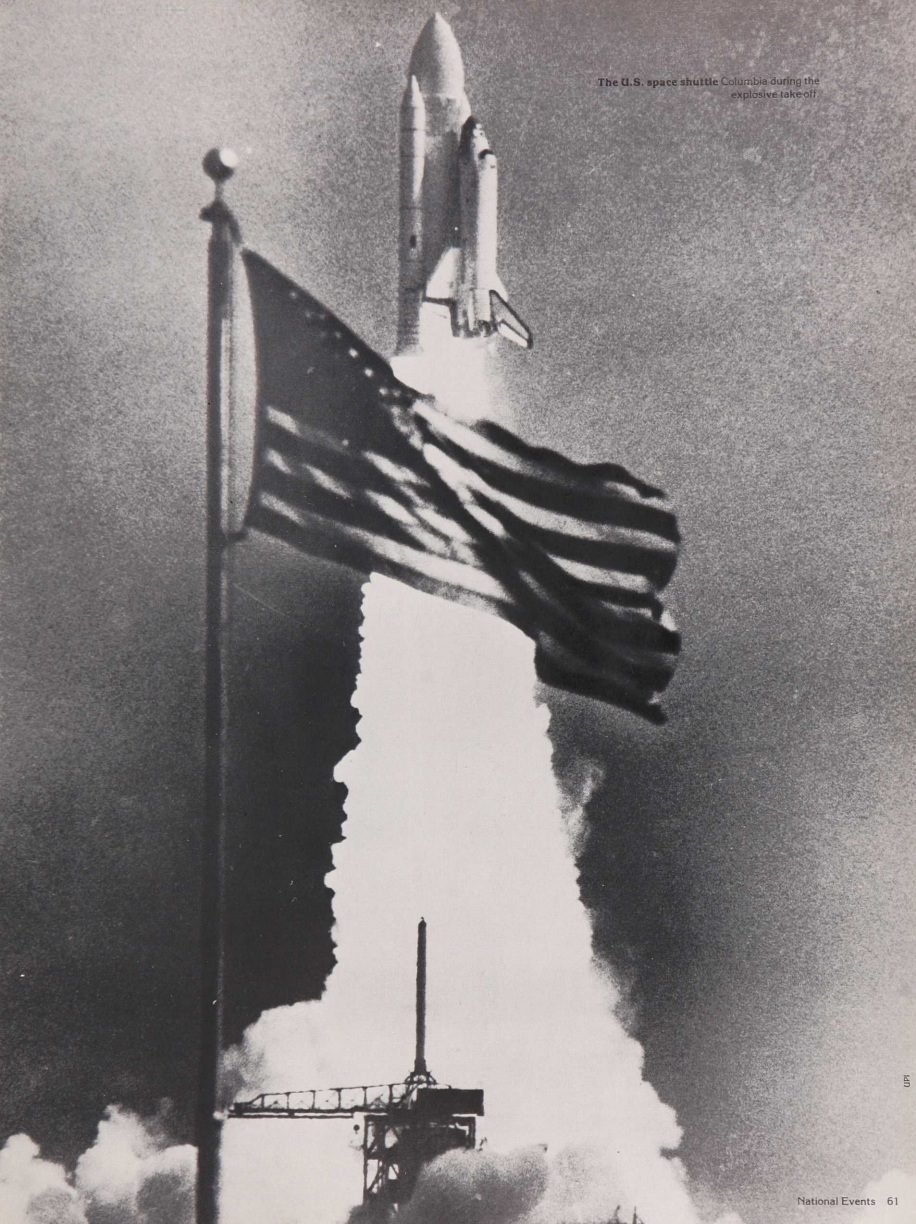
Some marriages, however, ended in tragedy. The drowning death of internationally renowned actress Natalie Wood stunned and saddened many people. John Belushi, another well-known actor, who had the gift of making people laugh, died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin.

On the international scene, a great world leader who made his mark on history as a peace-maker, emerged in the strife-inflicted Middle East. The personality, warmth, and courage of the man, Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, made his assassination even more shocking and sorrowful.

Another man with similar leadership qualities earned the respect of the workers whose rights he fought for, and the disdain of the authoritative officials he opposed. Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish Solidarity Party, led fellow workers through strikes, protests, and boycotts until he was finally placed in a detention center by Polish and Soviet officials. Americans expressed their opposition to the Soviet Government's intervention by placing economic sanctions on Poland.

An international jet-setter who summered in nearby Newport also attracted the attention of millions. In one of the most spectacular and controversial cases of the decade, Claus von Bulow was found guilty of attempted murder of his socialite wife, "Sunny." The murder weapon: an insulin-filled hypodermic needle. The intricacies of the case were enough to baffle even the modern-day Sherlock Holmes!

Newsmakers don't have to be government leaders to be famous.



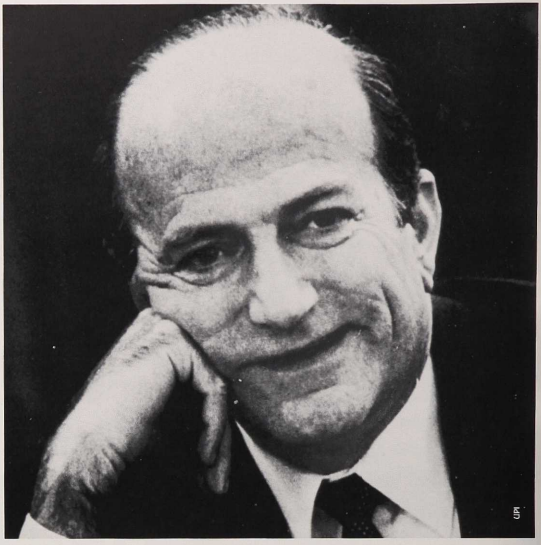
**The U.S. space shuttle** Columbia during the explosive take-off

UPI

Newsmakers don't have to be radical, rich, or government leaders to be famous. An unidentified man, a hero in his own right, helped many fellow passengers to safety before drowning in the wintry waters of the Potomac river in Washington, D.C. The plane he was riding in landed in the icy water after crashing into a nearby bridge. Seventy-eight of the passengers were killed, an unfortunate occurrence which spoiled the holiday season for many American families. Inadequate de-icing of the aircraft was thought to have been the cause of the fatal accident.

Sandra Day O'Connor also became famous in 1981, as the first woman to be appointed as a Justice to the United States Supreme Court. She is representative of the women of the '80s; one who balances family life and career development.

Beyond the international scope and into the stratosphere, the United States has sent Columbia, its Man Made space shuttle, into space. Launching from its home base, Cape Canaveral, Columbia has orbitted the earth three times, returning with valuable scientific data. The re-usability of the space-shuttle is its notable advantage over previously designed spacecraft.









Back on Earth, in some areas, the idea of new conquests is absurd; day-to-day survival in one's home is the major challenge. El Salvador, a central American country, has been torn by civil war. The United States is supporting the El Salvadoran government through both military aid and advice. This controversial situation has been compared to the Viet Nam crisis and has inspired petitions and protests, reminiscent of that era as well. The situation is politically charged as well, with Castro, possibly supported by the Soviets, aiding the rebels who are opposing the government.

Argentina, a neighboring country in this strife-inflicted area, has taken over the Falkland Islands, an oil-rich group of islands which is a possession of Great Britain. Great Britain dispatched naval aircraft carriers to the islands to regain control.

Good — and bad — all news just the same. UPI

Patricia Gingras

◀▼ **A rare smile for Claus von Bulow.** After a few months in the Newport Superior Court, von Bulow was found guilty of two counts of attempted murder of his wife, Sunny.

◀**The funeral procession** of Anwar Sadat on October 10, 1981 in Cairo.

▲▲**Rescue workers on the Potomac River** secure a rope to the fuselage of the Air Florida jet that slammed into a commuter-packed bridge in Wash., D.C. on January 13, 1982.

▲**July 1981 marked the first time a woman** was appointed to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona Appeals Judge was appointed by President Reagan.

## Hands-on Experience

# Students Gain Experience Outside Classroom

URI offers more than 80 curricula but a few of them cannot be taught completely in the classroom. The ones that cannot stress hands-on experience as a major part of the learning process.

Some of these courses of study are nursing, dental hygiene, pharmacy, education, fashion merchandising, and journalism.

Students enrolled in these curricula spend many hours doing exactly what they will be doing once they get their degrees.

Along with attending classes at URI, nursing students spend 5 of their semesters going to local hospitals for up to 12 hours a week to practice clinical techniques.

Nursing students practice general nursing at the local hospitals. They also witness several operations and help a woman through pregnancy and birth before they graduate.

Student nurses often deal with life or death situations at the hospitals and they are often called upon to apply their academic knowledge.

The dental hygiene program is also based on learning by doing. Student dental hygienist spend 12 to 16 hours a week working on students' and local elementary school children's mouths. They also practice on anyone else who may want to have their teeth cleaned in the Dental Hygiene Clinic in Washburn Hall.

URI offers associate's and bachelor's degrees in dental hygiene. It is the only school in Rhode Island that offers programs in dental hygiene.

Students in the program practice on mannequins and each other for the first semester of clinical techniques. During the next three semesters, they work on the public.






◀◀**The new VDT's** allow students on **The Cigar** staff to prepare the final copy quicker.

◀◀▼**At 7am, nursing students** have to board the bus that takes them to clinical at the hospital.

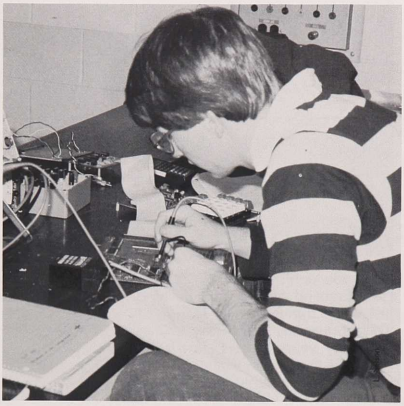
◀**The Dental Hygiene Clinic** allows the students to get experience on patients.

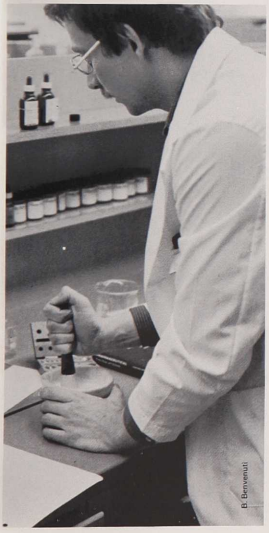
▼**Chris Capozzoli works** during a micro-processor lab.

◀▼**The Pharmacy students gain** experience through the internships they have to serve.



B. A. Steinman





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Students enrolled in the education program at URI are required by law to serve an internship of one full semester.

The students teach in public schools. Student teachers are not allowed to take other courses or jobs during the semester of student teaching except for a seminar every Saturday morning during that semester.

Students gradually get more responsibilities as the semester progresses. Student teachers learn about teaching activities, but mostly discipline.

## A few of them cannot be taught in the classroom.

The pharmacy program at URI has an extensive program for out-of-the-classroom studies. Pharmacy students can spend up to 750 hours in externships and clerkships at URI. After that, pharmacy students have to complete another 750 hours in an internship which makes a total of 1,500 hours of out-of-the-classroom experience before they can take their state board exams for licensing.

Clerkships involve seven weeks of clinical techniques, case studies, making recommendations to doctors, researching and labs. Externships involve filling prescriptions. Internships are completed outside of URI in pharmacies and hospitals.

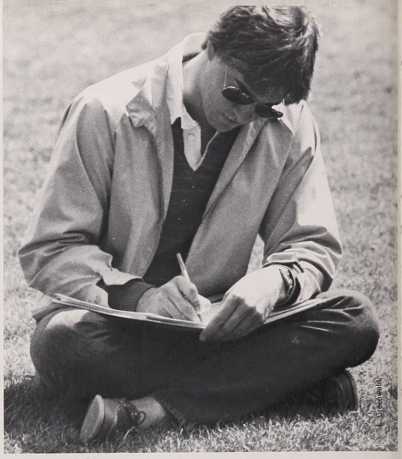
Journalism majors at URI are not required to fulfill internships but many do. Many aspiring journalists work during the summer at local newspapers or wire services.

Journalism students can also get some hands-on experience by working for *The Good 5¢ Cigar,* which is published 4 times a week. Students who wish to write more in-depth or longer articles can write for the *Great Swamp Gazette,* URI's commentary and art magazine, published once in a while.

Kimberly B. Potter

# Will Spring Ever Arrive?





"If you don't like the weather in New England at the present time, just wait 5 minutes and it'll change." This phrase has been aptly applied for many years, but never than in reference to this past winter at URI.

The winter started off innocently enough, with the usual sprinkling of cold temperatures, ice, and general bad weather. Toward the middle of December, though, it took a turn for the worse. The December snowstorm that reminded us all that winter was here dumped a number of inches of "The White Stuff" on us. As usual, it took a virtual eternity to melt away.

The remainder of the winter progressed rather normally, without much of a problem. Then came March. Usually at this time of the year we begin to think about spring cleaning, laying out, and the beautiful summer sun. Despite our thoughts, Mother Nature dropped a 1½ foot blanket of snow over URI. Enter all the gruesome details of winter. Classes after noon were cancelled, parking bans were put into effect statewide, and the snowplows were on the road. Instead of the usual melting time, though, it took only 2 or 3 days to melt this snow away, because the day after it snowed, the sun was out warming things to over 40. It seemed like spring was here to stay.

Just as we got used to spring, we were blessed with a sneak preview of the summer ahead. Just days after the March snowstorm, the temperature soared to near 80, and not a cloud could be seen.

The December snowstorm that reminded us all that winter was here.

Of course, as we have come to expect from New England, the good weather was short-lived. Let's wait and see what summer has in store.

Robert Jeffrey






◀◀◀**During Spring Weekend** the temperatures rose and everyone pulled out their blankets and headed to Ellery Pond.

◀◀**Once the mud dried up** and the grass turned green, the quad was packed with students — some were even able to do homework.

◀**Most students can't wait** for the first snowfall so they can bring out their skis. Cross-country skiing has also become popular.







▲**The Tower dorm rooms** with balconies are the most demanded. As Spring arrives, students don't even have to leave the dorm in order to lay out in the sun.

◀**The entire campus turned** white in the middle of March as predicted flurries turned into an unexpected foot of snow.

# It Might Just Get You Off the Hook

Has there ever been a time when you needed to come up with a good excuse for missing a test, not handing in your homework on time, or you just didn't feel like going to class? Well never fear. We have just the ingredients to cook up the perfect excuse. What you are about to read is a list of the best excuses compiled throughout 1982, which were actually used by our peers.

Professor SO-and—SO, you're not going to believe it but . . .

I had a family crisis and I had to go home.

I waited in line for 2 hours to get James Taylor tickets.

My brother tried to commit suicide and I had to go home to visit him at the mental ward every Tues. and Thurs. (Used to get out of a course after drop/add was over.)

I had to leave early to go away for the weekend.

My grandmother died!

My roommate fell down the stairs last night and I had to take her to the hospital to see if she had a concussion, which took time away from my studies.

I shut my alarm off in my sleep.

I had to make up an exam for chemistry and your class period was the only time I could have taken it.

I called my professor and told him I had too many tests and reports due in a row and that I couldn't handle the pressure and was freaking out!

My grandfather died!

Someone borrowed my notebook and never returned it, so I couldn't study for my test.

My brother left the house and forgot to wake me up.

I had car trouble on the way to school.

My roommate left the house with the keys to my car in her pocket and I didn't have an extra set with me.

I have to miss every Thurs. class because I sing at the church with old people because I feel it is my duty.

I had an eye doctor's appointment.

The electricity went off in our house during the middle of the night which set our clocks back 2 hours.

My gas gauge is broken in my car, and I didn't realize how much I had in my tank; I ran out of gas half way to school.

My housemate's dog has fleas and somehow he got into my bed while I was sleeping. I woke up the next morning very itchy and once I saw that dog on my bed I realized I had fleas and I had to go to the doctor's that morning.

I slept late.

I went to Ceasar's last night and met this girl named Sandra . . . NEED I SAY MORE?!

I passed RoJo's on my way to class and fell victim to the scintillating aroma of the bake shop.

It was above 60° F and the sun was out.

I inadvertantly smoked my homework.

My grandparents died!

I broke up with my girlfriend last night. I was so disconsolated and depressed that I just couldn't concentrate on my studies.

I received my pilot license yesterday, so I decided to do a cross country flight to Pennsylvania. On the way home we ran into a snow storm and we couldn't fly back.

I had to drive my aunt and uncle to the airport.

I had to babysit for my sister because her husband was admitted into the hospital for the removal of his gallstones.

I was sick with the flu and I was unable to get out of bed.

I thought the assignment was due next Thurs. instead of Tues.

I just didn't feel like going to class.

My car broke down and I had to hitch to the nearest gas station which ended up to be 5 miles down the road in the opposite direction.

My dog got hit by a car and I had to take Fefe to the Canine Inn hospital because she broke both of her hind legs.

I was at the *Cigar* until 4 a.m. the night before.

My grandmother died; AGAIN!

My cat was pregnant and I had to deliver the kittens.

I had an interview with three top firms. (Senior)

I thought class was cancelled!

It was my 20th birthday and my friends threw a surprise party for me that night and I had the worst hangover the next morning.

Lightning hit my house and threw off all the electricity.

My roommate had an attack at 1:30 in the morning and we had to rush her to the hospital and we didn't get out of there until 3:00 a.m., and I was too tired to go.

I had an away basketball game.

During a test if you feel you don't know what's going on, hold your breath and hope that you will faint.

It was a holy day of obligation and I had to go to church.

I missed my exam because my plane was 4 hrs. delayed from Spring break and I didn't get home until 5 a.m. and I couldn't take the test the next morning.

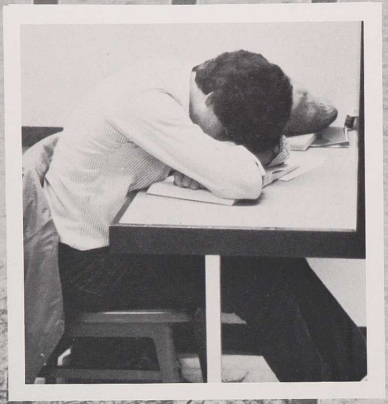
I was too tired!!

I was studying in the library all morning for the test and I fell asleep, when I woke up I realized I missed your class.

My grandfather died; AGAIN!! CRY

Christine Byrne

B. A. Steinman



**The Library** has many uses. Most students find it easier to fall asleep there than anywhere else.



DeJesus

**Freshman Lisa Even** starts off the semester






E. DeJesus

**Viewed through** stacks, Karen Read distracted while tryin study.

# University Library: More Than a Collection of Books

L. Greenwald

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| Financial Aid Office Pick up 3 Bummer Drags. **Start Here** | Fill out a financial aid application Go back to start. | Registrar loses your Drop-Add Form. Pick up 3 Bummer Drags. | Miss Deadline lose your Aid. Go to withdrawal office. |
| You can't pay your term bill. Go back to start. Pick up 3 Bummer Drags. | | | |
| You are awarded Basic Grant. Pick up 3 dollar cards. | | | |
| Your car drops its transmission. Pick up 3 Bummer Drags. | | | |
| Registrar's Office 3 Bummer Drags. | Registrar has your wrong Social Security number. Pick up 2 Bummer Drags. | Pay term Bill go to Bursar Pick up 5 Bummer Drags. | Get a job. Pick up 4 dollar cards. |

# THE COLLEGE GAME

To play this game, you must be a full-time undergraduate student. You start with a few thousand dollars and a financial aid application. Place your dollar sign at financial aid.

Every time you roll the dice, you move that number of spaces, and follow the directions on that space.

Money cards worth $1000 each are to be picked up whenever you are directed to do so.

Bummer Drag cards are to be picked up as directed. Every time you pick up a Bummer Drag Card, you must put one money card back for each one you draw in order to get rid of it. This way, you can keep track of how much money you owe by how many Bummer Drag Cards you have.

To win, you must go around the board 4 complete times (5 if you're a pharmacy student). The first one to go around the board enough times, owe at least $20,000 and have no money cards gets the diploma and wins.

Kimberly B. Potter

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| Get a Work Study Job, but you don't have Work Study. Go back to start. | Basic grant loses your application. Back to Start. | You flunk psychology 113. Go to withdrawal office. Give it up now! | Bursar's Office pick up 3 Bummer drags | Your Bank Loan application gets lost in the mail. Go back to Start. | Can't afford to buy any Food. Apply for a Short Term Loan. Go back to Start. | Bursar cancels your registration. Go back to Bursar's. | Withdrawal Office you lose! | | | |
| You can't afford heat. Go back to start and pick up 3 Bummer Drags. | Your award letter comes. Pick up 5 dollar cards. | Bank Loan check comes in. Pick up 5 dollar cards. | | | | | | | | |

# LECTURES:





▲**JIM CHAPIN:** One of the many lecturers during Political Awareness Week, Jim Chapin spoke about economic and social alternatives to Reagan's Plans. He also discussed the programs and policies of the Reagan Administration, and their effects on society. Jim Chapin is a former professor at Rutgers University, a member of DSOC, and has taken over the role of his brother, Harry Chapin, in fighting World Hunger.

▶**SARAH WEDDINGTON:** The topic of concern which was offered through her lecture was leadership. Sarah Weddington presented to the audience the concern for leadership in every facet of life. Also included was the role of government officials, especially women, in the upcoming decade. Ms. Weddington was a high level aide to President Carter during his administration.



# Another's Point of View


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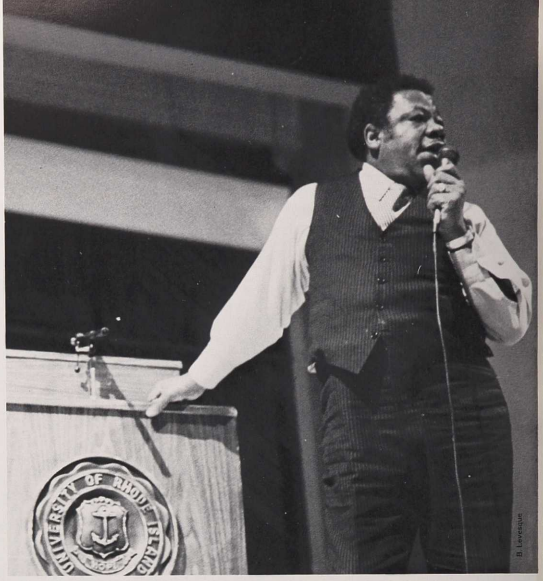

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**▲EILEEN STEVENS:** A guest speaker at the IFC/Panhel leadership conference, Eileen Stevens travels around the country to speak to Greeks. Her main concern was to express to the Greeks the dangers of hazing. She is not at all against the Greek system, but wants to make the students aware of the effects that dangerous initiation practices may cause. A mother of a son that was killed during hazing, she is the founder of an organization which seeks to make the Greek system safe.

**◀BILL RODGERS:** URI was proud to have one of the greatest marathon runners of our time. Bill Rodgers spoke about running from personal experiences, and conducted a clinic on all aspects of running. He has accrued a record of winning the Boston Marathon four times.

**▶DR. CHARLES KING:** Dr. King is a Baptist pastor in Evansville, Indiana. His main concern deals with the relations between races. He conducted the seminar in order to bring blacks and whites together to confront their racial attitudes and encourage changes to reconcile any racial tension. Dr. King was founder of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta, and is presently serving as president.

**▼GLORIA STEINEM:** One of the Women's Rights Activists, Gloria Steinem was a popular speaker during Political Awareness Week. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment was her main topic since Rhode Island was one of the states that hadn't passed it yet. Gloria Steinem also spoke on the role of women in past and present societies, and how the state legislators are handling women's rights.




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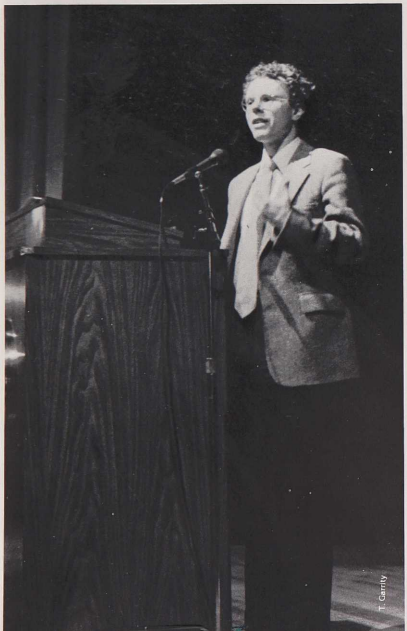
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# A Learning Experience:




◀**BELLA ABZUG:** One of the last speakers of the year, Bella Abzug spoke on the policies and programs of the Reagan Administration. A famed women's activist, her topic dealt with women's rights and the Equal Rights Amendment. She is a former U.S. Congresswoman from New York.

◀▼**CHRIS EDWARDS:** With the popularity of religious cults, a former member of the Moonies discussed all facets of cult life. Chris Edwards felt it important to inform students about the recruitment process, along with the reason for joining cults. After nine months as a member of the Moonies Organization, Chris Edwards managed to escape from the cult.







# Lectures

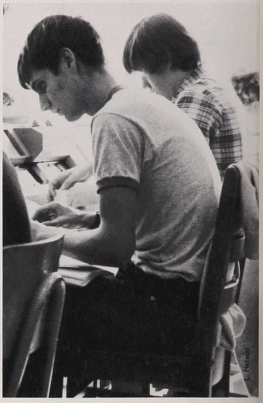
Majors that get jobs:

# Security Influences Student's Decision

For most incoming freshman and transfer students, one of the biggest decisions to make is — What am I going to major in? There are many options to consider, and several students take advantage of this and change their major every semester. But one option that students use is Undecided. When students are Undecided, they don't have to commit themselves to take certain required courses. Instead they just keep taking a variety of courses until they are forced into declaring a major and getting out of University College. You could call this a standard major for those who really don't know why they're here, but they know they belong here.

Another option open is the traditional majors like Education, English, and Psychology. These are





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the majors that people have been taking for years. They are safe with the parents, but not so popular when you start looking for a job.

The third option, the one more and more people are going for, is the In Majors. These are majors in newly developing fields, like Computer Science, Engineering, and Business. These majors lead to professions that provide more job security for graduates since the high level of our technological know-how is enabling us to advance tremendously. The competition is tough to get into and remain in these curricula, but most feel it is well worth it at graduation.

A few years from now there will no longer be such a great demand to be an engineer and most likely another In Major will prevail to meet the times.










◀◀◀**This engineering student** works with a microprocessor during a lab.

◀◀**It's difficult to find** an empty computer or keypunch terminal as more and more students are deciding to major in computer science.

◀◀▼**Land surveying gives** the civil engineers experience needed for job-related field work.

◀▲**Students take flower** arranging for the fun of it.

▲**Dr. Larmie critiques** as he grades the arrangements completed in the lab.

◀**At the end of** the semester, students in Theater 100 put together their own play.

▼**The actors and actresses** are making their first debut during this hospital scene.

## Courses that get A's: Search for GPA boosters

Another one of those decisions which students must make, but which is more ongoing than a major, is — Which courses do I take next semester? Sure, you take the required courses that pertain to your major. But if you are in desperate need of easy "A" credits, you then search for the well-known Gut Courses. You begin asking upper classmen about courses which demand minimal studying, but produce an "A" for such little time and effort. These are the courses that are supposedly guaranteed cum-boosters. All you have to do is either take the exams or even just go to class and you'll receive the good grade. Badminton, Ballet, or Sailing are just a few of the courses where attendance usually grants an "A." But some courses, such as AVS 201, Theater 100, and Flower Arranging are no longer the typical gut courses. Many students are quickly finding out that the once guaranteed "A" may be hard to find.

In choosing a major, don't let the present trends influence your decision. Just because engineers are starting around $24,000, it won't be worth it if you're not cut out to be an engineer. If your GPA needs a little boosting, be wary of those so-called gut courses to fill division requirements. Some professors no longer want to be associated with teaching such easy courses. TIRL

Robert Jeffery



# Registration: Survival of the Fittest

**Picture this:** A multitude of students from all aspects of university life are gathered together in a frenzy of continuous motion. The air is hot, the noise level tremendous and facial expressions alternate among students as the chaotic event endures.

For some this is the biggest social event on campus. No, it is not a sporting event or a Greek super social at Caesar's, or even a re-created Woodstock starring Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. It isn't an experiment of student behavior conducted by the psychology department either. It is the bi-annual assembly of students in Keaney Gymnasium for registration.

Prior to registration most students encounter the process of pre-registration. Pre-registration consists of students meticulously arranging their course schedules for the upcoming semester and leaving their fate in the hands of Lady Luck as to whether or not they are granted the classes they have so carefully chosen. Unfortunately, the majority of University students are rarely graced with such favor from the Registrar's Office. Often they find themselves short of necessary credits, fending for themselves, in the world of pandemonium known as registration.

When asked what they thought of registration, students had varied opinions. Sophomore Peter Turchette grinned and replied "It's like a big club. I like it because I've met a lot of girls." However, his positive outlook was not shared by an overwhelming number of registration victims. Freshman Elizabeth Stabley commented, "Back in high school they preached about being on your own in college, but somehow they left out the part about registration." Carol Valentine, a sophomore, dubbed registration "a zoo, total chaos, it's disillusioning and depressing." Student Senate President Bill Guglietta, who played a major part in getting the drop/add period extended, explained that popular courses like Speech are the most difficult to acquire. He said, "For Speech 101 there were over 843 students registered with only 120 seats available" and as far as business courses were concerned he laughed, "waiting in the business lines you could probably die."



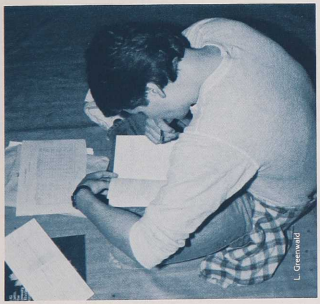

▲**Now which one** did he say was easy? I can't remember, but I know it won't be easy getting in before we are allowed to.




►**A great place** to meet people. Most students don't care about all of the hassles as they see friends for the first time after the summer.

**You mean this** isn't the line for Basket Weaving 101. . .?

▼**Paul Corey decides** to sit on the floor of the gym as he tries to figure out his schedule.



L. Greenwald

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▶**Now what** are we going to do? Sharon McGrath and Lori Lathan are two very confused sophomores.

▶▼**Did a block party** ever seem like so much fun? Registration is nothing but mass confusion and frustrated students.

▼**No. 1** on the URI bestsellers list: the Course Catalog. Freshman Penelope Homans is experiencing registration for the first time.

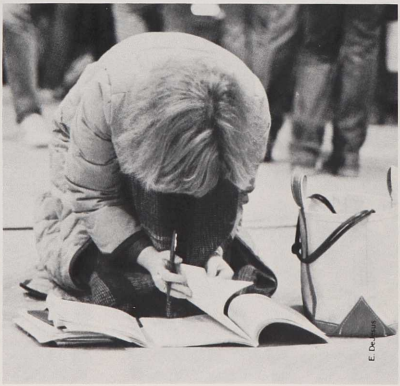
▼▶**Patience is** a virtue for Gordon Holmquist as he tries to figure out what courses he should be taking.



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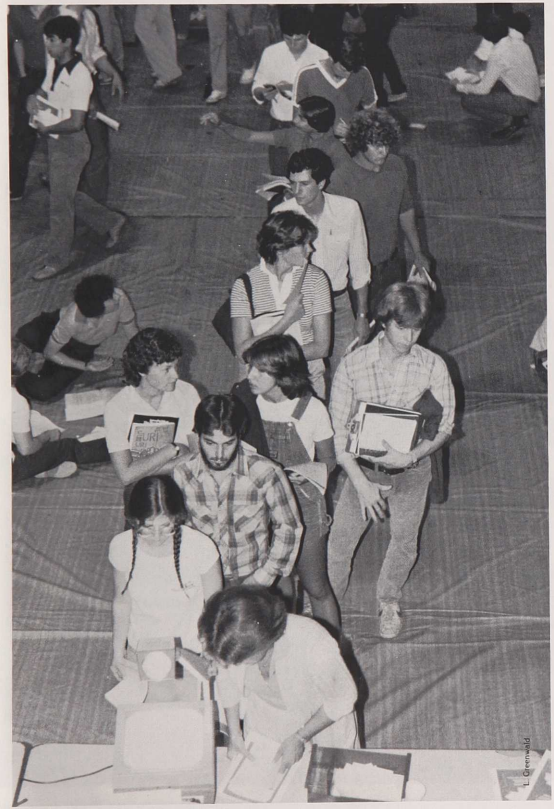
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Senior Jim Velino worked inside Keaney during spring registration 1982 and classified students into eight categories: "The Quitter" — who throws up his arms in disgust and stomps out of the gym, "The Amazed" — who stands around in awe repeating: "What am I going to do?", "The Easygoing Upperclassman" — who is so accustomed to the ritual that he socializes between course selections, "The Intellectual" who bargains with the professors, trying to arrange his schedule in order to have Tuesdays and Thursdays free, "The Sneaker," who conjures up all sorts of stories to get past the doors before his specified time, "The Emotional Type" — who cries and whines muttering hopelessly, "The Dealer" — who makes friends fast according to who is dropping the course he needs, and of course "The Beggar" — who stands at the door pleading to get in early, offering everything short of his soul.

Many students compare their experience with registration to other events. One young man said that it was like the New York Stock Exchange. Audrey Gormley compared it to an "animal house — it's unorganized and crazy." A graduate student recalled his first encounter with registration saying that "the atmosphere and confusion haven't changed since the mid-seventies and because of cutbacks in federal spending we can't provide more courses — what a joke!" There seems to be no end in sight. There was, however, one bright spot in all of this. For one girl it holds very special memories. "I met my boyfriend of three years now waiting in the chemistry line. By the time we were up I had learned his likes and dislikes and confirmed a dinner date with him."

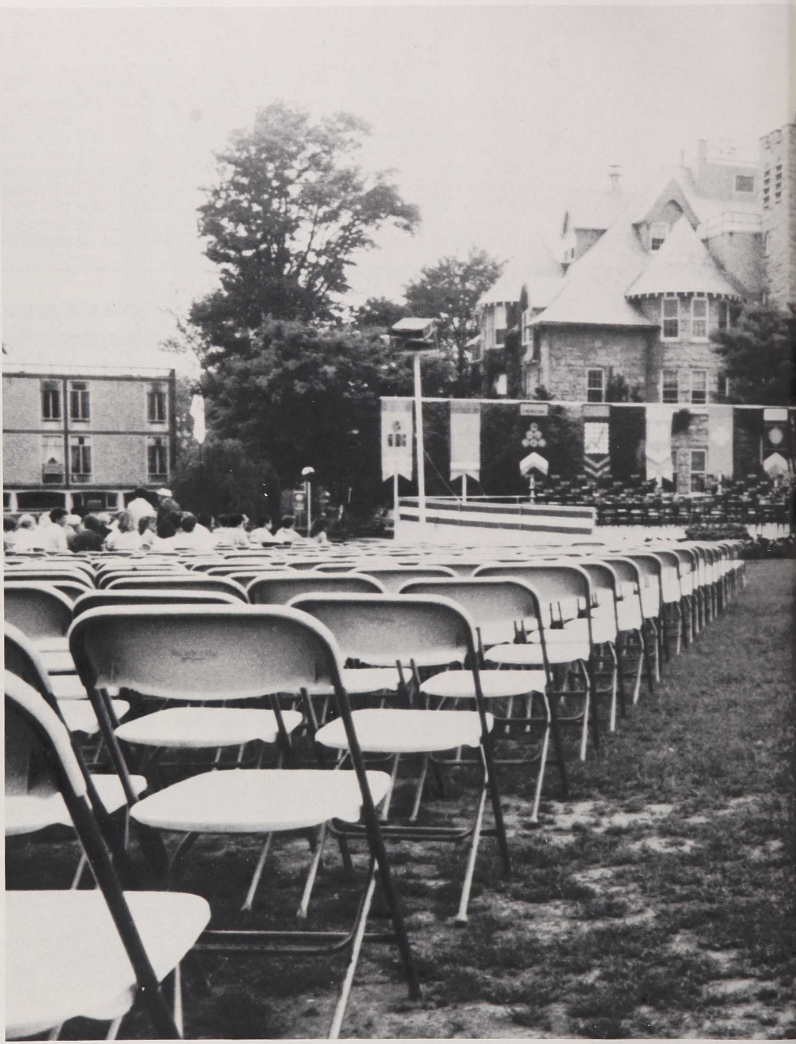



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Registration is a melodrama. It contains all the action, love, and suspense of an afternoon soap opera. There is the hero who refuses to give in to the system and will go to all ends to attain his required courses. There is the lady in distress who cannot find an available seat in any of her classes. There are the villains who sit behind the tables preying on young students, hoping they'll crack under pressure. There are also amiable helpers who offer help when there is really nothing they can do. Within the walls of registration one can find lovebirds, hear arguments between students, and feel the intense heat of total frustration. There is no need for a college student to prepare himself for, "the real world." All he has to do is spend an afternoon in Keaney Gymnasium during registration and he will experience a true test of survival of the fittest.

Nina Sue Adams

◀**LINE** — the four letter word of the day.



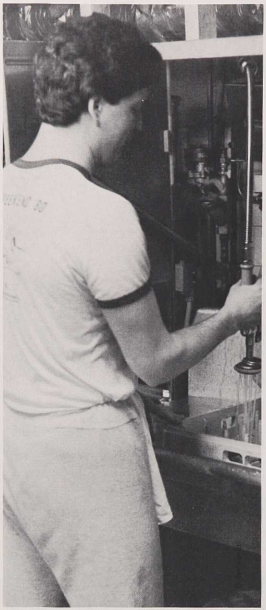
# SENIORS

September 1978, finally the chance to get away from the confinements of home — Freedom. A URI freshman with a dorm room, meal book, roommate, and a minifridge full of beer. Everything is a new challenge — Independence. Partying until dawn on Thursday night, struggling across the quad to BIO 101 at 8 a.m. Friday — what could be better? Twelve o'clock, phew! Classes are over, meet your buddies back at the dorm and head for a scrumptious lunch at Ro Jo's?! What's on the agenda for the night? Pub happy hour, a quick bite at Hope, back to the hall to "get ready," blast the stereo and open the beers. Cram eight girls into the car and head for the Willows to meet and mingle with the upperclassmen.

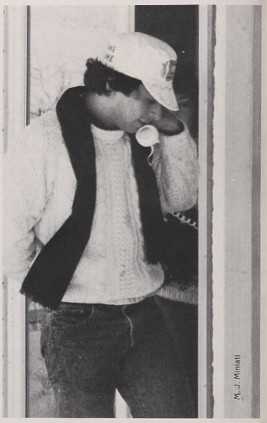
After a few months you begin to wonder — who are these people called Greeks? Wearing strange symbols on their sweaters, jackets, and hats — what's it all about? Dorm life's great, but the excitement, events, and togetherness of Greek life is intriguing.

Sophomore year, the days of dining halls and four walls of cement blocks end. Moving on into an entirely new lifestyle — being a Greek. Suddenly having sixty new sisters, a new mom, and being able to go to breakfast in your PJ's! Formals, socials, chariots, and toga parties. Always someone there to lend a hand. Suddenly those strange symbols mean so very much. Friends are made which last a lifetime, so many memories.

Junior year, time passes so quickly, soon the fantasy will end, you'll have to leave the Magic Kingdom and venture into the



















Real World — but still there's time to explore. Days are filled with classes, meeting, studying, but always leaving time to chat and socialize. Greek life has broadened the horizons, so many opportunities to become involved and try new things.

Senior year, the end of the URI experience is near. Traveling on, it's time to go out on your own. Campus becomes too confining. Just a few miles down the road lies semi-autonomy. You rent a cottage with a friend or two, the closest thing to real independence you can find. The symboled sweaters go in the closet, out come jean jackets, bandanas, and back packs. No longer are meals prepared for you or does fuel seem an endless supply — you must pay the gas, electric, and telephone bills, you must shop for food. Thank God for can openers and Kraft macaroni and cheese.

Despite the hassles, you relish the chance to be able to walk out of your house, walk to the beach walk to Caesar's or the Willows, and not worry about driving back to campus after a wild keg party DTL. All of your friends, who remain on campus, constantly asking "When are you going to have a party?" It doesn't seem possible. May has arrived — your cap and gown is ordered, senior week tickets are bought, it's over.

Looking back, the past four years have brought you from an anxious and questioning eighteen year old to an experienced but still anxious and questioning twenty-one year old. College is behind you — now life in the Real World begins!

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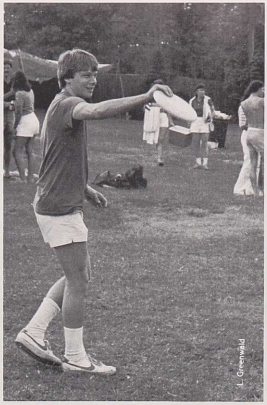

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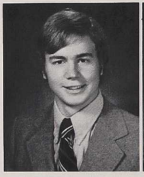
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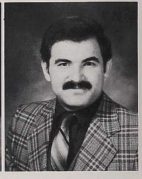
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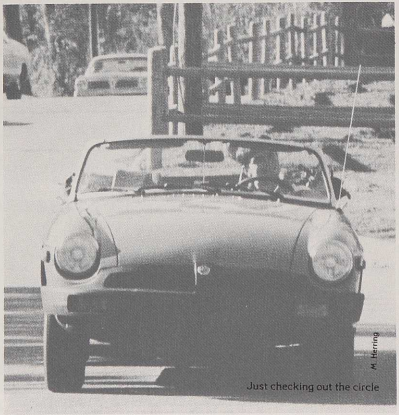
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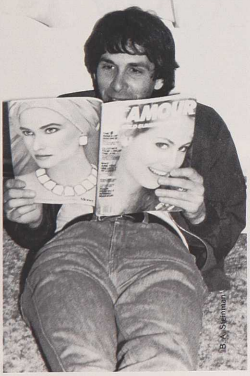


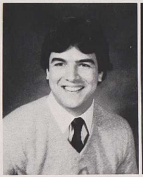
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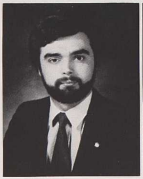
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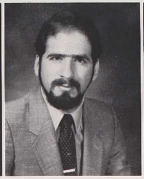
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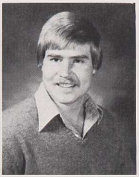
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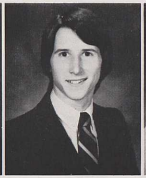
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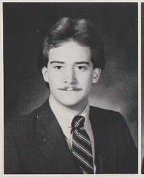
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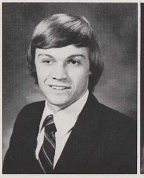
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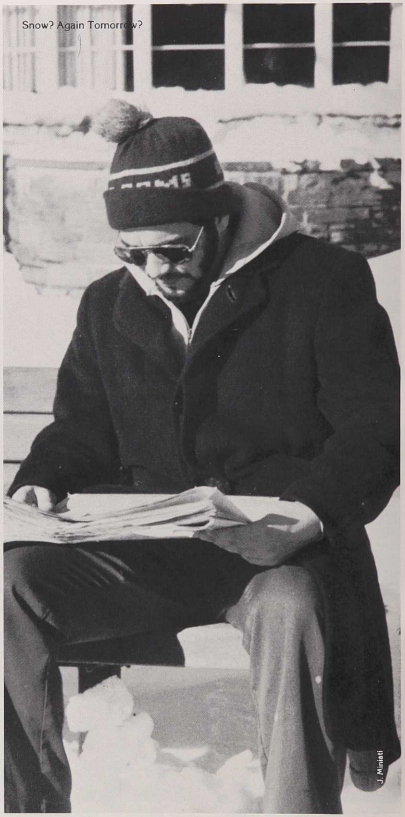
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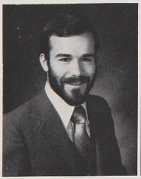


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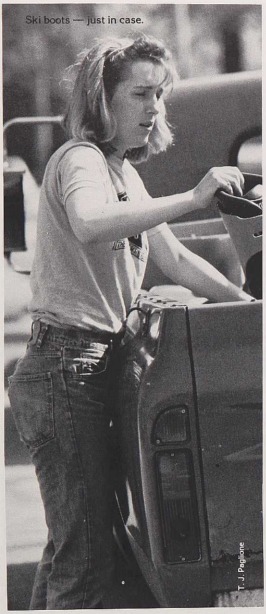
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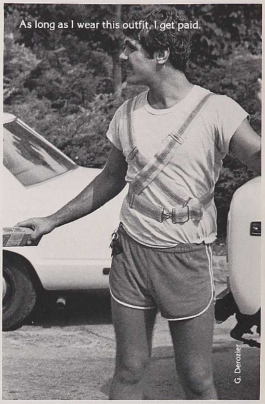
Joanne L. Berger
Textile Marketing


Ski boots — just in case.

T. J. Pagliuca

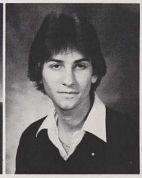

Joe Berlanga


Patricia M. Bernard
Textiles


As long as I wear this outfit, I get paid.

G. Dexter


Lawrence W. Bernhart
Sociology

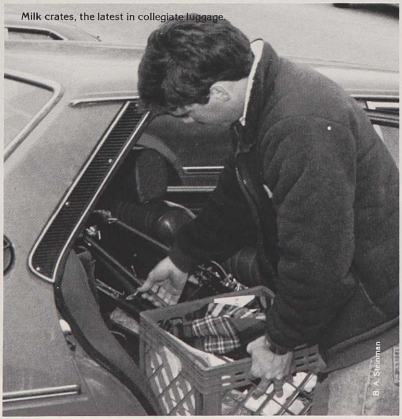

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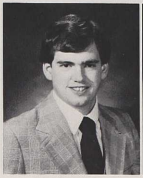

Milk crates, the latest in collegiate luggage.

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Deborah E. Bise
Dental Hygiene


Emily Anne Bishop
Management


Joan M. Blade
Nutrition


Robert B. Blakeley
Accounting


Craig Blanchard


Michael V. Blanding
Natural Resources



Susan Blank



Thomas J. Blankemeir
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Jason M. Blazensky
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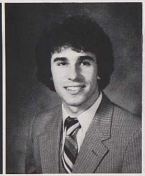
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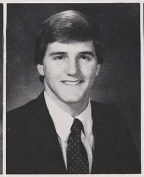
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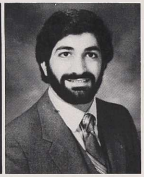
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Biology



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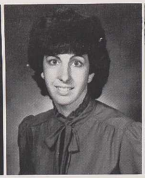
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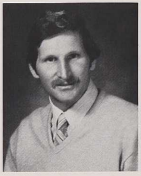
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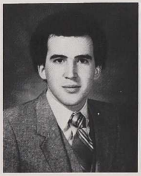


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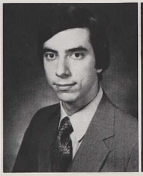
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Accounting



Diana I. Brixner
Pharmacy



Kathleen C. Broderick
Textiles



Judith A. Bromley
Education



Christopher Browe



Hugh W. Brown
Management





Ross E. Brown
Zoology



Ellen L. Browning
Management



Thomas L. Bryant
Chem. Engineering



Veronica Bucci



Judith K. Buckler
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Nelson S. Burbank
Zoology



Carol R. Burchill
Finance



Annemari E. Burns
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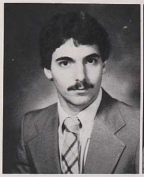
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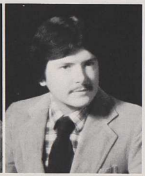
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John Campbell



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Textiles



Joanne D. Capetan
Accounting

Freshman Orientation, a bundle of nerves confused by linen lines, roommates, new friends, university college, dining hall food and often a workshop leader you could kill for.

Throughout the confusing day we were confronted by many of these new and not so wonderful traumas, all to go unnoticed as we watched our leader.

Dining hall food was a treat we all dreaded in September while our leader was incentive enough for us to come back.

We can all be thankful that we didn't have to wear the freshman beanies or face the hazing from upperclassmen common less than 20 years ago.

At the end of orientation all of our classes were chosen, all forms had been filled out and campus tours had been completed. A feeling of unity with peers and excitement for September to arrive.

Jim Velino



Richard Campbell
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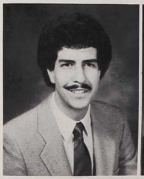
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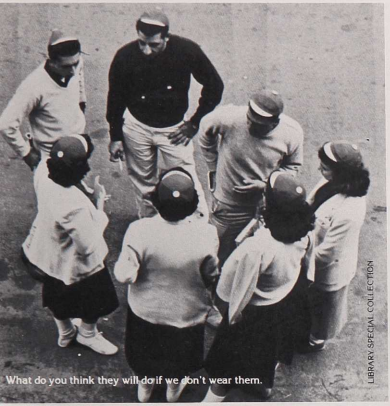
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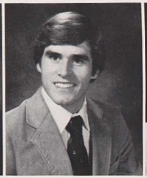


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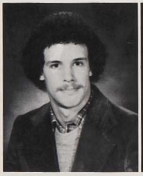
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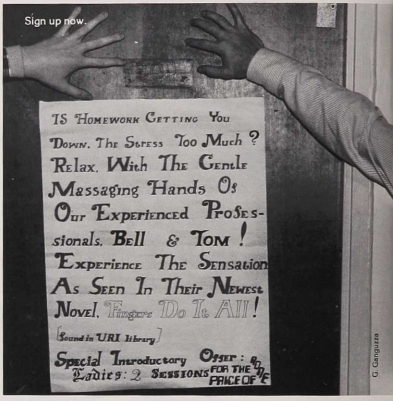
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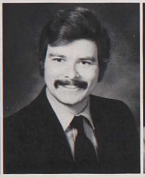
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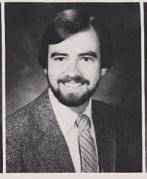
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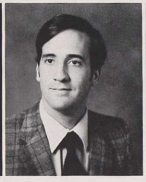
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Edward Collins



Ten more minutes and I'm out of here.



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Nursing



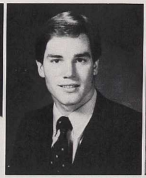
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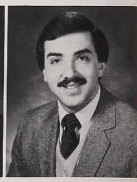
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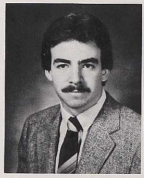
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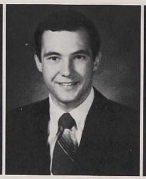
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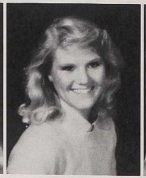
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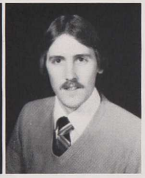
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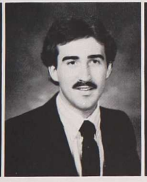
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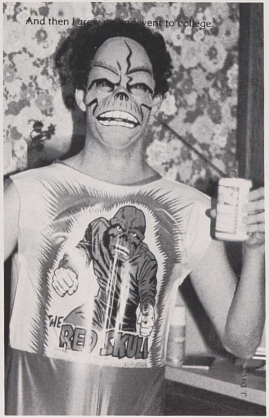
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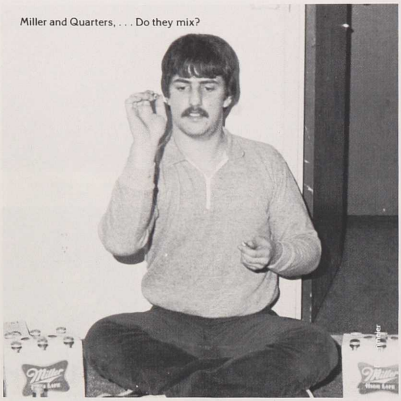


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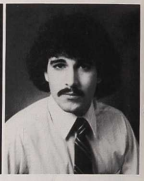
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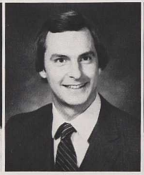
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Psychology





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All this to find out if I have any money.

L. Greenwald



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A quiet moment at Ellery Pond.

L. Lavoie



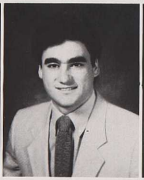
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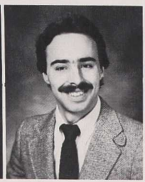
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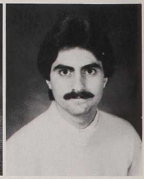

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Nutrition



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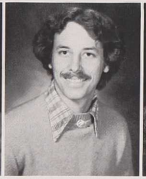
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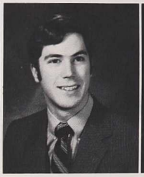





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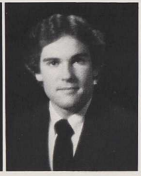
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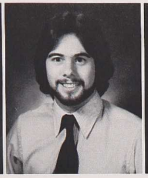
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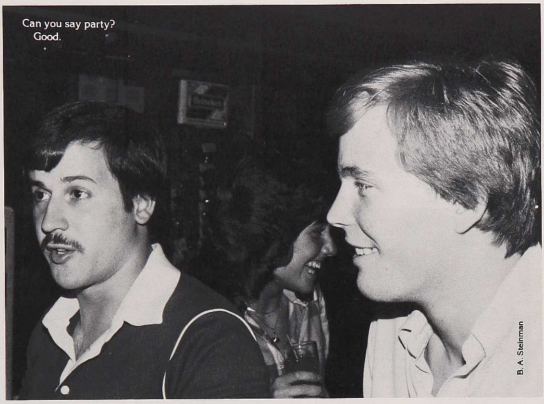
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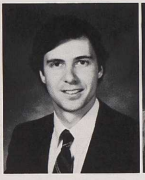
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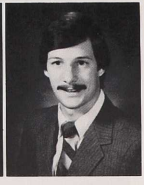
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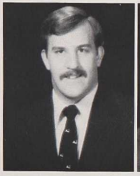
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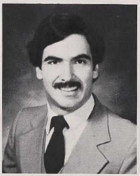
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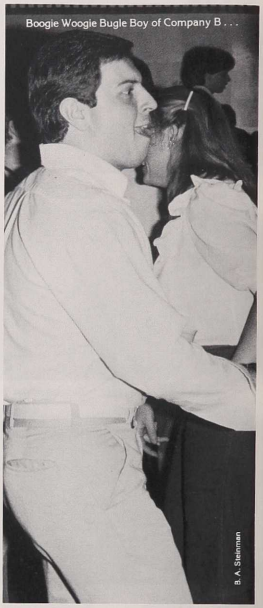
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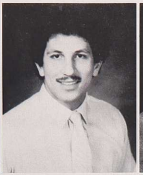
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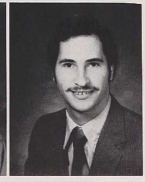
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# Interviewing *Do's & Don'ts*

## Getting the right look for an interview

When you're getting ready for an interview check the total picture and keep an eye out for the following faux pas!



◄ **DON'T** go to an interview checking the full view. Always be prepared: carry extra nylons, shoe polish and scissors to trim excess threads.

**DO** prepare for the unexpected when readying for an interview especially when traveling. ►





◄ **DON'T** exaggerate small details. Excessiveness with accessories clutters the total look. Don't ignore the bottomline — skirt must cover knees.



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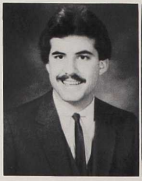
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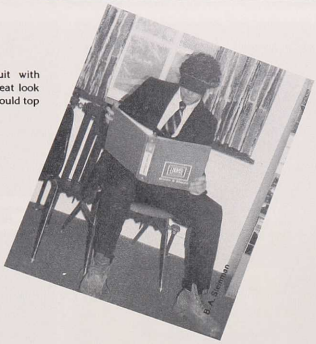


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**DON'T** undermine an authoritative suit with casual boots. This leaves an otherwise neat look at loose ends. A pair of classic wingtips would top it off for a total career look. ▶



◀ **DO** tie together a tailored suit, white shirt and accessories. This portrays the just-right "sophisticated" appearance.



**DON'T** overdo this season's fashion. Ruffles are fun but this outfit must be toned down. A more "professional" choice would lean towards the tailored look with pumps and a leather bag. ▶



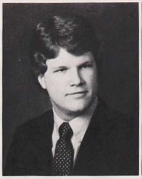
◀ **DO** coordinate separates for success. Be careful that this is in accordance with position applying.



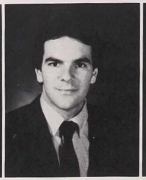





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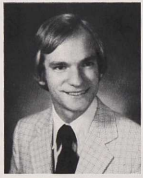
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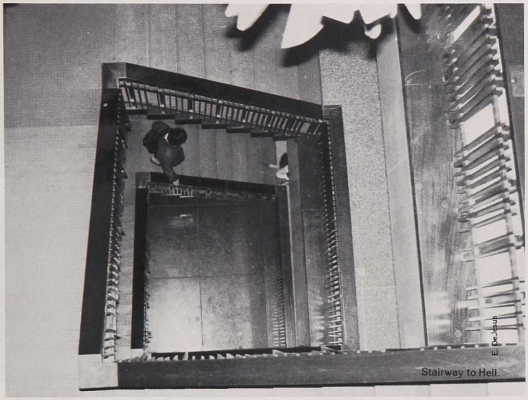
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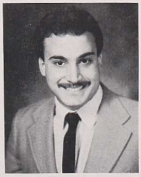
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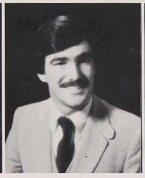
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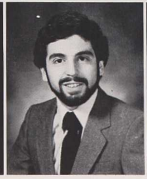
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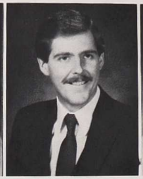
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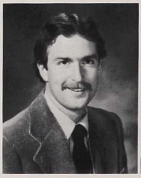




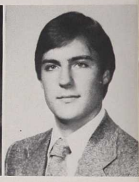

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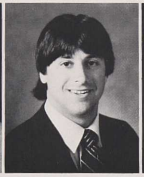
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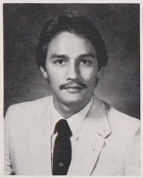
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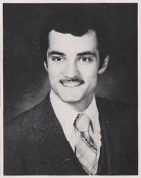
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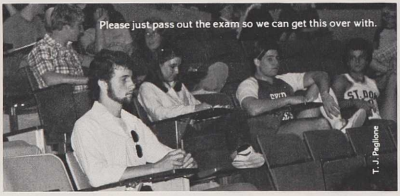


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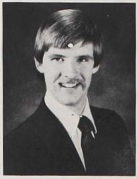
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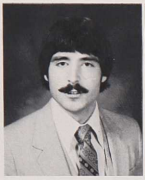

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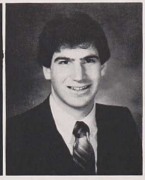

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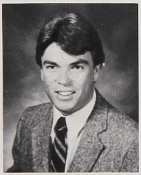




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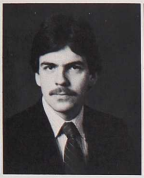
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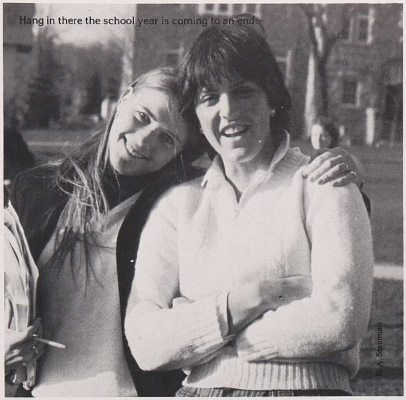
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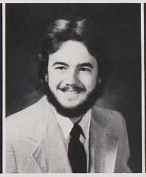
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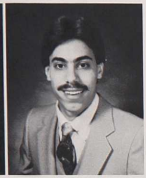
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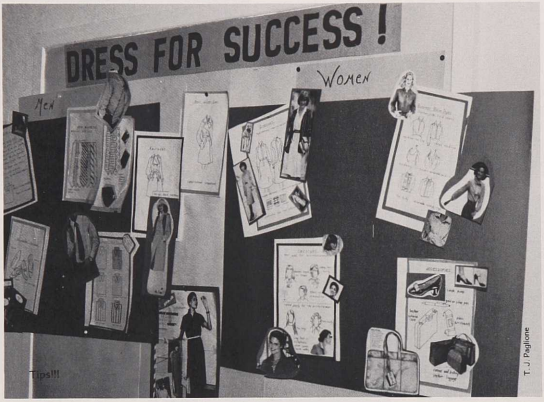
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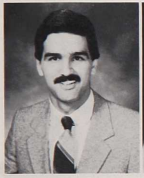


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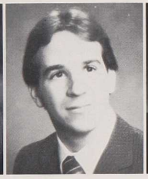
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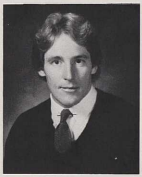


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Mirror, mirror on the wall . . .

B. A. Steinman

1, 2, 3, 4, ready . . . Hit it!



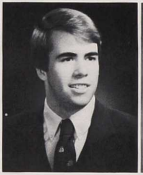
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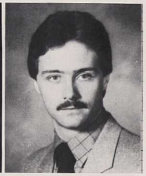
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Would somebody call the plummer.

E. DeJesus

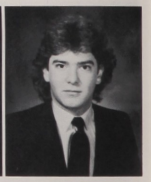


Duck, Duck, Duck . . . Goose!

Miller



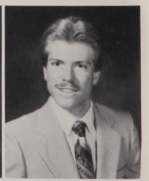
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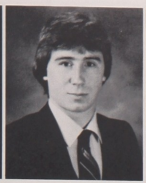
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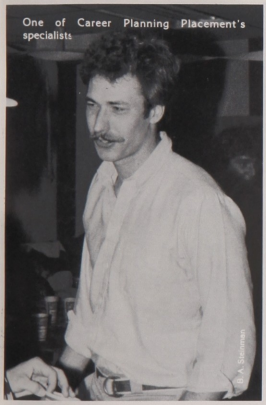
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Tab and penny candy, sure they always mix.

M. J. Minati

One of Career Planning Placement's specialists



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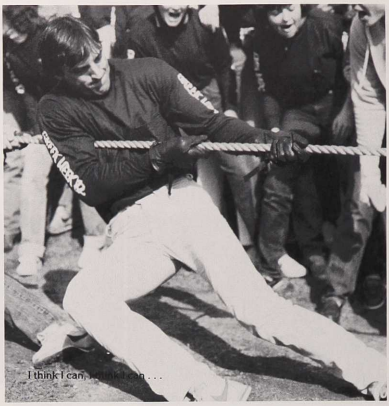
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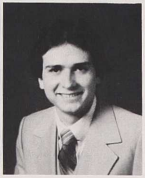
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Hi boys and girls, I'm Mr. Rogers and welcome to my neighborhood. Today, I'd like you to meet some of my friends. They're very happy right now because they're going through a big event in their lives.

Can you say graduation?

Good.

The reason they're so happy is because they've survived the trauma of senior year.

Can you say welcome to the real world?

Good.

Many seniors went through the emotionally trying times of interviews. Some even landed jobs through these interviews.

Can you say thank God they're over?

Good.

But some prefer to prolong their entrance into the real world by going to grad school.

Can you say they'd be better off getting a job?

Good.

I have heard many stories of the trauma of senior year and would like to relate some to you.

My favorite comes from a Business Administration major. He told me about all the fun he had in one of his classes.

Can you say Management 410?

Good.

Another good one comes from a friend of mine about how nervous she was on her first interview.

Can you say coronary arrest?

Good.

Another story I heard was about graduation. One student finally realized that this was the end of his education and he would have to go out and work for a living.

Can you say culture shock?

Good.

But after all what is college for?

Can you say party?

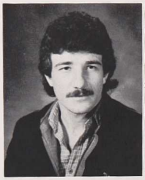
Good.

Well boys and girls, this is the last time some of us will meet.

I hope you all make it out there. If not, you can always come back and take more courses. Can you say good luck?

Good.

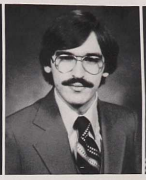
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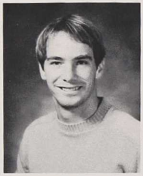


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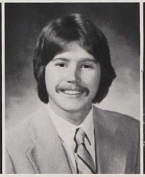
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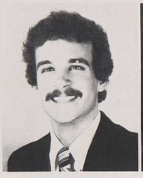
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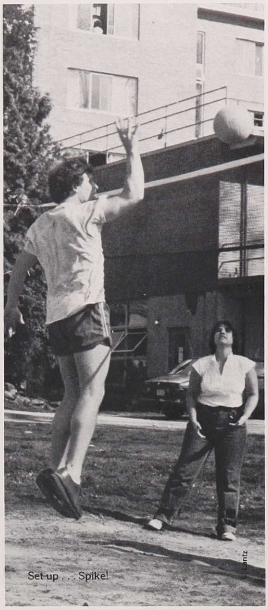
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Set-up . . . Spike!

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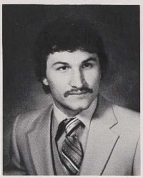


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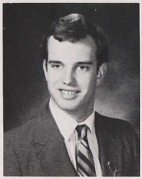
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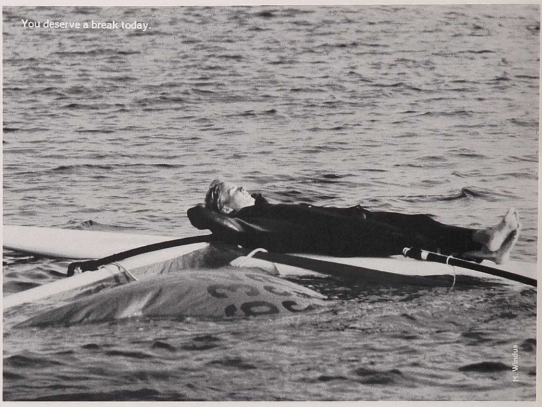
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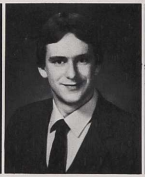
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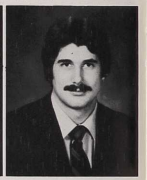
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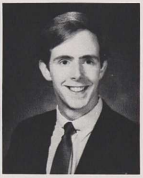
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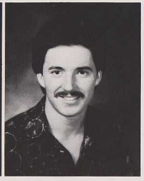
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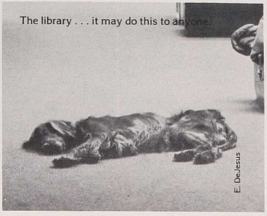
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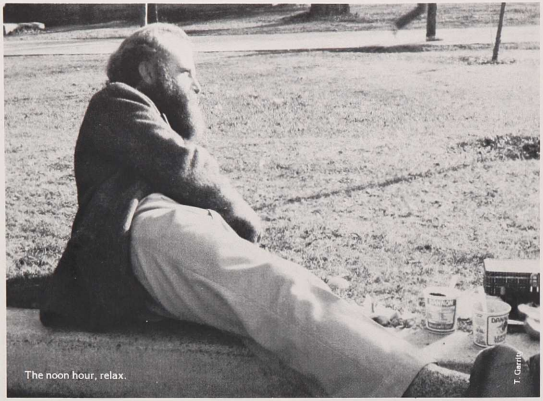


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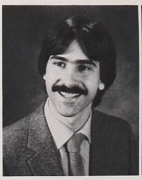


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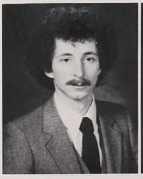



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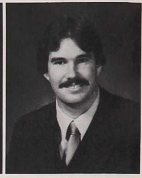

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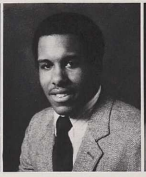
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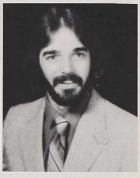
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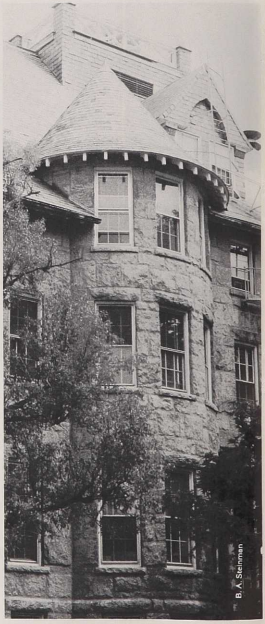
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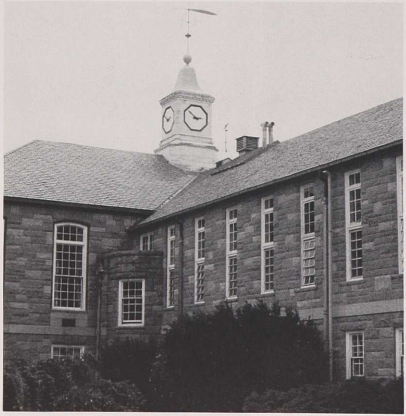
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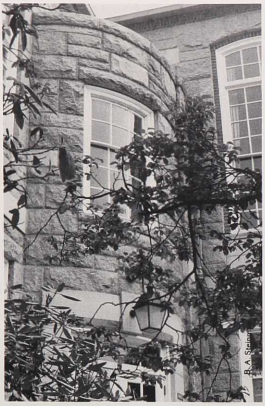
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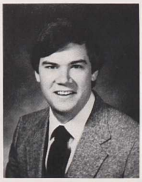


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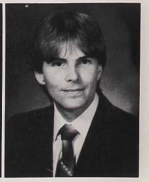
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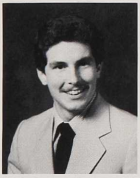
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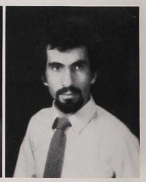





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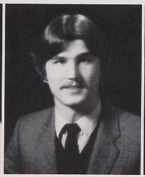
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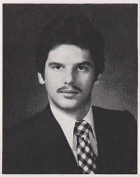
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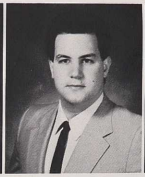
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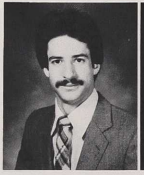




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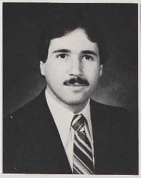
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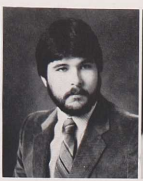
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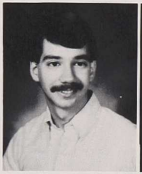
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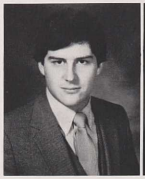


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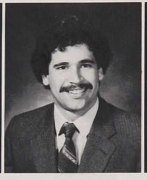
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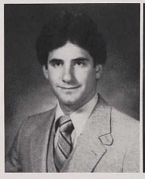
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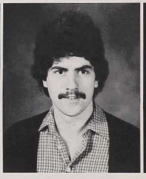
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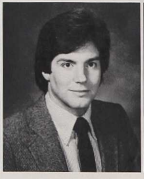
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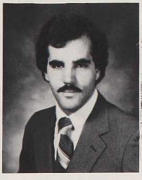
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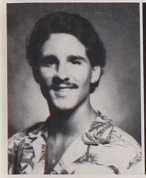


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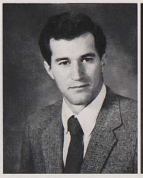
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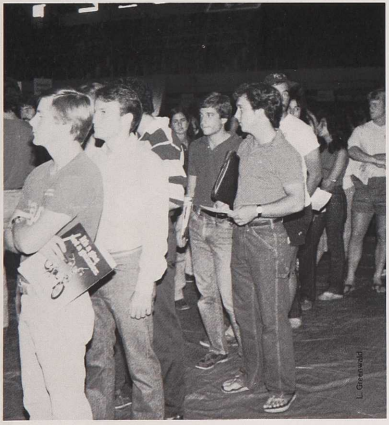
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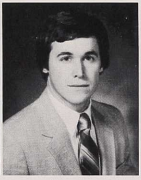


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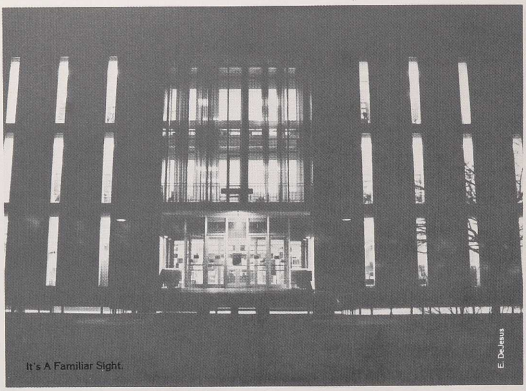
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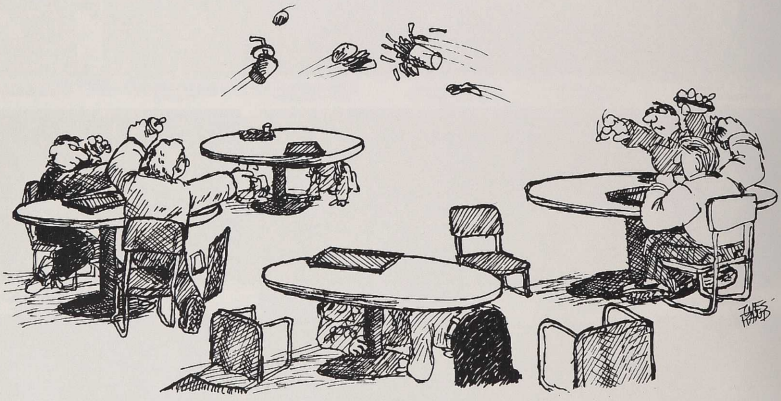
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Reminiscence of Freshman year.



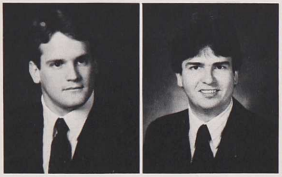
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Hollywood, Here we come!

N. Mayer



Let's Hear It.

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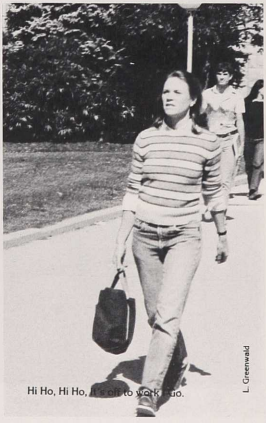
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Hi Ho, Hi Ho, [illegible] to work I go.

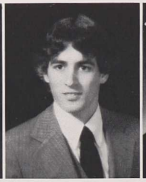
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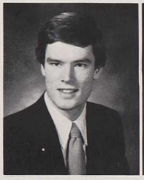


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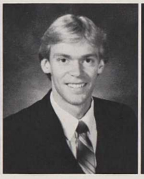
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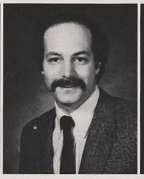
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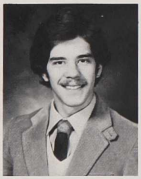
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Music is in the air.

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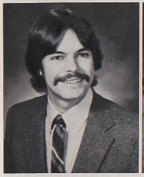


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Dear Mom,
I'm behind a few credits so I've decided to go to school during the summer to catch up. I promise to study hard and pass the courses so I can graduate on time. Most likely I'll be working in Wakefield part time. Don't worry about me.

Moving in. New friends, old acquaintances. Guys in Butterfield. Girls in Bressler. Classes in the morning. Beach in the afternoon. Biking into town.

Dear Mom,
Tom also decided to live on campus this summer. He decided to buy a boat and make money quahogging all summer. I bought my books today and started some homework. It's kind of boring around here. It's not at all like the regular semesters.

Buying food and cooking in the rooms on hot plates. Lettuce is cheap and creamy cucumber salad dressing is addictive. Days spent hitching to Narragansett beach. Weekends spent at Willows. Hotel living without the cleaning ladies.

Dear Mom,
I passed my first exam today . . . barely. I can't seem to study anymore. There is too much to do around here in the summer. My tan is really shaping up though. I gotta go now. We're all going to the Blessing of the Fleet.

Easy living, slow pace. Lots of friends. Hall parties, volleyball, and community cooking. Dark tans and frisbee elbow.

Dear Mom,
Finishing up my course now and I think I did pretty well. I found someone on the hall who took the course already, so he helped me study. I'll be moving back home for a few weeks next Sunday. Can you come and get me?

Last days on the beach and the shadows are getting longer. Boxes reappear and clothes get packed. Rooms are emptied and goodbyes are said. September feelings in August. Time to say good-bye to the beach.

Dear Mom,
I'm back at school again, trying to stretch summer into fall. It was our campus for a while, but now millions of people are moving in. I wish I could go back to summer living at URI.

Audrey Hill
Tom Bryant



Azita Sahba



Janet J. Saliba
Zoology



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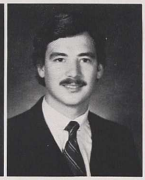
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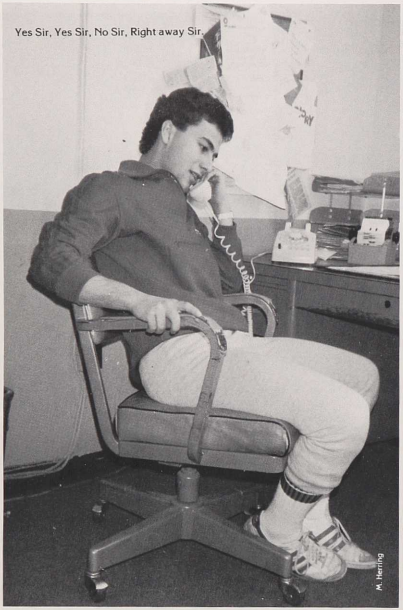
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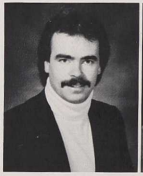
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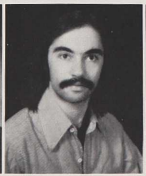
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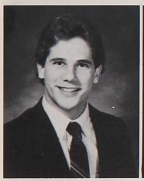
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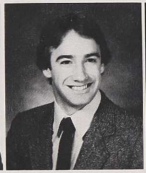
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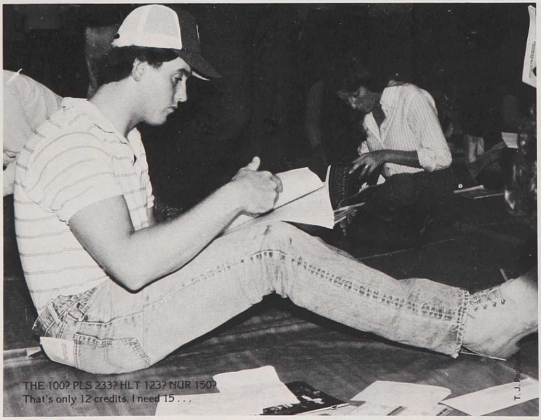
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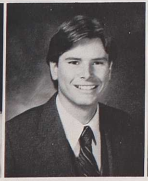
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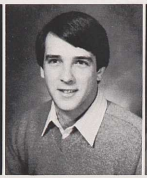
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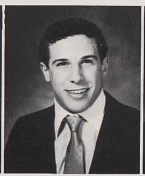
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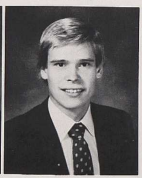
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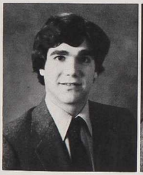
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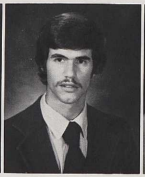
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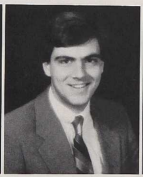
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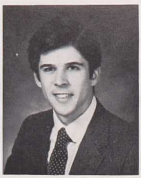
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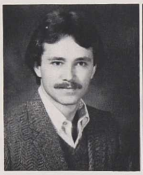
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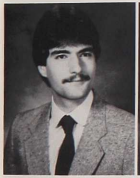
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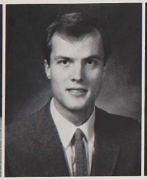
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Ugh . . . The moment we've all dreaded. Good intentions at the start of a fresh new semester soon comes to a screaching halt. Long awaited hours in the library, union study lounge, or comfortably outside just for a minute with a book in hand. Any excuse for a quick break for coffee, a chat, quick snooze, or trip to Campus Cones and Cookies is greatly appreciated. Then back for some intense cramming. There comes a nerve-racking moment a few hours before the exam when one has a gut feeling that he should have gone to more classes, done the readings, taken better notes and visited the professors more often. The clock ticks on and studying becomes more frantic trying to memorize those last few items in your short-term memory. Finally the moment we've all tensely been waiting for has arrived.

The last drudge to the classroom is both a joyful and miserable experience. It will be the last time dealing with that course material, but yet it is not fully over with.

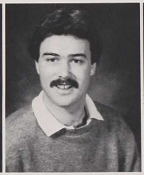
Before the exam begins, sweaty palms and a blanking memory are well remembered. But, one must think in a few hours it will all be over and oh, what a relief that is.



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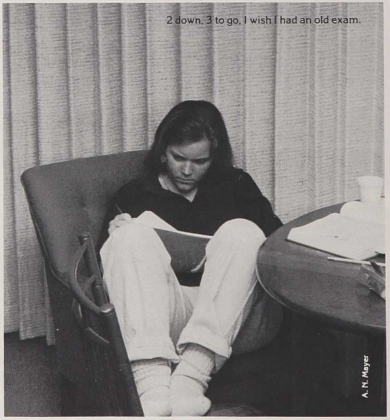
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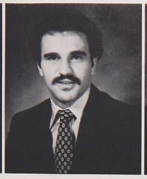
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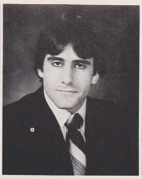
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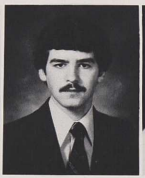
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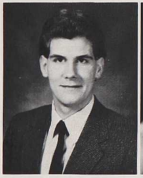
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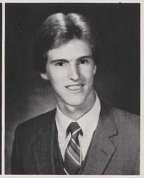
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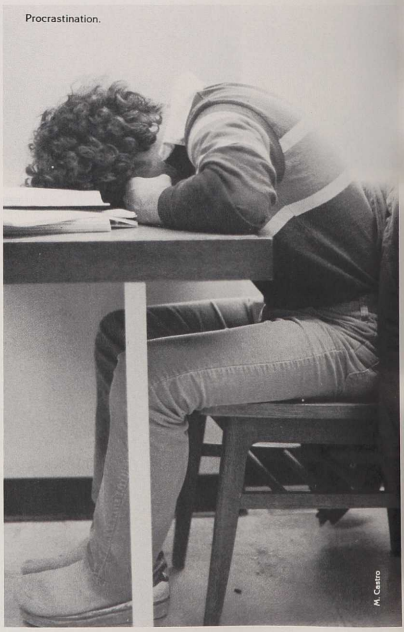


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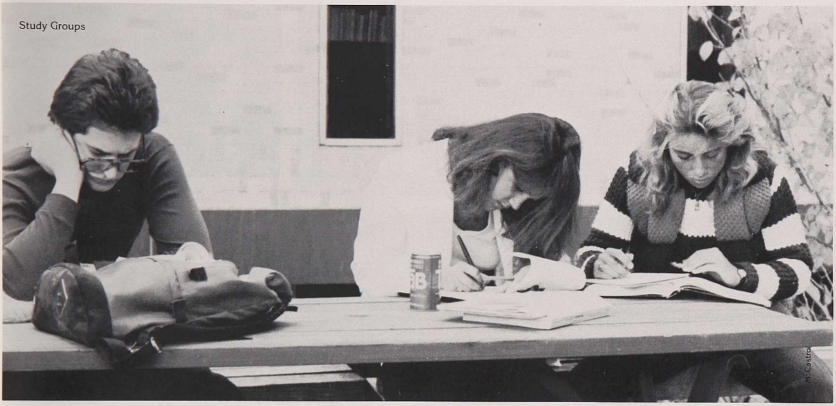


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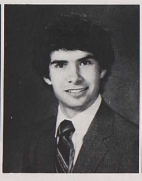




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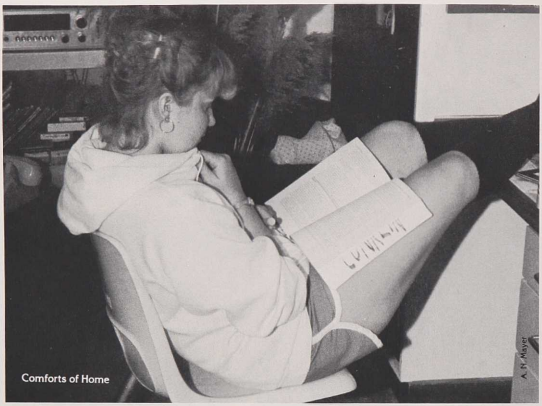
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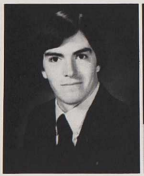
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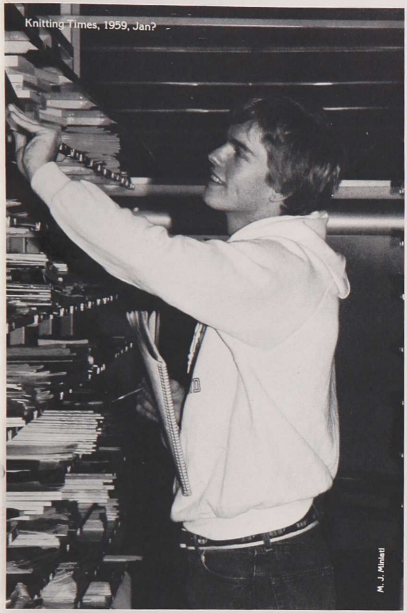


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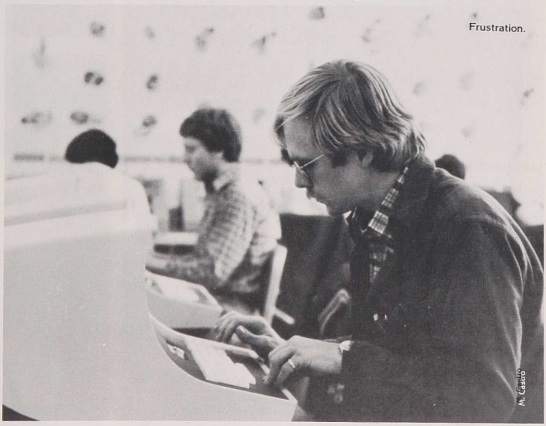
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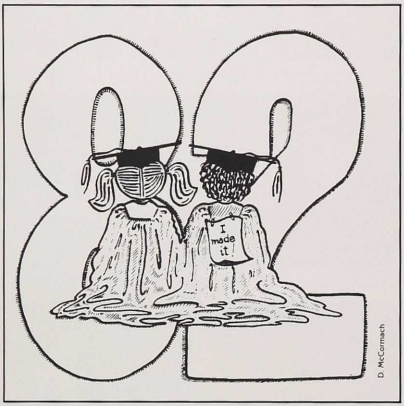


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I made it!
D. McCormack


T. J. Paglione


SENIOR WEEK 1982
SUN., MAY 23 PUB REVIVAL
8-12 pm in Union PUB $1.00 Seniors $2.00 others
MON., MAY 24 MEDIEVAL DINNER
6-11pm in RAMs Den $6.75 Seniors $7.75 others
TUE., MAY 25 BOSTON TRIP
11-12pm includes RED SOX GAME $6.00 Seniors $7.00 others
WED., MAY 26 SUNSET CRUISE
5:30-10:00pm at Galilee $5.00 Seniors $6.00 others
THU., MAY 27 CLAMBAKE/BBQ
1-7pm at Stepping Stone Stables $6.00 Seniors $7.00 others
FRI., MAY 28 BRUNCH
11am-2pm in RAMs Den $4.50 Seniors $5.50 others
and COMMENCEMENT BALL


A. N. Nayyar





B. A. Stahlman


T. J. Paglione


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What a better way to start the Class of 1982's Senior Week but with Pub Revival. For we were one of the last classes to actually witness the Pub in the basement of the Memorial Union. Our memories of the Pub were transfered to the Ballroom for a night of pitchers at old prices and music of old times.

T. J. Pagliare



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Taken back hundreds of years, we attended the Medieval Dinner. Jugglers, Wenches, Royal Henchmen and The Royal Family entertained and controlled the actions of the audience. Dinner was eaten without utensils and visits to the Canterbury were impossible without ridicule. We jumped back into our childhood by obeying the court in games of Simon Says, Pass the Egg and Musical Men (chairs). The evening came to a close with a food fight, reminiscent of freshman year.

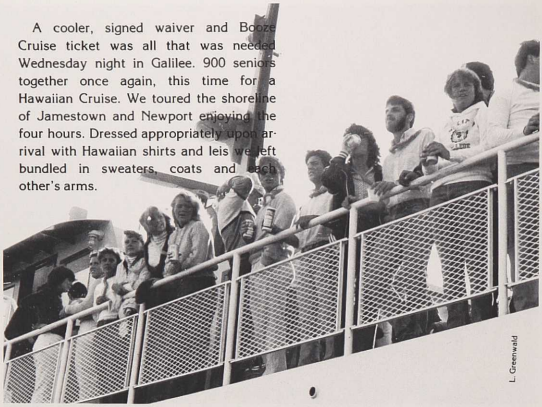
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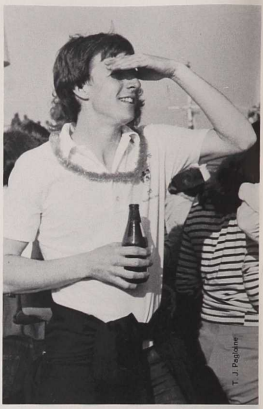
B. A. Steinman



A cooler, signed waiver and Booze Cruise ticket was all that was needed Wednesday night in Galilee. 900 seniors together once again, this time for a Hawaiian Cruise. We toured the shoreline of Jamestown and Newport enjoying the four hours. Dressed appropriately upon arrival with Hawaiian shirts and leis we left bundled in sweaters, coats and each other's arms.

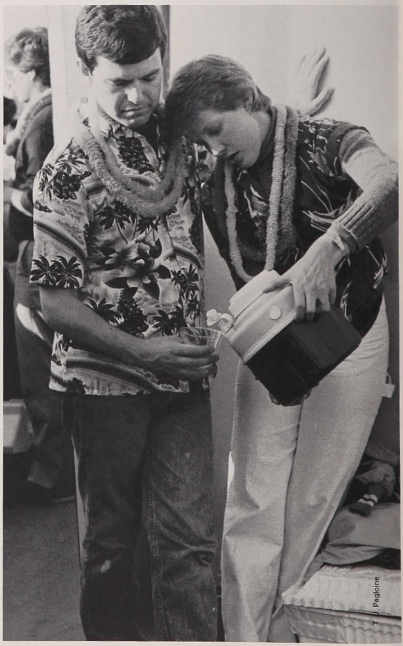


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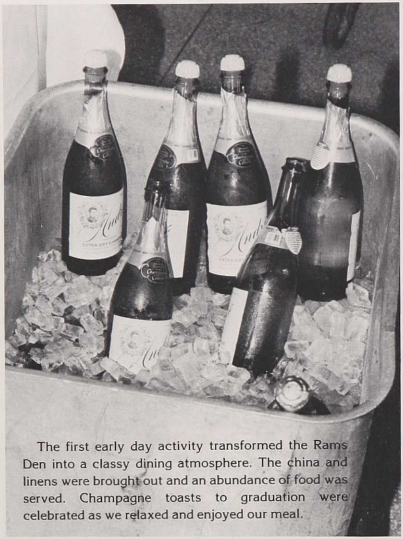

After a night of partying we faced the Clambake at Stepping Stone Stables. Some used this time to recover from the night before while others continued their week-long party. After a great lunch pick-up games of volleyball and baseball began and others dozed in the sun.

T. J. Pagliuca



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The first early day activity transformed the Rams Den into a classy dining atmosphere. The china and linens were brought out and an abundance of food was served. Champagne toasts to graduation were celebrated as we relaxed and enjoyed our meal.





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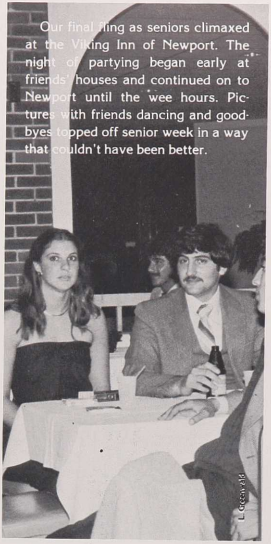

B. A. Steinman

Our final fling as seniors climaxed at the Viking Inn of Newport. The night of partying began early at friends' houses and continued on to Newport until the wee hours. Pictures with friends dancing and goodbyes topped off senior week in a way that couldn't have been better.


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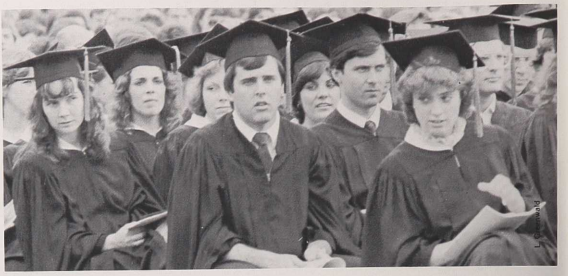
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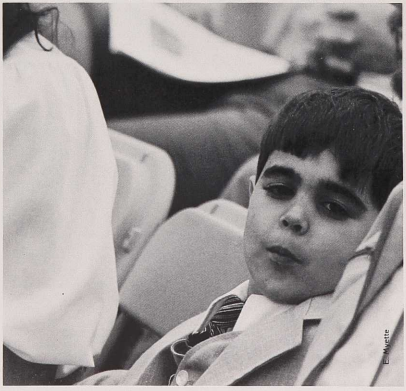


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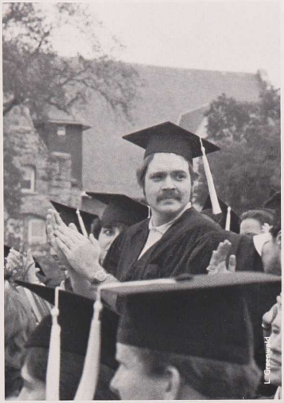


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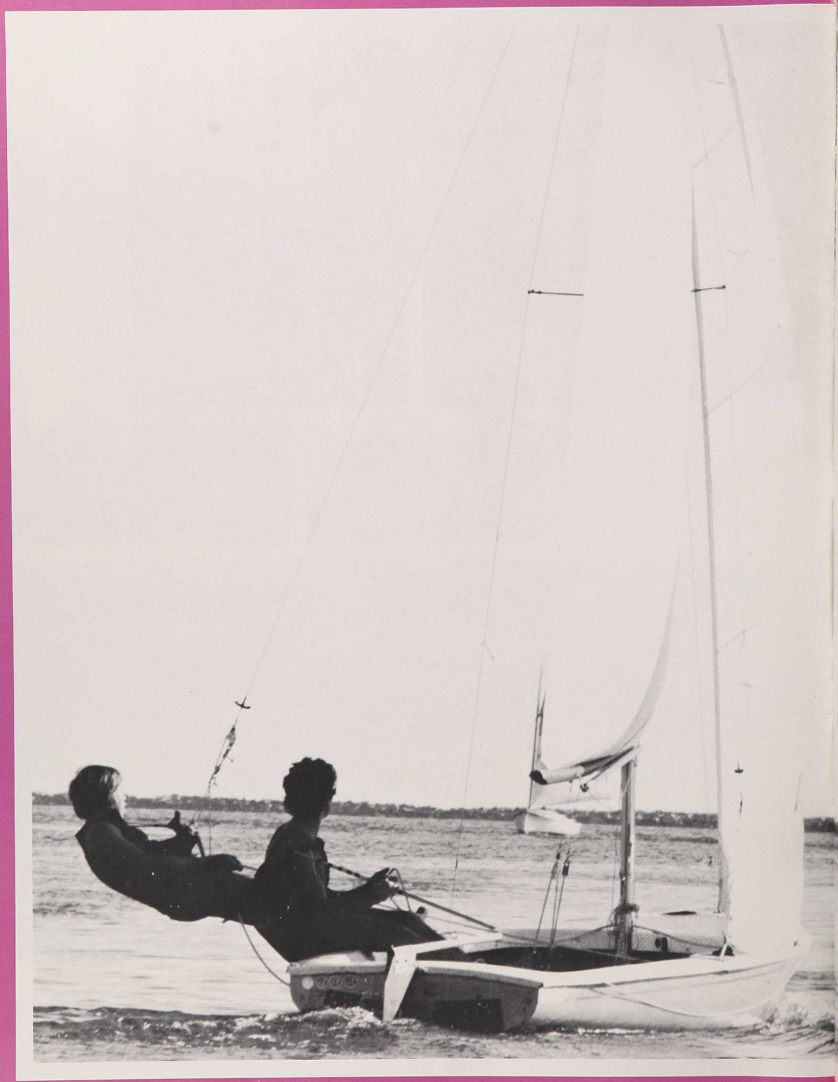





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# ORGANIZATIONS



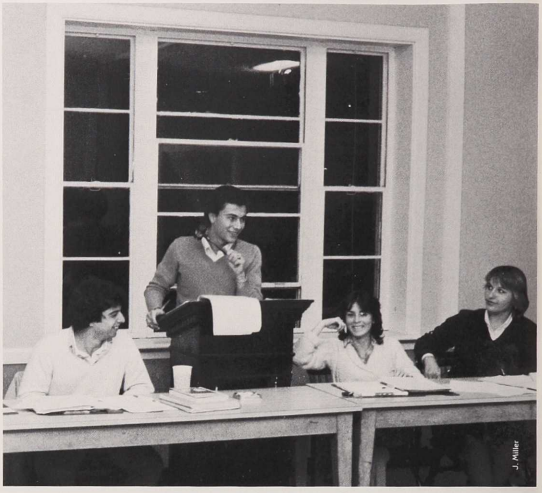
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# Senate: Where Changes Begin

The Student Senate has a lot to say about what goes on at URI. They are not merely a figurehead, but a place where changes begin and happen.

The Student Senate allows students to take an active roll in the decision-making process of URI. The Senate also allows students the opportunity to work with matters such as tuition, budget allocation, academic concern, organize forums and work as a liaison between faculty and student.

Within the Senate, there are several committees, each with its own concentrations and interests. The Senate is also responsible for funding over 60 organizations at URI.




**1982 Student Body President** Bill Guglietta





**Polly Barnes and Gil Poulin,** 1982 editors of the *Rampages*

# A Selective Guide to the U of R.I.

*Rampages* is the official student handbook distributed on a yearly basis. The book is an informative guide explaining what URI offers to each student and an aid introducing general aspects of the University.

Freshmen and transfer students will be given a copy of *Rampages* during the summer orientation program, while the rest of the student body can pick up a copy in the fall.

Except for Rules and Regulations, *Rampages* is completely written and edited by undergraduates and is published by the Student Senate in cooperation with the Office of Student Life. As a guide to life at URI, the goal of *Rampages* is to help students make the most of their years at URI.

Polly Barnes



# Student Servicers

Kingston Student Services is exactly that: an organization that serves the students of Kingston.

KSS is responsible for the Hostel, the Book Co-op, sound and lighting for concerts, plays, parties, the Record Co-op, and concessions at movies or social functions.

# Healthy Munchies

The Alternative Food Co-op is located in the basement of Roosevelt Hall.

It is a student-run organization that sells health foods; including grains, flours, cheese, dried fruit, produce, natural sweetners, herbs, teas, spices and nuts.

The members of the Co-op attend an orientation meeting about the organization and spend time working there.

The Co-op also sponsors health workshops, nutrition information and cooking classes.




# C.H.E.A.R.S. Services Campus Community

C.H.E.A.R.S. located on the fourth floor of Roosevelt Hall, is an outlet for information on education of alcohol use for the entire campus.

This non-profit organization has a staff of 30 volunteers, an alcohol educator, a counselor, a secretary, and a part-time director.

C.H.E.A.R.S. is funded by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse Awareness. It provides workshops, referrals, films, a drop in center, guest lectures, individual and group counseling, and a hotline.





# Students Fight World Hunger

The World Hunger Committee, through numerous activities, helps to educate students on hunger. It also raises money for Oxfam America which helps third world countries.

On November 19th 1981 the committee urged students to fast for world harvest. Students gave their dinner meal-tickets for that evening and the proceeds, about $2700 were donated to Oxfam America.

The World Hunger Committee also donated to the refugee relief in El Salvador.

# The Best Bread and Soup You'll Ever Have



**Sister Joan** cooks up a storm.



**Debbie Cressu and Laurie Mello** check out the bread.



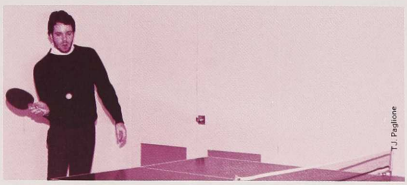
Pat Fay and Mark Petcola, 90[illegible] some soup.

SOUPKITCHEN: a place to have the best homemade soup with everything in it but the kitchen sink! Enjoy fresh baked breads with a variety of spreads — All for just a donation.

Many students spend Saturday lunches at the Catholic Center. After one bowl of veggie-noodle soup, you almost always have to go back for seconds. Even when Father Chew puts too many peppercorns in the soup, you manage to cool off your tongue with a drink and risk not biting another peppercorn. And the delicious aroma of fresh baked bread floats out of the kitchen.

Socializing with friends, meeting new people, along with playing a few games of ping-pong are also a part of Soupkitchen. Used as a break from studying, it's also one of the cheapest lunches to be found on campus. Donations are taken and the profits are given to Oxfam America.

T.J. Paglione



**Pat Fay plays** a little ping-pong after a great meal.

# Association serves the URI Commuter




The URI Commuter's Association provides many services for the URI commuter. Among these are parties, lunches, and softball games for commuters.

Also, the association has bus routes and schedule listings as well as lockers and lounges.

Most of all, the staff is made up of commuters and understand the needs of commuters. The staff can be very helpful because of their experience as commuters.

# International House Expands URI Culture

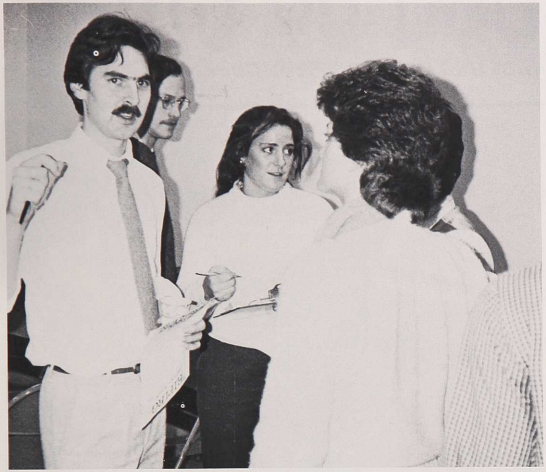



There are approximately 350 international students in the University of Rhode Island from more than 25 different countries enrolled in almost every department of the university.

The main objective of the organization is to present to the URI community with a wide intercultural perspective. It also offers them the opportunity through cultural events, films and guest speakers to get in touch and explore a variety of values in other cultures.

The International Week logo says it all: "A world together is better."

# RIPIRG: Effective Consumer Advocates



Since 1977, Rhode Island students have built an organization through which they can channel their commitment, energy and classroom learning to address social problems and take hold of the future. That organization is the Rhode Island Public Interest Group (RIPIRG).

Using tactics first developed by Ralph Nader, the organization wins important victories for students and consumers by combining investigative research, public education, and public interest advocacy. Issues and projects on which RIPIRG works are set by the Board of Directors, composed of URI students. The Board hires a professional staff to work with student interns and volunteers to develop public interest research, educational and advocacy projects.

RIPIRG's professional approach has been effectively employed on numerous issues, such as the Bottle Bill, tenants' rights, and auto repair fraud.

Kenneth Ward



# The Good 5¢ Cigar

*"Just what this country really needs"*

Having the editor of the *Cigar* write a piece about our campus daily in the yearbook is akin to having a mother write a letter about her child; she knows the good and the bad, but she only wants to write about the good.

In fairness to all, I'll try to mention both. But first, it is important to understand the operation of *The Cigar*.

Deadlines. That's it. That's all you have to understand. Coming out four times each week means oppressive deadlines. Sunday through Wednesday for stories and Monday through Thursday to get those stories ready for the next day's issue.

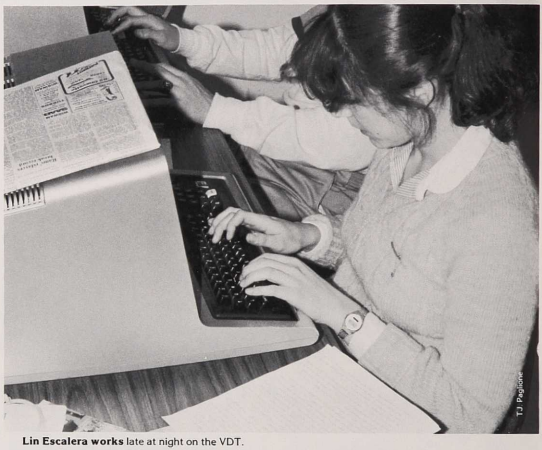
Deadlines mean cold pizza at midnight and sleeping on the advertising desk. They mean going to bed at 5:00 in the morning and waking up for a test at 8:00 that same morning. Deadlines mean last minute headaches because the stories you counted on didn't come through. So you re-write a story you read two years ago about the pressing problem of dogs in the union.

But they also mean a sense of satisfaction. They mean that there is a *Cigar* in the dining halls and outside the buildings when you wake up.

A *Cigar* to curse, praise, throw away, save, hate, love, ignore or treasure. But it's always there.

That's what keeps the handful of people who are the crux of the *Cigar* going. It's a saying around the office. No matter how hard it gets, or how many problems have to be overcome, or how tired or frustated we are, there is always a paper the next day.

And some are better than others. Some days everything goes right.



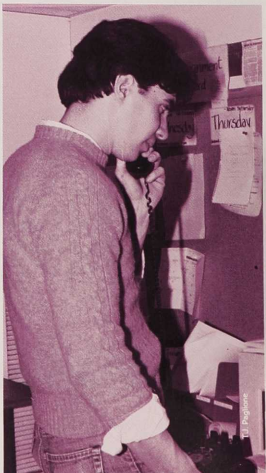
**Lin Escalera works** late at night on the VDT.

The lead story is important to the entire campus and is wr ten so that it shines, we take an editorial position we are all proud of, the layout and pictures are innovative and attractive and we finish early.

I can count the number of days all of that goes right on two, maybe three fingers.

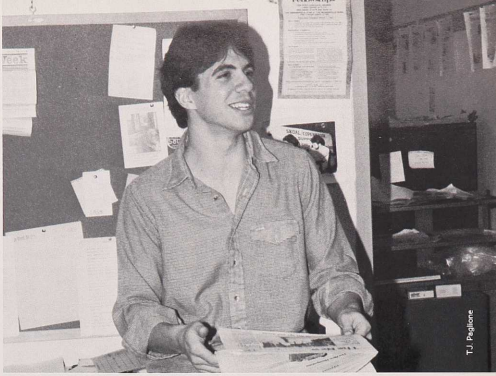
At about the same frequency, are the bad days.

The wax machine in our office breaks down and spits hot wax around the production room, the lead story doesn't get typeset, the pictures have people's heads cut off, letters to the editor question my sanity ar the paper is three hours late to t ıe printers.






**Bob Taylor types** his copy into the computer.




**1982 Editor in Chief** Mitch Zuckoff.




**Joanne Muller,** a 1982 News Editor, pastes up an edition of the *Cigar*.







**Sports Editor,** John Carr grabs a quick bite while writing a story.

And as newspaper men and women, the dozen or so of us that run *The Cigar* (now a money-making enterprise due to our business department), get a chance to live in the newspaper world years before we graduate.

Through that, we learn more than any class can teach us and can comment on what we see while still having to deal with it.

We deal with reporters who threaten sources . . . "if you don't tell me I'll write about your . . ." and sources who threaten reporters . . . "if you use my name I'll kick your . . ."

We deal with people who don't pay advertising bills and who demand money for services we use.

We get complaints about the positions we take and the stories we write and we are called everything from anti-URI to "commie" by people who disagree with us.

We run a newspaper. We try our hardest but we don't always succeed. The mistakes we make teach us while probably hurting us more than anyone. Because we really care.

A predecessor of mine told me that working at the *Cigar* is a course in crisis management. We jump from one crisis to another and somehow we manage.

The *Cigar* is an important part of us and we love being an important part of the campus. You can't always win when you run a newspaper, but we try.

And we'll be there the next day.

Mitch Zuckoff

# The Oliver Watson House Has Watched URI Grow

The Oliver Watson House is the oldest building on URI's Kingston campus. Located across from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the Watson House was a typical two-story Rhode Island farmhouse built around 1790.

When restored, the building was painted bright white and the original roof was replaced with dark gray shingles. The house had one or more windows in every room. A weather well and well-sweep to the right of the house was restored while a gray granite stone wall and a white picket fence enclosed three sides of the lawn.

The chimney in the center of the building provided six fireplaces for the seven room house. The building contained a keeping room or what we might call a kitchen, a parlor, a borning room where births took place and four bedrooms.

Among its many antiques the house held an 1834 math workbook and a loom that belonged to a famous South County weaver and Quaker Billy Rose. The loom was believed to have been 170 years old.

The state bought the Watson House along with 140 acres of farmland for $5,000 in 1888 to build an agricultural school.

Throughout the development of URI, the house had many uses. It was first the farm manager's home, then a women's dormitory, the home of Lambda Chi fraternity, a men's dormitory and a nursery school.

When it was announced in 1962 that the house would be torn down due to lack of funds, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the university raised enough money to restore the landmark.

After restoration, the house was a structurally sound museum of the 1740-1840 period and provided a valuable place of study for students of textiles, architecture and history.

During the 81-82 academic year, Linda and Martin Benevenuti lived in the Watson House. Martin worked as a Counselor at the Student Financial Aid Office and Linda taught in the Reading Center in Chaffee Hall.

Kimberly B. Potter



## Tour Guides Present URI to Newcomers

The Campus Tour Guides are selected, trained and supervised by the Admissions Office.

In the fall twenty students are chosen from over 100 applicants. The selected students represent students from each undergraduate college, in and out of state, dormitory, Greek, and down the line and students involved in different interest groups on campus.

The main goal of the Tour Guides is to present the campus efficiently to prospective freshmen. They conduct detailed tours of URI twice a day, Monday through Saturday.





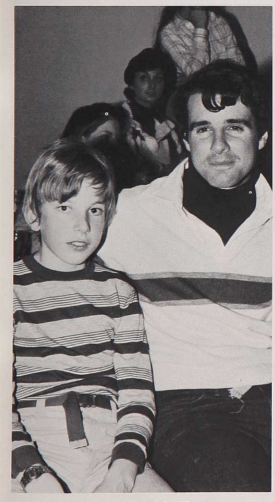
# LB/LS Gives Time and Love

Through the Little Brother/Little Sister program, URI students have the chance to develop good relationships with underprivileged children of the South County Area.

The students spend a few hours a week with their "little" and bring love, friendship and guidance into their lives. The experience is meaningful for both the child and student.

LB/LS provides a van as a means of transportation for the children to come to campus. The organization also provides social events to bring the group together as a whole.

# Senior 'Big Brother' Plans to Keep in Touch



Peter Keller and Jeff Troy

When Jeff Troy was a freshman, he joined Little Brother/Little Sister.

"I joined LB/LS because I wanted a little brother to do things with. When I first met him, he was really shy and he ran to hide behind his mother. Now I can't get him to shut up! We get along really well."

Jeff said that having a little brother is a challenge because you may not have the same interests.

"He doesn't like to do the things I like to do. I like sports and he doesn't. We don't like the same television shows, either. I really learned to look and see what he wants to do."

Jeff sees his "little," Peter Keller, once a week. Peter is from Wakefield. Jeff said that once they got to know each other better, he began to understand what would interest Pete.

"We take long walks through the woods and explore them like little kids like to do. Whenever I have to work on my car, I ask him if he wants to work on it with me. Sometimes, we go to the Union and play pinball. Last summer, I took him to Rocky Point for a day. I am on crew and I took him to a lot of crew meets, also.

"Once, I even took him home to meet my family. I know his family pretty well and he wanted to meet mine."

Jeff said that he would like to keep in touch with Pete now that he is graduating.

"I'll be at URI this summer so we can see each other then. It's been so long, after four years, you just can't say good bye."

Kimberly B. Potter

# Panhel Represents Campus Sororities

The Panhellenic Association is comprised of URI sorority women that represent the campus' eight nationally affiliated sororities. The members work together to promote good relations between all URI sorority women.

The purpose of "Panhel" is to govern and oversee judicial and financial matters of the sororities. Panhel also organizes national activities and philanthropic projects.




Ann Montanaro, Greek Advisor




# IFC: Governs, Acts as Chief Mediator

The Interfraternity Council of URI is responsible for coordinating the 16 Fraternities on campus. The IFC also functions as the chief mediator between Fraternities and the administration.

The IFC is also responsible for governing the campus fraternities. IFC makes and enforces the rules and regulations of the URI fraternities.

IFC also sponsors many programs and services during the year. Greek Week, a leadership conference, the Freshman Record, and a monthly greek newsletter are part of IFC's services.



# Charities Benefit From Greek Originality



**Theta Chi's** collect donations for RI Leukemia Fund.



**Students run in races** to make money for charities.



**Alpha Chi Omegas** sell carnations to benefit Easter Seals.

Did you ever drive by Upper College Road and see two people sitting on top of a pole on Chi Phi fraternity's front lawn? Have you ever seen a group of guys bouncing basketballs to Providence? Maybe you've heard that all sorority presidents were kidnapped? Perhaps around St. Paddy's Day you've seen someone from Thete Chi parading around as Paddy Murphy? How about those common sales in the Memorial Union, such as Delta Zeta's Goldfish sale? Have you ever wondered why these things are done and what they're all about? Believe it or not, it's all done for charity.

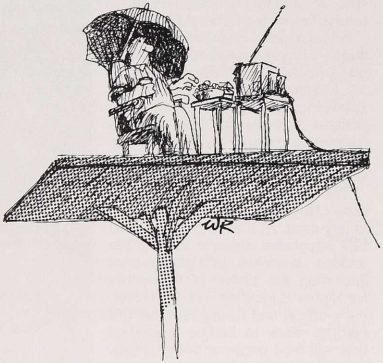
These are just a few of the many original ideas that fraternities and sororities come up with to raise money for local and national charities. The individual Greek Chapter house usually include a "philanthropic project" as a yearly function, to support a good cause. Some of these projects are relatively common, while others are quite unique.

Other than the fact that philanthropic projects can be fun, they are also usually part of the house's obligation to its National affiliation. Philanthropies are an example of how the Greek system on campuses around the country promote national and community services.

Traditional endeavors sponsored by URI Greek houses include Phi Gamma Delta's run to Brown for Cystic Fibrosis; Lambda Chi, Alpha's Sorority Presidents' Kidnapping (ransom consists of canned foods for local charities); Phi Kappa Psi's Bounce-a-thon to Providence to help the American Cancer Society; Sigma Chi's Derby Week, an intersorority event including games, relays, and contests to benefit the Jimmy Fund; Chi Phi's Pole Sit, members take turns sitting for 120 hours as a sponsored fund drive for Muscular Dystrophy; and Theta Chi's annual Paddy Murphy Week.

Some houses decided to be different, and they held such fun events as Delta Zeta's Jailhouse during Spring Weekend 1981, and Alpha Delta Pi's Candy Grams.

Ellen Greenwood



## SEC Presents URI With Entertainment

The Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) uses Student Senate funding to present rock and jazz concerts, plays, ballroom shows, and dances to the URI community. SEC also brings URI the musical entertainment for Spring Weekend.

Students interested in the entertainment field get the chance to work at shows and get a behind-the-scenes view of what goes into putting a show together.




## SIO Promotes URI Student Concerns

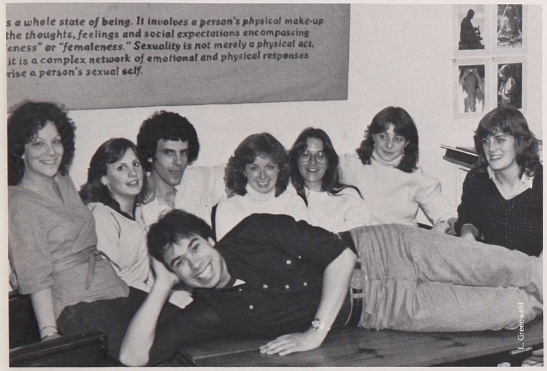
The Student Interest Organization is a lobbying group for the students of URI. It is composed of concerned students who work actively to represent all students' concerns and interests before the General Assembly.

All advocates must undergo a 10-week, comprehensive training program during the fall semester. They are taught to master the art of persuasive public speaking and other political techniques. This includes learning to become familiar with upcoming issues on campus and at the General Assembly.

The legislative session begins in early January and is in session for ninety days. At this time of the year, SIO advocates disperse among the various branches of government (including the Board of Governors for Higher Education and the Governor's office) and throughout the URI campus work to initiate legislation that will best promote the students' interests and concerns.



# Speak-Easy Counsels and Informs on Sexuality




Speak-Easy is a peer sexuality information and counseling center, open Monday through Friday 11 to 4. It is a comfortable and confidential place to talk with trained peers about any aspect of sexuality.

Students trained in special section of the Nursing Departments' class on human sexuality staff the Speak-Easy. They also answer the Hot Line, conduct workshops throughout the campus and teach educational sessions. Speak-Easy is located on the fourth floor of Roosevelt Hall and is there to provide support and open, non-judgemental information.



# SLS Experiences a Year of Change

The Student Lecture Series, brings informative provocative speakers to campus. This year, SLS experienced a year of new ideas and change.

The SLS workshop day started off the year by acquainting old and new members and by teaching the procedures of planning and running a lecture. It was an informative and interesting day.

Political Awareness Week presented a diversity of speakers, and perhaps could be cited as the highlight of the year. Students, community and administrators all played an essential part in its success. Gloria Steinam, Bill "Meet the Press" Monroe, Sara Weddington and many other speakers participated in the week. The idea of presenting a number of speakers in a limited amount of time was new for SLS and we hope to try this idea again.

## Catholic Students Active on Campus

The Catholic Student Association seeks to foster a Christian Community on campus by co-ordinating and programming spiritual, cultural and social activities through the Catholic Center.

Membership is open to any URI student interested in fostering Christian ideals. This year's highlights were Halloween and Christmas open houses at the Catholic Center and several speakers on young adult involvement in ministry.




# Father Chew — A Friend to Everyone

Father Randy Chew has been a Catholic Chaplain at the University of Rhode Island for the past six years. A well-known face to many on campus, Randy gives of his time to students in need of guidance, help, or friendship.

A typical day for Randy consists of counseling in the morning, saying 12 o'clock noon mass, working out at Nautilus, along with teaching religious courses. Being in charge of the Catholic Center, advisor of Little Brother/Little Sister, and politically active on campus, Randy gives of himself more than most at the University.

Randy also spends much time in preparing his liturgies for the Sunday night 8 o'clock masses. His innovative and unique liturgies have helped many on campus to believe and live a faith in our contemporary world. Not many would believe it if they were told that the Sunday night mass was always so crowded that students had to stand in the back and side aisles, but it is true.

A quote from Kahlil Gibran could describe Randy's service to the URI community. "Then said the rich man, Speak to us of Giving. And he answered . . . It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Mary Beth Affleck



# Altar Becomes Stage for Halloween Mass

Halloween comes once a year, but the memories last year-round for the students who attend Christ the King Church. Who would ever expect a church to celebrate Halloween? Not many. The new students are amazed, while returning students can't wait for it.

Every year on the closest Sunday to Halloween, the eight o'clock Sunday night mass celebrates the holiday in a special way. It all started six years ago with having just the congregation wearing costumes. Then the idea came about to act out the gospel with puppets. Now evolving from that idea is the Halloween Liturgy. This consists of a live play with students acting out the Gospel. For this once-a-year mass, the altar becomes a stage for the characters to play out the gospel story, while Father Chew stands off to the side and narrates.

This year's mass was held on November 1, 1981. The Good Seed was chosen as the Gospel. All the characters were dressed in costumes and acted out such parts as the path, the rock, the thorns, the good soil, and the flowers. Although the Gospel was serious, some good humor was used in it. When the good seed fell upon the rock, the theme from Rocky was played and Jeff Troy ran out dressed as a boxer.

Many will remember such a unique mass. A majority of the congregation still gets dressed up in a variety of costumes. The mass is quite unusual for a bunch of college students, but it's just another way of bringing everyone closer while having a great time.

T. J. Paglione



**Miss Piggy symbolized** the Allurement of Life.



**Joanie Gilfoil acted** out the good harvest.

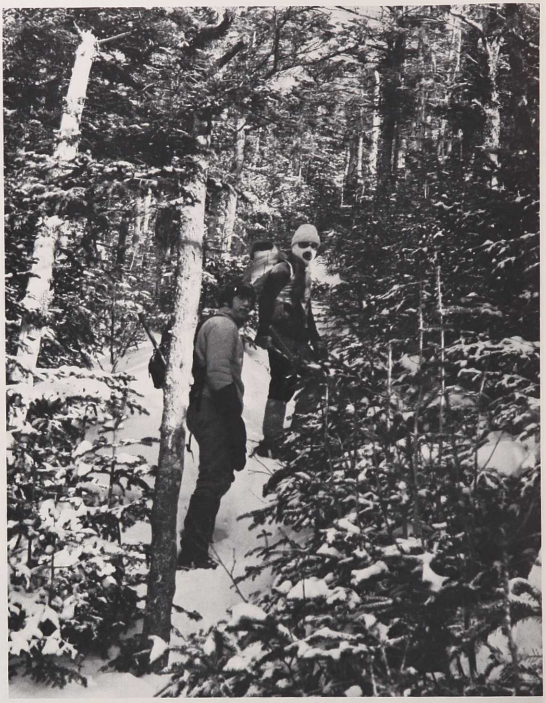


**Carol Doak hung** around as she symbolized the sun.

## Club Experiences Nature's Challenge

Members of the Outing Club experience backpacking, ice and rock climbing, canoeing, and cross-country skiing, to name just a few. From the wilderness in Mt. Washington to the wild rapids of the Mooseup River, Outing Club members get a chance to demonstrate their outdoor skills and leadership abilities. The ever challenging Quincy Quarries presents each climber new and exciting experiences of "getting to the top."

Their annual task through the Great Gulf Wilderness in October offers the amateur hiker/backpacker adventures that exist in the woods of New England.





# Horsemen's Club Learns Overall Horsemanship



The URI Horsemen's Club gives students the opportunity to spend some of their extra time learning and participating in overall horsemanship. Horsemanship ranges from riding to horse care.

The Horsemen's Club meets every weekend where ten horses are stabled under the supervision of the Animal and Veterinary Science Department.





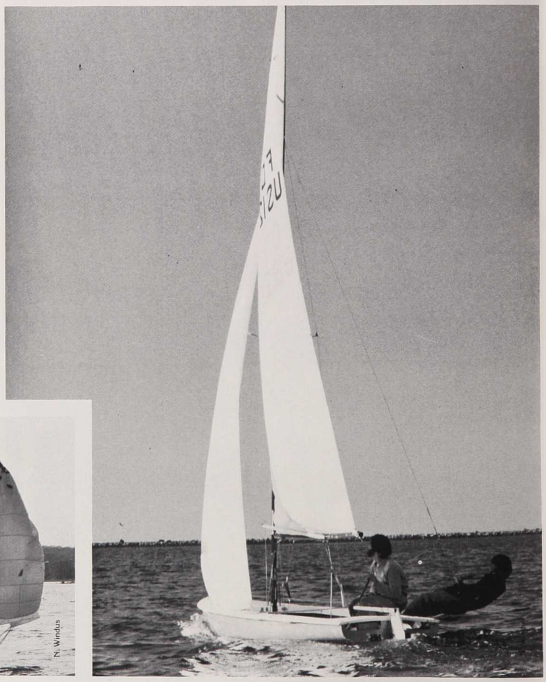
## Sailing Club Is Serious but Fun

Learning how to sail is treated as a serious, but fun discipline at the URI Sailing Club, located on Salt Pond in Wakefield. A variety of lessons are offered through the Physical Education Department ranging from beginning to advanced levels.

Beginners learn the basics of sailing in the Club's fleet of 10 "Tech Dinghies." Intermediate classes sail the 4 new 'Flying Juniors' complete with spinnakers. For those interested in high performance sailing, the Advanced class offers instruction in the club's 'Flying Dutchmen.' Norm Windus and Michael Esposito are the sailing instructors whose expertise adds to the excitement and fun of each lesson.

The URI sailing club is also open for recreational sailing. Experienced sailors who pass their "skippers" test often take leisurely sails to the lower pond and explore the small islands. The club also rents its six windsurfers out to those with some experience (some prefer to call it windswimming). Free movies, slide shows, and an occasional regatta are also presented to club members.







# Uhuru Sasa Promotes Necessity of Equality



The Uhuru Sasa Society was established because of outrage and dissatisfaction with the status quo of negative treatment of Black Americans, in particular, and Africans. This treatment has resulted in how we think of ourselves and how the overall world population thinks of us.

Uhuru Sasa members do not necessarily have to be of African descent, but concerned individuals who want to join in the struggle against racism and the consequence of this sort of human ignorance. We are concerned with promoting the necessity of equality for all peoples.

We believe our organization is not just a "set-a-way" from the realities of URI's white campus, but a means by when brotherhood and love can be promoted.

There are, of course, many obstacles to overcome before our goal of equality can be obtained, but we have great expectations for our organization, its members and the cause it stands for.



**Gospel singers** presented by Uhuru Sasa during Black History Week.

# *Great Swamp Gazette:* Best in the Northeast

It's fun, it's insanity and it's satisfying. You make enemies and you make friends. You struggle against deadline and against the powers that be . . . but you fight the good fight. Through all the hassles and craziness — through all the blood, sweat and tears. it's worth it. Not only the fleeting gratification of seeing your name in print, but to know that you are doing something just a little bit unique: you're publishing *The Great Swamp Gazette.*

*The Great Swamp Gazette,* recipient for the second consecutive year of the Society of Professional Journalists award for "the best all-around student magazine" for the Northeast, prides itself in being URI's news, commentary and art magazine produced by and for students, alternative to rehashed, fluff, mediocre journalism. We have the time to thoroughly investigate stories and to take a stand on the issues. And we have time to make it a pleasure.

Primarily a news magazine, *The Gazette* has investigated stories which affect students on a local as well as national level. We have reported on the Alan Wells case in which a professor who was promised full-tenure was, through school politics, denied tenure and given the boot by URI administrators. Then we featured the problems of nuclear waste dumping in our own back yard; Charlestown, RI. We even reported on the national implications of nuclear weapon escalation and the severe cutbacks in financial aid. Recent articles featured the Reagan administration's deceit over the problems facing El Salvador and the elimination of the highly successful dance program due to the administration's "rebalancing plan." In other words, no matter how great or small, *The Gazette* will cover any issues of concern to the URI student.

But *The Gazette* isn't just politically oriented — it is also an outlet for poetry, photo essasy, art satire, cartoons and music reviews. We open ourselves to the community for support, contribution and commentary.

Jon Cooke


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## SVS: Educational Facility and Outlet

The Student Video Center is an educational facility as well as an outlet for creativity, public service and video awareness. The SVC offers undergraduate students portable color video equipment, complete editing facilities, television production and the opportunity for on-the-air experience for those interested in television broadcasting.



## STS Provides URI's Sound and Lights

Student Technical Services is a student-run Memorial Union organization that provides quality sound and lighting equipment for the campus community. STS has provided concert sound and lighting for many of the SEC, Union Board and Weekenders events throughout the years. STS has technicians available to show movies, operate sound and lighting equipment or just plain stage labor.

STS also has small systems to rent for parties and lectures. Video movies can be borrowed to show in your own room. A wide variety of equipment ranging from a portable cassette deck to a thousand-watt sound and lighting system are available through Student Technical Services.

# A Perfect Place for a Haunted House

After searching for weeks and cutting through all the red tape, the old cow barns was approved as the new haunted house location. This place was already really creepy.

The building needed to be cleaned, repaired and rewired before beginning. It took the total efforts of about 50 people during an already tough midterm period.

Final construction crews worked until 2AM on the nights preceeding. Most of the costumes and props were donated and weren't finished till opening day. This was the first event of it's kind that tried to organize three completely different groups of students on a single project, the Union Board, Lamda Chi and Coddington.

Different aspects such as safety, casting costuming, make-up and sound effects had to be coordinated and sustained for the three nights.

By the end of the event, all the participants were totally drained. The only reconcilation was knowing that the 900 people that went through the house were thoroughly terrified.

It was later decided that the local charity that could best use the funds would be the Johnny Cake Center of Peacedale. The center donated costumes and props for the house. The money went to supply Thanksgiving meals for 300 local families that would otherwise have nothing.

Lou Sciacchetaro



**All ages waited** outside in line for a good scare.



**A very convincing** werewolf.



**But my paper** is only a day late






# UB Plans Many Activities

The Memorial Union Board of Directors encourages, integrates and expands the cultural and recreational activities of URI.

Through the constant revision of structure, policy and programs, U.B. works to meet the increasing demands and needs of an expanding campus. Within the board, several different councils deal with the different duties and responsibilities of U.B.

Union Board is responsible for many activities beginning with the Registration Day Concert and ending with the U.B.'s Barbecue at the Beach. Other U.B. activities include the Dating Game, Haunted House, parts of Spring Weekend and many more.

As a student board, U.B. is also committed to improve the entire URI population and educational Community.

The board, lastly, is an extended voice of the student, concerned with the overall well-being and educational growth.

# Dating Game Contestants Can Make You Blush









The Union Board held its 4th Annual Dating Game Show in February. As usual, the contestants were URI students who turned into stars for a night. Lou Schiaccetano, the MC, was even seen blushing a few times at many of the questions and answers of the contestants. Some included, "Yes, anytime", "a burlap sack — It's easier to take off", "A sensuous orange", "whipped cream with a cherry on top", and of course the most popular, "!*$@%&".

The winning couples were treated to dinners at Casey's, The Rusty Scupper, The Carriage Inn, The Coast Guard House and many others.

# Dance Company Devoted to Artistic Performance

The University of Rhode Island Dance Company, comprised of students and community residents, is devoted to the artistic performance of dance. As an extension of the regular dance curriculum in the Physical Education Department, the company offers its members choreographic opportunities and training in the technical aspects of production. Artists-in-residence programs provide additional options for students to study on campus with leading professionals in the field.

Auditions are held in early October. Admission to the company is determined by an adjudication board. An Apprentice Dance Troupe (ADT) is open to all interested students or university/community individuals who wish to improve skill and expertise in dance. Although the company specializes in the styles of modern and jazz, choreographic works in modern ballet, folk dance and African have been incorporated into the company's repertoire.

The annual Spring Concert, the climax of the year for the Company, is nurtured by a series of mini-performances that lead to this culminating experience. Participation in the Health Festival, International Night, Coffee Hours and various Arts Series events provide typical examples. The Company prepares one piece for the American College Dance Festival each year. Performances off campus are usually prepared for showing in Rhode Island Public Schools or to non-profit organizations providing services to special populations.








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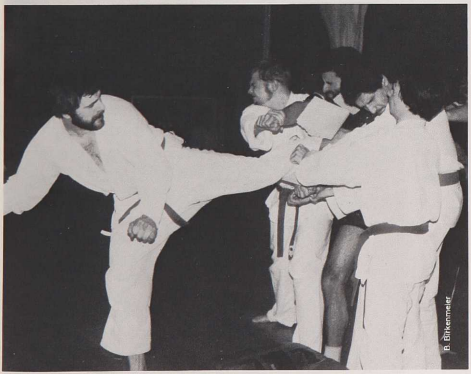
## Women's Center Aids URI Crisis Victims

The Women's Crisis Center is a student-run advocacy and educational organization which provides medical and legal information, psychological referral and emotional support to victims of sexual harrassment assault and rape.

The services are available to the campus community on a walk-in basis.

The crisis Center is open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night and is located in Burnside Hall A Tower.


S. French


B. Birkenmeier

## Tae Kwon Do Builds Mind and Body

Tae Kwon Do is an ancient Korean combat art of self-defense. This martial art form emphasizes self discipline and fitness of both mind and body. Tae Kwon Do literally means the art of smashing with the hand and the foot. Most of the techniques used involve kicking because the strength of the leg is greater than that of the arm. Practicing Tae Kwon Do builds up physical and mental endurance, which improves self confidence and mental awareness.

The members of the URI Tae Kwon Do Club meet once a week for two hours and are instructed by competent instructors from the New England Tae Kwon Do Federation. A class begins with a stretch and warm up period. Then students practice blocks, kicks and punches in defensive and offensive techniques. Controlled fighting (free sparing) is practiced to teach the students how and when to use the techniques they have learned, paying particular attention to self-control.

Members of the club may advance in rank by testing their skills with the Eastern Tae Kwon Do Federation. It is possible to become a black belt within 4 years at URI.

Since the club started in 1976 they have advanced numerous high ranking students, many of which achieved brown belts and have demonstrated skill and competence in self-defense. This year the first person to achieve black belt in the club was Lori Henderson.

# Most URI Students "Live for the Weekend"

Weekenders is a student organization devoted to making the weekends anything but out of the ordinary.

This year's roster of events included concerts with B. Willie Smith and a tribute to the "Doors."

Sailing expeditions journeyed from a Love Boat party in the M.U. Ballroom, to a gigantic sundae on the Banana Boat and then a real-life excursion to Block Island.

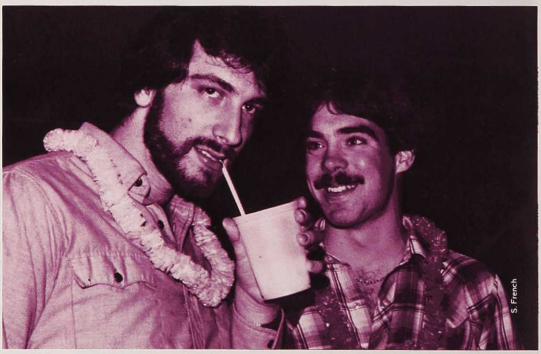
Other adventures were discovering Boston's Science museum, exploring Mystic's Sea-life Aquarium and witnessing the excitement of Broadway's Sugar Babies.

In the tradition of Newport's high society, Weekenders also held a semi-formal dance at the Rosecliff Mansion — "Fleur de la Mer." The highlights of this event included cocktails at the Sheraton Islander, the swinging sounds of "Eight to the Bar," endless hors d'oeuvres and "freeze frames" by the Victorian photographer.

## The "Love Boat"

In the fall of '82, the Weekenders sponsored an indoor cruise on the 'Love Boat.' Students enjoyed tropical music by 'High Times,' drank tropical drinks and ate hors d'oeuvres. Students got into the festivities by dressing in brightly colored Hawaiian clothes.




**Dave Greenblatt and** Mike Dyer are into the tropical scene.

**Gail Jackson and** Jay O'Connor having a good time on the "Love Boat."





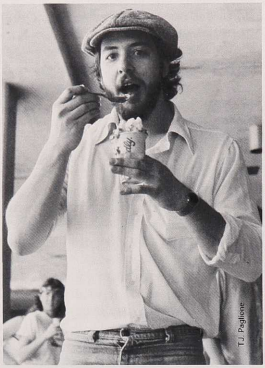




**Students sit in** the sun and enjoy their sundaes.

## "Fleur de la Mer"

For the second year in a row, the Weekenders sponsored a dance at Rosecliff: an elegant mansion on Newport's prestigious Bellvue Avenue. Students swung to the music of 'Eight to the Bar' and admired the charm and beauty of the glittering chandeliers and the grande stairway.



## One-Ton Sundae

Four-thousand and two-hundred scoops of all the flavours of ice cream you could want. Sound Good? It did to hundreds of students on the Saturday of Spring Weekend '82. The Weekenders bought the huge amount of ice cream from Friendly's at a discount and filled a Boston Whaler with it.

# WRIU Gives Students Experience in Broadcasting

WRIU, Rhode Island's largest public radio station, is an effective outlet for URI students interested in many aspects of broadcasting.

Students can obtain valuable experience in music, production, broadcasting, journalism, advertising, engineering, public affairs and administration. Over the past year, approximately 200 students have made themselves an important part of WRIU.














## ROTC: Part of URI for Over 80 Years

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Program offers students the opportunity to experience a lifestyle that is academically enriching and physically challenging. Army ROTC has been an integral part of the University since 1894, and has contributed more than 1800 officers to the service of our country.

The URI ROTC Program is conducted on an informal basis with particular attention devoted to individual desires and career objectives of the cadets. Through practical training in management, leadership and group dynamics, the program prepares students for both military and civilian careers.

Students enrolled in the program have the opportunity to apply for two and three year full-tuition scholarships. Additionally they may attend such courses as airborne, air assault, ranger and cold weather survival school. Preparation for the Army Flight Program is also available.

Captain Scott Larson
Assistant Professor of Military Science

## ROTC Member Does Not Mind Being One of Few



In the spring of 1982, a little over 400 students participated in ROTC. One hundred of them were in the advanced progam and eight of the advanced students were women. Lisa Westerberg is one of those eight women.

"When I was in high school, I didn't know if I was going to go into the army or go to college. When I found out that URI had ROTC, I decided to go to URI and I joined ROTC at the end of my freshman year.

Westerberg, a nursing major, has participated in ROTC for two years and became a second lieutenant in May of her junior year. She has achieved Dean's List for two years. Westerberg said that ROTC does take a lot of time, but she enjoys it.

"I like everything about it. I get to do things I never got a chance to do, gain confidence, and learn more about myself."

Westerberg worked on the Batallion Staff in Recruitment and Publicity. She plans to continue in the army after graduation in 1983.

She also said she doesn't mind being one of only eight women. "The guys are really nice and they treat us as equals."

Kimberly B. Potter

# Career Assistants Counsel Student

Career Assistants are trained undergraduates who assist students with their career aspirations. "CA's" present a variety of workshops that help students in resume writing, interviewing techniques and summer job-search strategies. They also critique resumes for students and counsel them on a daily basis.

Along with these administrative duties, CA's coordinate special programs each semester. In the fall, the office of Career Services hosted a Career Fashion Show. During the spring semester, CA's developed a Career Symposium Series for both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business. Also in the spring Career Services organized Career Day and Senior Career Day.



# Hillel Serves URI Jewish Community

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Lower College Road serves as the central meeting place for the organized campus Jewish community. The group is run by many students each with varying interests. As a group, Hillel strives to provide social, educational, cultural, and religious programs to meet the needs of the Jewish community, both students and Faculty, at URI.

Social programs during 1981-82 included an ice cream party, hayride, ski trip, pizza party, bowling party, and roller skating party. Educational programs include the Beate Klarsfeld, Danny Siegel, and Emil Fackenheim lectures, a Lunch Program, and the informal classes of the Jewish Free University. Cultural programs included the Giora Feidman, and Lydia Saxton concerts, Religious programs included High Holiday, Friday night and Purim services. In addition, Hillel sponsored a kosher dining plan.



# Leaders Learn Along With Freshmen

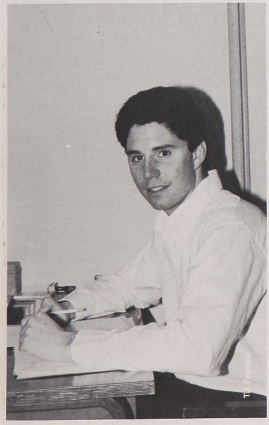
The Freshman Orientation Workshop leaders welcome 2200 members of the class of 1985 to URI during the summer of '81.

The leaders provided several programs that gave future freshmen a taste of college life, as well as a chance to make new friends, explore the campus and plan course schedules.

For the second year, the program was continued through the fall. The orientation leaders worked as peer assistants in University College and sponsored a short lecture series as a part of continuing orientation.

The orientation program was an opportunity for growth and development for the leaders as well as the freshmen. It was a unique chance to learn facts about URI that full-time students often overlook.



# Bresnahan: '82 Ombudsman

Serving as the student ombudsman has been a challenging and gratifying experience. This job has afforded me the opportunity to interact with a myriad of students, staff, and faculty members.

The challenge of mediating individual grievances, problems, and complaints has been greatly facilitated due to the special relationship which has developed between the faculty ombudsman and myself. Marvin Rife has brought many years of endless wisdom to this position. His uncanny ability to deal with all types of people has benefited the campus community in numerous ways and has also enhanced my ability to resolve many conflicts which students have brought to our attention.

Finally, this experience has reaffirmed my belief that, despite the size and complexity of our University, the staff, faculty, and administration will bend over backwards to mitigate student problems whenever possible. The position of Student Ombudsman is an integral part of the University system and I feel fortunate to have been able to assist the students who have utilized this office for the resolution of their problems.

Brian R. Bresnahan
Student Ombudsman

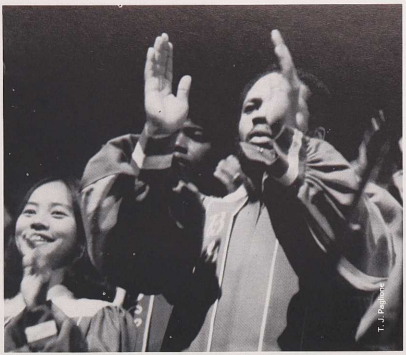

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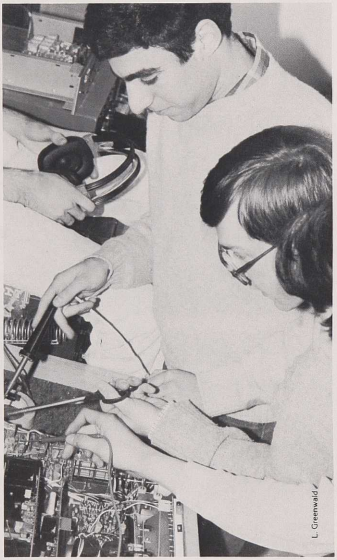





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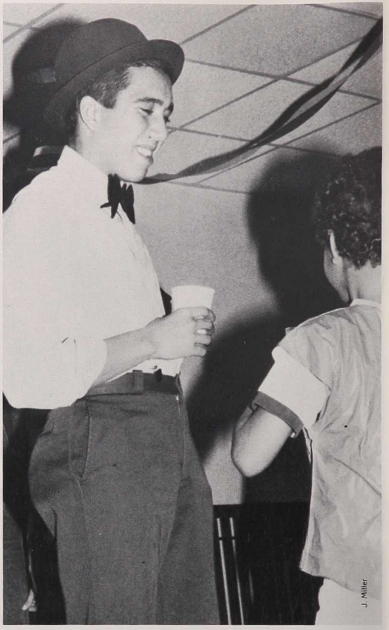

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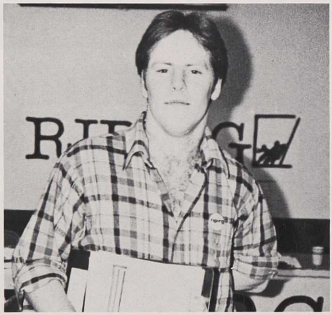

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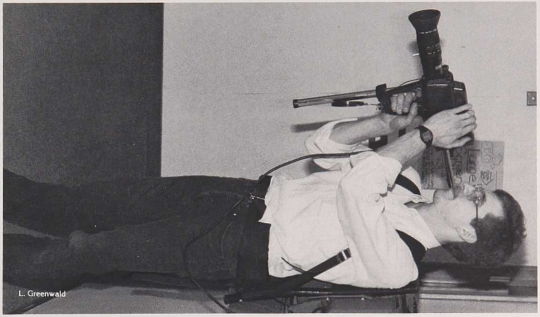





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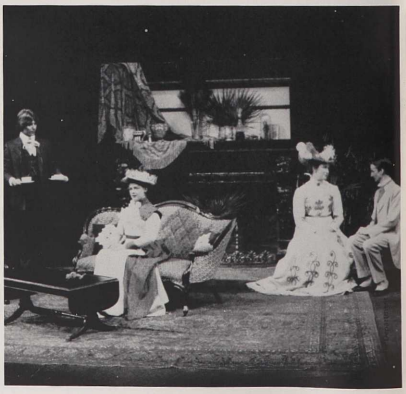

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# Theater:
## After the Curtain Goes Up




## The Importance of Being Earnest





## Kris Kringle and Carols — A Cornucopia of Christmas Confections







# A Variety of Ways for Musical Involvement

▶**The trombone players,** Jeff Cohn, Rob Barat, Ruth Mueller, and Dave DiCenso, practice during the football season.

▼**Soloist, Ted Whalen,** practices his part for the chorus.

▼▶**The orchestra in action** during a Fall performance.

▼▼**During a football game,** That Ram Band trumpet players add to the spirit of the crowd.

▼▼▶**This Chamber Orchestra** Violinist, Susan Kent, performs at a concert before going on tour.

















◀**Celloist, Sue Williams,** intensely watches her music during orchestra practice.

▼**Three different views** of the members of the chorus practicing for an upcoming Spring performance.







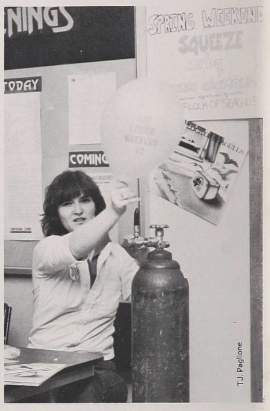


## Despite Delays

# Warm Weather and Good Music

After a long, cold winter we anxiously awaited the commencement of Spring. Even the snowstorm in the midst of April could not dampen our spirits! There were those of us who donned shorts trying to convince us all that warm weather was on the horizon. Others traveled south hoping that the return trip would find favorable conditions suitable enough to show off their seasonal tans. Alas! Finally, yes finally, the warmth of the sunshine began to beat through and with it came Spring Weekend. As unpredictable as the New England weather, the weekend brought us a variety of fun and entertainment.

It began with a carnival, an entourage of clowns, balloons galore, and the antics of the amazing Fantasy Jugglers. This event, sponsored by the Union Board, encompassed the entire front lawn of the Memorial Union and then some. People took chances at the wheels of fortune and participated in such amenities as Samari, Head Slicer, and Mud Wrestling. Some very exhilarating experiences.












**▲▶Handing out balloons** and buttons started everyone to get psyched for Spring Weekend '82.

**▲The first group** to perform in Keaney Gym was the British group, Flock of Seagulls.

**▶The weekend began** with the Spring Carnival sponsored by the Union Board. One of the games was to climb the ladder and ring the bell — without falling.

# All Contributed to . . .









▲◀**The main group** everyone was waiting for — SQUEEZE. The crowd got rowdy and rushed the stage after a few songs.

▲**The closing event** for the weekend was the Bluegrass Festival. Everyone just sat around enjoying the sun and listening to the music. This hat was unique to be shaded from the sun.

◀**The Banana Boat** drew hundreds of students early Saturday morning as every flavor Friendly's offered was topped with syrups, nuts, and cherries.

# A Successful 1982 Spring Weekend











▲▲**NRBQ's piano player** was unbelievable on the keyboard as he put on a show of his own during the concert.

▲**Because the concert** was delayed for over four hours, at first it looked as if no one was going to show to see the remaining three groups.

▶**It was hard to** be selective as the many flavors melted together in the boat.





The following day proved to be a real treat for the ice-cream connoisseur. The piece de la resistance was Weekenders' Banana Boat. The one ton of assorted ice-cream flavors was topped with marshmallow and chocolate syrups, pounds of bananas, nuts, whipped cream, and last but not least, gallons of cherries! 4,200 scoops of ice-cream were contained in the URI Sailing Club's Boston Whaler. At the end of the day, only the consistence of a milkshake remained. That didn't stop the die-hard ice-cream fanatic who readily scooped out the leftovers. Eventually the groups of people left the melt-down and "flocked" to the outer shores of campus for the music festival.

The site was Keaney Gymnasium and the revolutionary sound was from a U.S./British beat when the Student Entertainment Committee brought Flock of Seagulls, NRBQ, and Squeeze to join the musical roster of the weekend. Music continued the next day at the outdoor Bluegrass Festival. It didn't take much to grab your partner and "doz-e-do" to the music of John Herald, Bill Hornell and the Virginians, the Neon Valley Boys, and Fiasco Brothers. Accompanying this troupe of southern entertainers was Pat Cannon who showed everyone all the steps to dance along.

The end of this weekend left us with an aurora of a new season and a brightened attitude toward our pending examinations. URI

Linda McFarland



◀▲**The soccer field** was packed as the warm weather and good music brought everyone to the Bluegrass Festival.

▲**The Fiasco Brothers** had many students dancing as they performed their country music.

◀**After filling it** with too much ice-cream, there was no way to stop it from dripping except by licking it.









▲▲**Guitarist from SQUEEZE** helps his group rock Keaney Gym during their Spring Weekend performance.

▲**One of the hundreds** of participants is doing her share to destroy Weekender's Banana Boat.

▲▶**A member of** The Fiasco Brothers gives URI a taste of real country fiddling.

▶**The Neon Valley Boys** perform under the sun during the last event of an excellent Spring Weekend.





◀**Students catch some rays** while listening to the bands at the Bluegrass Festival.

▼**Flock of Seagulls** bass player, along with the rest of the group set the mood of the crowd for SQUEEZE.

▼▶**Some students** weren't content with sitting around all day, so they began juggling or playing frisbee away from the crowds.

▼▼**Lead guitarist for** SQUEEZE got the crowd dancing and clapping throughout the entire gym.

▼▼▶**NRBQ performed music** different from the other groups — Rhythm and Blues.



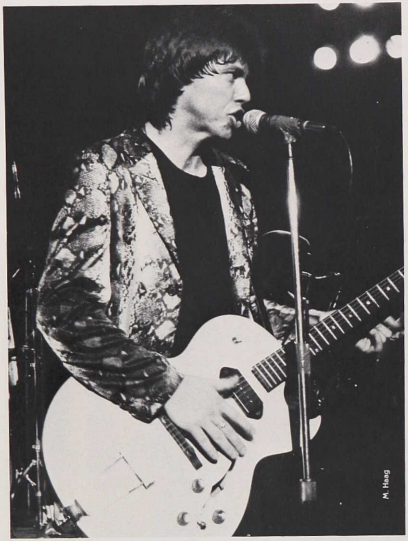




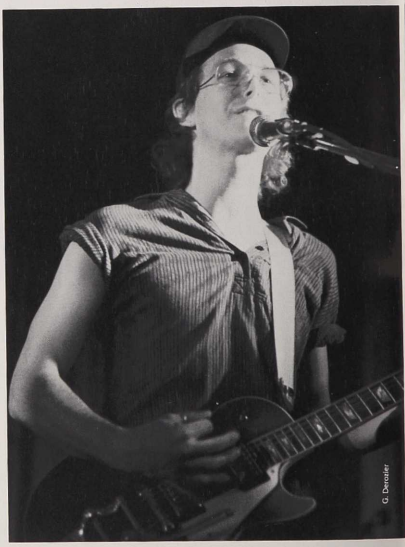





George Thorogood brings hard rock to sold-out crowd








# Concerts Vary From PUNK to ROCK





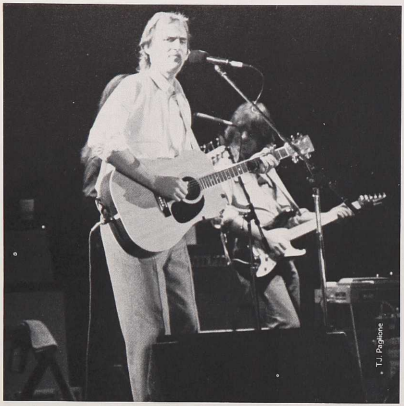


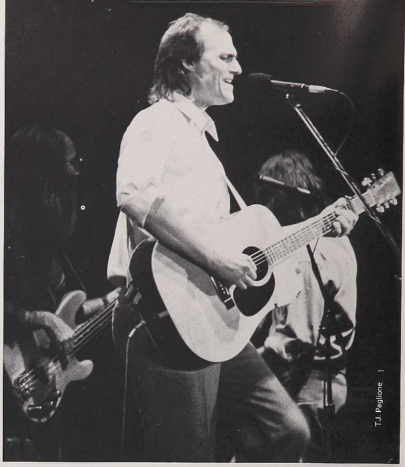






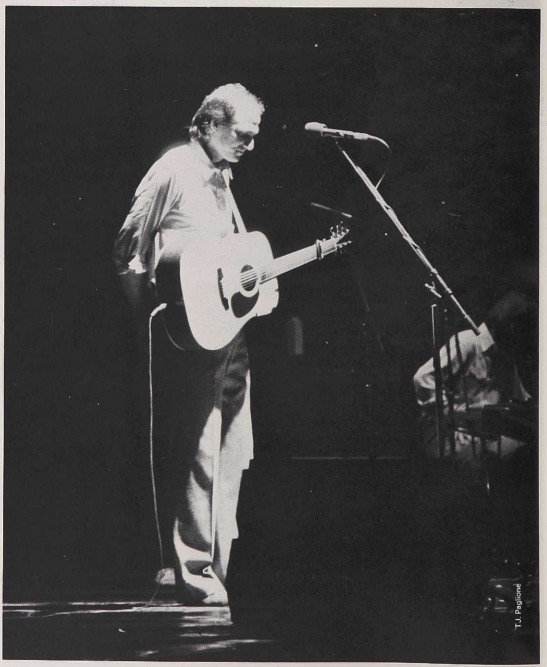

# New Wave rolls in The Probers and The Make to URI




# James Taylor

## sets mood at Valentine's Day Concert





## B. Willie Smith gets students in Swing for new year







UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
FRANK W. KEANEY GYMNASIUM

# ATHLETICS



L. Petruska

# WRAM Booters Have a Successful Season




►**Top scorer** Judy Fernstein tries to keep the ball away from the opposing team as a R.I. player looks on.

▼**Two Harvard defenders** are unable to stop Andie Rowe who manages to get a pass to a teammate.

▼▼**Lori Ritcher throws** the ball into play.




The 1981 Women's Soccer team was coached by Karen White a senior. Ms. White, who was a member of the 1981 team, injured both knees during season play. She was asked to coach the 1981 team, and coach she did. The WRams posted a 10 and 2 final record, and also placed first in the RIIAW tournament.

The deciding game was against Providence College, and our team showed its prowess by winning 2-1. This led them to compete in the tournament and some fine playing by Tracey Brooks and Judy Fernstein, as well as co-captains Sheri Mathews and Andrea Rowe helped to capture the top spot. It was the WRams' third season as a club sport.

Karen White
Sheri Mathews





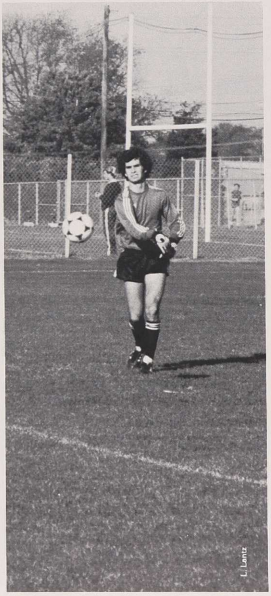

# Men's Soccer Has Disappointing Season

◀**No, Dominick Langano and Simon Ostrov** haven't stopped in time, they're waiting for the ball from the other team.

◀▼**Kurt Sheathelm concentrates** on the ball as Ken Abrams and Geza Henni Jr. watch from behind.

▼**Coming at you** is the pass from goalie John Williams.





In their 1981 season, URI soccer players had a taste of both glory and defeat. They started out the season strong by winning 6 out of their first 8 games, but they soon faltered. In the last 11 games their record was 4-6-1. This gave Rhody a season record of 10,8, and 1.

The slump was caused by a lack of offensive firepower. The average number of goals for the first 10 games was 3.1, but for the last 11 the average was only 1.8. There was some good performance on the part of the offense, though. David Caetano and Geza Henni, both seniors, led the offensive play. Rui Caetano, a forward, led the Rams in scoring with 12 goals for the season. Henni, a midfielder, was second in scoring with 10 goals. There was also some impressive defensive play by the Rams. In 19 games, the opposing teams averaged only 1.1 goals per game. Both the offense and defense played together to force back the Huskies of UConn, ending the game in a scoreless tie.

The Rams are looking for another tough season in 1982, and their ultimate goal is to win the NCAA championship.

Steve Macomber






L. Lantz

◀◀**Trying to avoid** the Harvard players, Kurt Sheathelm dribbles on down the field.

◀◀▼**Mark Cookson plays** it smart by passing the ball out of the traffic.

◀▼**This shot on goal** is taken by Rui Caetano who was top scorer on the team.

◀**Barry Knapp passes** to Simon Ostrov after an attempt to "drag him down" failed.

▼**Before the oncoming** player tries to go for the ball, Geza Henni Jr. kicks it away as Barry Knapp watches from behind.

▼▼**The ball after** being "headed" by Jaime Huriel, scores a goal.


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L. Greenwald

# Young Team Places in RIIAW

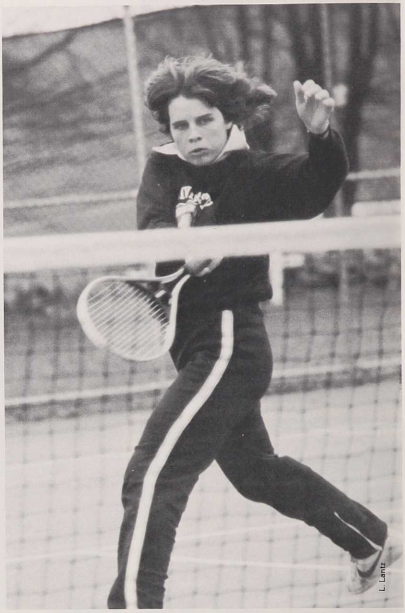
The women's tennis team had a successful season under the coaching of Charlie Connery. Their season record was 5 and 3, including an impressive 9-0 win over Bridgewater State, their first victory. They were also victorious over Southeastern Connecticut State College and Springfield College. Their wins were rounded off by a forfeit by Mount Holyoke College.

Leading the team in first singles was senior Heather Mahan. In the second singles spot was Beth Shetzley. In the third and fourth spots were freshmen Kim Edwards and Mary Byrne. Michele Maynard, Gina Venditto, and Erika Waldman shared the fifth and sixth singles sports.

The leaders in doubles were Kathy Lynch and Bonnie Powers in the first spot, Heather Tamer and JoAnn Muller in second doubles, and third shared by Sue Martini, Mary Beckwith, Maggie McGonagle, and Karen Sheridan.

Mr. Connery is proud of the girls' third place in the RIIAW and their success over their toughest opponent, Springfield College, and he hopes they will go to the RIIAW again next year.

Katie Bitter




▶**Freshman Kim Edwards charges** the net in her singles match.

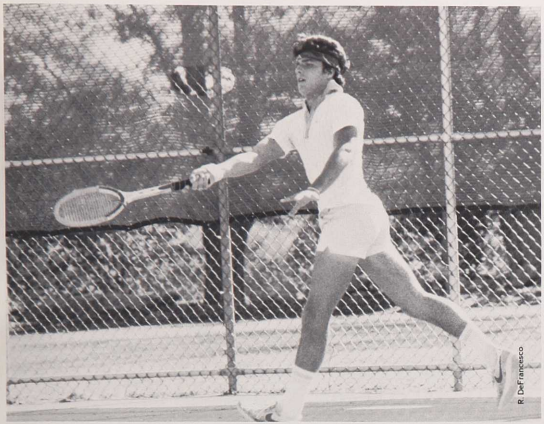
▼**Mary Byrnes digs for** a ball just out of her reach.

▼▶**The 1981-82 team.**






# Net Result: An Undefeated Season









▲◀**A strong forehand** by Steve Phillips returns the ball crosscourt.

▲**Intensity shown in the eyes** of Dave Wright as he is about to unload his serve in a match against P. C. **Rhode Island defeated** their interstate rival in this contest.

◀**The 1981-82 team.**

The word that best describes the fall season for the men's tennis team is awesome. The netmen finished the season with an impressive 8-0 record, including three shutouts.

The Rams beat such teams as the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Connecticut, a Big East team. Their most impressive victory, though, was over the Terriers of Boston University. URI defeated the Terriers 6-3 including five out of six singles victories. In head coach Alan Marcus' opinion, it was the team's toughest match, and it was the first time in his five years as coach that the Rams have conquered BU.

The netmen also finished third in the Eastern Eight Tournament which they hosted. The Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia finished first with an impressive 33 points. George Washington took second with 25 points. Rutgers finished fourth, and U Mass fifth. Duquesne, Pittsburgh, and St. Bonaventures rounded out the field at sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively.

Leading the team in first singles was junior Gary Davidson. The leaders of the other five singles were team captain Dan McCormick, Frank Galego, Steve Phillips, David Wright, and Marc Porter. The doubles combinations of Davidson and Wright, Galego and Phillips, and McCormick and Porter proved to be impressive many times, even against the toughest opponents.

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The coach was exceptionally pleased with the player's performances. In his words, "They all played great!

Katie Bitter

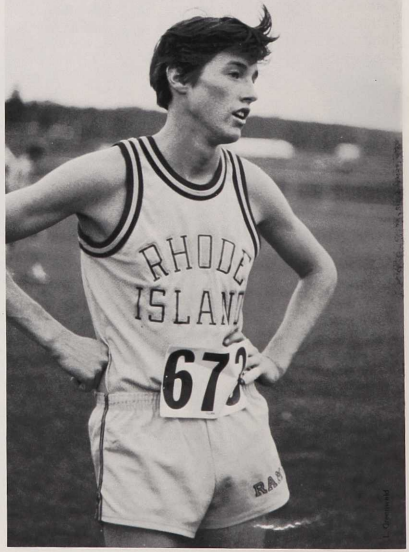


# Rams Run to 7-1

The men's Cross-Country team enjoyed its best season yet, pulling a 7-1 dual meet record. Mark Rerick, Doug Hill, Greg Hale, and John Magill were the team's best performers. Some great performances were also seen from Dave Brown, Shawn Gardner, Eric Grisiwald, Mark Searvey, Joe Swift, and Mike Malukevich.

Most of our young runners will be returning, and we hope to have as good a season as the last.

Bill Falk




**▲And they're off** . . . Rhody runners sprint to the lead in their race against New Hampshire.

**▶Rhode Island's** Mark Searvey contemplates the race.

# Talent + Hard Work = Winning Season

## Women Spikers Find Formula for Success

Before most URI students return for the fall semester, the members of the WRam volleyball team have spent the last two weeks of summer vacation in training for the upcoming season. Time drags on as they spend up to 10½ hours each day with intense drilling and training. Part of the time includes the use of the school's wrestling room to learn tough defensive skills and to help extinguish the feat of the impact of the body hitting the hardwood floor. The girls also use the dance studio to help develop correct posture and technique.

In addition to skill refinement, much time is spent on conditioning. As you walk down the halls of Tootell Gym during one of these afternoon sessions, you frequently hear sounds that resemble a hospital maternity ward. Maternity ward?!! Yes, the team earned this title as a result of the challenge with "the board," a 2' by 4' piece of wood which they had to move across floor with their hands on the board and their legs pushing from behind. Another common sound at 11:00 in the morning was the echo of the stadium stairs as the team members perform their final task of the day, "Mount Stadium." Many athletes have experienced the exhilirating feeling of reaching the top bleacher, the summit at the end of many futile attempts involving running, jumping, and hopping on one foot to the top.

In addition to being one of the sports which requires a lot of travel, volleyball is one of the few sports that requires year-round practice. The Division I competitive season is in the Fall, and Spring brings the USVBA season. The USVBA season involves tournaments in and out of the New England area, which lead to the regional tournament.

Trying to adjust to a new coach this year was probably one of the most difficult problems to overcome. The experience of adjusting to three new coaches within one year produced a lot of anxiety and uncertainty for the players. The troubled times were quickly overcome, and they produced a closeness that the team could not have otherwise experienced. The team accrued 28 wins, 18 losses, and was tied three times in the fall season. Nine of these losses were by a mere two points, which shows just how well the girls played.

This season has been a learning experience for all the players, both on and off the court. Eight of the 10 players were on the Academic Dean's List. Carrie Davis, Patricia Doolittle, and Susan Goodwin will graduate in the spring, and Sherry Silven will also be leaving the team to join the URI athletic training program.

Patricia Doolittle
Leslie Morales







◀**Carrie Davis looks** to lob a shot over the reaches of the George Washington defenders.

▲**Shelly Silven waits** to "bump the ball" as Jo Stern looks on.

# "Miracle Squad" — 2nd in East

For women, the AIAW National Championship Tournament is the opitome of achievement. To reach that level of competition is something special. It was achieved this year through much hard work and perseverence by all the runners. It seemed like a miracle that the entire squad qualified to go to Pocatello, Idaho, which goes to show how much of a magnificent job coach Lauren Anderson did.

The team qualified for the nationals by running a superior race at the Eastern Championships, placing them second behind Princeton. Qualifying was tough, but for a few brief moments the women felt as if they would never make it out of Rhode Island. Beating the traffic was a tough battle, and when they almost missed their 747, they thought it was all over. Adjusting to the change in altitude gave them another challenge, but they overcame this one as well, going on to place 13th in the nation.

The girls placed second in the New England Championship, which is the first major step to the Nationals. They also placed second in the regionals, qualifying Sue Hillery, Chrissy Kelly, Lisa Kothe, Karen Murphy, Madelyn Noe, Shiela Wall, and Terri Walsh to go to Idaho.

Some other significant achievements for the WRams were first in the RI State Championship, second in the Rutgers Invitational, first in the Olde New England Tournament, and first in the RI Invitational. They had a dual meet record of 5-1.

Sandy Newett
Karen Murphy



►**The 1981 Team.**

# Field Hockey Has Rough Time





▲**The 1981 Team.**
◄**Judie McKiernan lunges** for the ball during a match.

# Linksmen Excel







▲◀**Jerry Conforti** lines up his putt as Pat Horgan joins him on the green.

▲**Pat Horgan** shows the form that placed him first in the Bob Tosci Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

U.R.I.'s 1981 Fall golf season started promptly on the first day of classes with the arrival of a new golf coach, Bruce Carson. Mr. Carson, a former U.R.I. golfer took over the head professional job at Point Judith Golf Club, the schools home course. His coaching techniques proved to be quite an asset to the team's success.

Headed by senior captian, Patrick Horgan, John Frizzell (Srn) David Behan (Soph.) and Robert Murphy (Jrn.) holding respectively the second, third, and fourth positions on the team, U.R.I. quickly posted a 6 and 1 record in local matches. Brian Murphy (fr.) Jerry Conforti (Jrn.) and Glen Levine (Srn.), all excellent golfers, provided the team with its great depth.

In tournament competition the linksmen also posted an impressive record. They won the New Hampshire Invitational, competing against all the New England State Colleges. They finished third in the 47th New England Intercollegiate Fall Golf Championship consisting of approximately 45 teams. They finished fourth in the 24-team Bob Toski Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, with Pat Horgan winning the individual honors. And finally, in the Eastern Eight Conference Championship, leading after the first round of play, the team slipped to a still very respectable third place finish in their last 1981 Fall season event.

Bob Murphy

# The Up

During the 1981 football season this team was, to say the least, superb. On defense they were a tenacious and aggressive unit. Offensively, they racked up points like a well-oiled scoring machine.

Now, this team isn't the NFL champion San Fransisco 49ers. And it isn't the NCAA champion Clemson Tigers. Rather, this team was the URI sub-varsity football team.

This year the Rams, coached by Hal Kopp, had a 4 and 0 record for the season. The undefeated season marked the first time ever that a URI sub-varsity football team has won every game.

URI opened its season on October 9 at Kingston, when they defeated Bridgeton Academy. They then spent the next two weeks on the road. On October 16, they defeated Brown and then took Holy Cross on October 30. Their best game of the season was on November 6 when they beat Milford Academy.







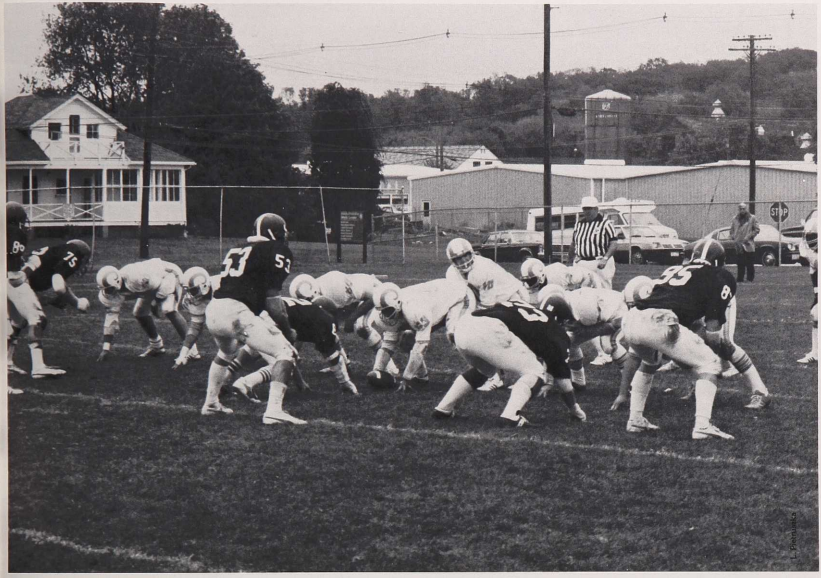
▲**Mick Ferrigno** makes an inside out to gain some extra yards.

►**These defensive players** are doing their jobs with guys like Art Bell and Gerry Gladstone playing.

▲►**The offensive line** with Charlie Diskis quarterbacking had a great season as their record was 4-0.

►►**To catch the ball,** Paul Nasser, goes up in the air.

# Coming Players





No one player really stuck out in the defense for the Rams. Instead the defense was a well-balanced unit in which everyone played a key role.

Offensively, however, it was a different story. The center of attention was fullback Jeff Johnson. Johnson was the leading ball carrier, scorer, and all around work horse for the offense.

The outlook for next year is uncertain. Whether or not the Rams are successful depends on how many players make the varsity squad next year. Jeff Johnson is the strongest candidate to play for the varsity team. In other words, it will be a case of wait-and-see.

Stephen Macomber

# Happy Days Are Here Again

The Rams are no longer an endangered species at URI. After two floundering seasons at 1-9-1 and 2-9, the Rams rebound to register a promising record of 6-5 in 1981. In the Yankee Conference, URI finished 4-1, sharing the Conference Championship with UMass.

The Rams surprised everyone, especially *Penthouse* magazine, who in the September issue named Rhody one of the Nation's 20 worst college football teams!

*Penthouse* obviously didn't know the bare facts surrounding the University of Rhode Island football team, one of which being that URI refused to surrender to the pressures of the past. The Spring season indicated that the talent was indeed there, and it was just a matter of players and coaches communicating and working hard together. The condition of the players who reported to camp in August was evidence of the hard work and the mental preparation for the upcoming season that took place over the summer. Most obvious was their willingness and determination to come back against the odds.

The Rams' debut was against a powerful Boise State team in Idaho. Despite a 33-8 set-back, it was apparent that they were a much improved team. The loss provided incentive and experience for a team that was hungry for a win.

The Victory over Maine was oh, so sweet. It had been a long time since fans had seen Rhode Island on top of the score board at Meade Field. The Rams bleached the Black Bears 21-10.

The next week, Rhody dropped a bomb on the Merchant Marines with a 23-12 win and the enthusiasm and excitement spread. Soon the football team was no longer an embarrassment, but a reason to be proud. They continued to win, opening fire at the UMass Minutemen 16-10, and delighting a Homecoming crowd with an impressive 33-0 victory over Northeastern.















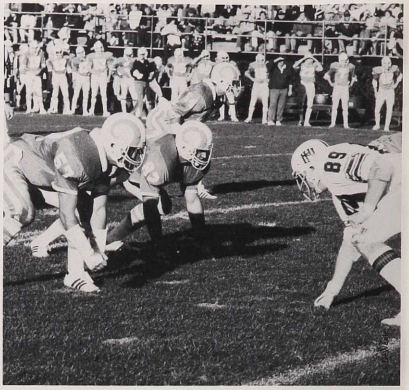
◀**Paul looks** for someone to Hitt.

◀**Coach Griffin** tells a good joke.

▲▲**Dennis Talbot** and Larry McPhillips in action against Maine.

▲**Bernie Moran awaits** the ball on a punt.

▶**U.N.H. defensive** players are dragged along for a ride as Joe Brooks struggles for a gain.

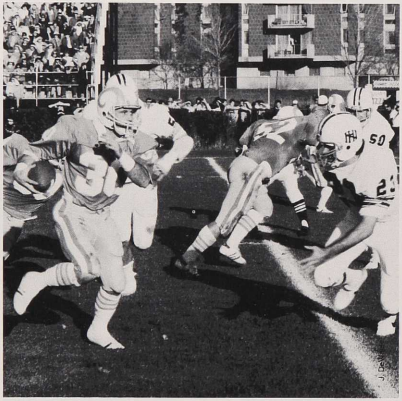


►**Ram defenders** Tony Romaniello, Tony Deluca, and Mark Brockwell line up against New Hampshire before a large Family Day crowd.

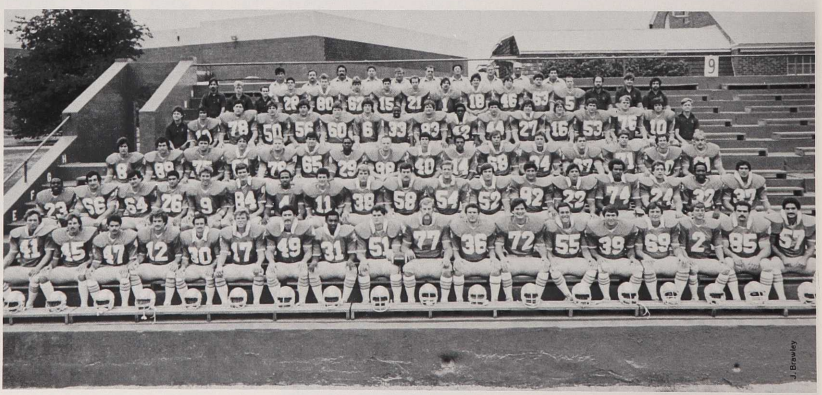
▼**Rhode Island's leading** ball carrier, Jon Rodgers, gains yardage for his team as Bob Soderlund blocks downfield.

▼►**John Ellis'** ankle receives attention from a U.R.I. trainer.

▼▼**The 1981 team.**







# Rams Turn it Around in '81

The 1981-82 graduating seniors.



BU handed Rhody its second loss in five games by the narrow score of 27-21. The Rams then traveled to Delaware to face the always tough Blue Hens. It was a long ride home for the Rams who came up with the short end of a 35-15 score.

Still, it was a confident team which clawed the Wild Catse of New Hampshire 14-12 the next week.

For the first time, Intrastate rival Brown broke tradition and traveled down to Kingston to meet the Rams. This was perhaps the most disappointing loss. Rhody couldn't generate enough offense and fell 10-8. However, they bounced back and chewed up the Huskies of UConn 34-29, securing the co-championship of the Yankee Conference.

The final game of the regular season was against Florida A&M at Tallahassee. The Rams came home burned 41-6, but were looking eagerly to the Division 1-A playoffs.

In post-season play, Rhody drew the powerful Idaho state Bengals in the first round. They were scratched 51-0. Nevertheless, the feelings were good.

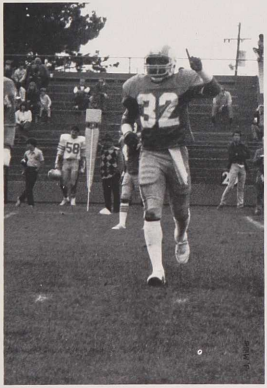
The success of the team boosted school spirit. Attendance was barely 4,000 at the start of the season. At the last home game against UConn, nearly 11,000 fans were on hand to cheer the Rams to victory.

With some new blood in the coaching staff and a new Athletic Director, along with an enormous amount of hard work and sacrifice on the part of the players and coaches, the URI football program has done a complete turnaround. Most definitely, they are headed in the right direction.

Hollis Chapman
Julie Tierney



L. Nelson

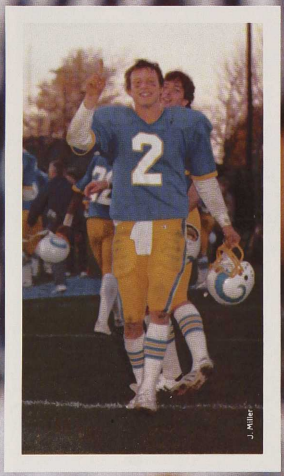


**◀◀Sophomore running back** Dave Neill turns upfield in a game against Holy Cross.

**◀Following Rhody's victory** over U.N.H., Hollis Chapman trots off the field.

**So close** but yet so *far*; Tom Mutt stretches to catch the ball before it falls to the sideline.

**▼Ram's QB,** Dave Grimsich, summarizes the regular season play.




J. Miller

# Yankee Conf. Co-Champs A Long Time Coming

URI went further in 1981 than anyone could have predicted. Hard work and dedication on the part of coaches and players alike enabled them to gain a play-off berth and more importantly, to gain respect.

The win of the U-Conn game gave URI the title of Yankee Conference Co-champions. Winning the Conference was the first step of the goals set by the team. They were set in the beginning of the year. The achievement of these pre-set goals was the best feeling ever.

Hollis Chapman



L. Greenwald

**The 1981 Rams** gave the crowds something to cheer about.



J. DeMelle

**The team celebrates** their first winning season in years.

# New A.D. Revitalizes Programs

John Chuckran's office is located in the left-hand corner of Keaney Gymnasium, parallel to the bubble as you come in the main doors. The office is small and modest, not the lavish setup you would expect an athletic director of a major university to have. That's how Chuckran is, though. He's not flashy; he gets the job done his way.

The Penn State Alumnus signed on with the University last August to replace Maurice Zarchen, who resigned in February of last year after 19 years in the position. It was not the best of times for the athletic department, but Chuckran came in with the intent of giving the University a new image. "I was well aware that Mr. Zarchen had resigned and that there were some improprieties, allegations and so forth," he said. "I didn't get overly concerned with that. I was concerned with taking the program to the heights I wanted. My first priority was to try to establish a new image for the department which would give the University a new image around the state."

The football team helped him out in this respect. "We've made some big strides in our program," Chuckran said. "The football program had come off some disastrous years. There was some discussion of dropping it. Our main thrust was to bring the program back." So what happens? Four months into the job, Chuckran and the athletic department have the Yankee Conference champions on their hands. The team goes to the Division 1A playoffs. In with the big boys. Idaho State brings the team back to reality, but for the first time ever, the Rams make the playoffs. "To be successful, you first have to set realistic goals," he said. "With the football team, our aim was to have a winning record and win the conference. If you can dominate the conference, you can build up repect."

Chuckran has also been pleased with the quality of the women's program. "The women's program was well established when I got here," he said. "It is recognized considerably throughout the New England area as a top rate program."

Chuckran feels that the athletic program can give the University visibility. "This University has a lot of good aspects," he said. "I feel that the University will benefit from a wellrounded athletic program which is conducted with integrity and the sights set on an outstanding program. A successful athletic program can get the University's name known around the country."

One area he is especially pleased with is student support. "I've been very encouraged with the attendance and support the students have rendered," he said. "I've had discussions with students on where they think the department can go and what input they can have. I've been pleased with the involvement in intramurals and club sports. We're trying to create an atmosphere where students will see this as an important outlet which can contribute to their education." The main thing according to Chuckran is that he wants the students to enjoy the program "if they are a player or a spectator."

Despite the successes the program has had, there is always room for improvement. Chuckran sees the possibility of improving the facilities and maybe adding some sports in the future. "With the recent cuts,



L. Petruska

# to Benefit Students

such as the wrestling program, I don't see immediately if we are going to add any new varsity sports. We'll be working with Art Tuveson to expand the recreation program, which has been well received by the students."

"There has been some interest in wrestling, water polo, women's soccer, and men's volleyball as possible varsity sports. The determining factor of this will come from a study done to see if there is enough interest. If you start up a wrestling program, and allocate some money for it, and only three or four students show up, you're going to take a bath."

Right now, Chuckran wants to make the URI program one that is well known in New England. "I have some visions of expanding the program and making URI a viable part of New England sports. I want people to recognize the fact that Rhode Island conducts an extensive program in athletics. This type of representation doesn't come to you, you have to earn it."

Chuckran is candid when discussing URI's reputation now. "Before you can take on the big guys, you have to take things step by step. Win your conference. Establish yourself. Then try to play with the big guys. We are not in a position now where we are attractive to the big schools such as UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana, or North Carolina in Basketball. We may be very soon, but for now we have to concentrate on beating teams such as Duquesne, Holy Cross and St. Bonaventure. We have to get a reputation in New England and the East. Then we can step up to the big guys."

Ed Collins






**▶The Cheerleaders** provide spirit during timeouts.

**▼Rhode Island fans** have had the pleasure of being entertained by the World Champion Twirler at many halftimes. Holly Morin displays her talent here.

**▼▶The band picks** up its cue from drum major Brian Rennie.






# Halftime Action










▲◀**The Ramettes** line up in formation.

▲**The spirit** of the URI Ram keeps the crowd motivated.

◀**"That Ram Band"** curves to the tune.

# Coach English: Dedication and

After graduating from URI in 1972, current Ram head basketball coach, Claude English decided to give the NBA a try. He played with the Portland Trailblazers for a year.

After that, he returned here to URI to serve as an assistant to his old coach, Tom Carmody. For nine years, he served as an assistant/associate coach, first to Carmody, and then to Jack Kraft.

When Kraft suffered a mild heart attack after the first game of the 1980-81 season, English was named the Interim Head Coach. Kraft would return, but only in a limited capacity.

When Kraft announced his retirement at the end of the season, English was named head coach on May 8, 1981.

The announcement came as no surprise. In taking over for Kraft as interim coach, English had led the Rams to a 21-8 season which was highlighted by the winning of the Eastern Eight regular season championship in the team's first year in the conference.

English was named co-coach of the year in the Eastern Eight (along with Duquesne's Mike Rice). Officially, Kraft remained the coach of record, so English may be the first coach-of-the-year to be honored with an official record of 0-0.

This past season was not as enjoyable as the last one. In his first year as "official" head coach, English's Rams went 10-17, a far cry from the year before.

It was a difficult year for English. For some, the term slump may apply to the 1981-82 Rams. English doesn't think so.

"I don't know if it was a real slump," he said. "We were in every ballgame. Fundamentally, we played well during the season. If you turn around the three, four point and overtime games, you're looking at a 16-17 win season."

English said that too many people get caught up in the number of wins a team has.

"A lot of people get caught up on w's and l's. From a performance standpoint, our players kept plugging. They could have given up, but they didn't. They played with a lot of enthusiasm. I felt there were only a few times when we weren't ready to play, like the Duquesne game. We could have won that game, but we still didn't come to play."

English feels that working with his players this past season was the most enjoyable part of his job.

"We were blessed with some outstanding young men," he said. "Under the situation they were in, when you lose a lot, bad attitudes can come out. People don't listen to or do what you want them to do. With all the close losses we had, the players could have tucked their heads between their tails, but they didn't. The guys communicated well with the coaching staff. We had a good rapport. The players knew they could talk to us."

With some changes made to the Eastern Eight, the loss of Pittsburgh and the addition of Penn State, St. Joseph's, and Temple, English feels that the Eastern Eight is in "the best shape since its existence."

English feels the conference is on the upswing.

"The conference is on its way up. I'm excited about St. Joe's, Temple and Penn State who have great basketball traditions. St. Joe's has an excellent team. I'm looking forward to bigger and better things from the league in the future."

The influence of Kraft has been a






# a Dream

great learning experience for English.

"I can't measure the amount of knowledge I gained from coach Kraft," he said. "He is one of the all-time great coaches in the NCAA. I gained an awful lot from him. I want to use this knowledge to help continue the success of the basketball program here at URI."

On May 8, 1981, a dream came true for English.

"I've always had dreams of coaching here for a number of reasons. I put in a lot of time here. I saw the program take off. I felt a big part of the program and hoped someday to be able to carry on the tradition."

As you leave English's office, you see his coach-of-the-year award hanging on the wall right next to the door. The Rams may have had an off-year last season, but under English's direction, look for them to bounce back.

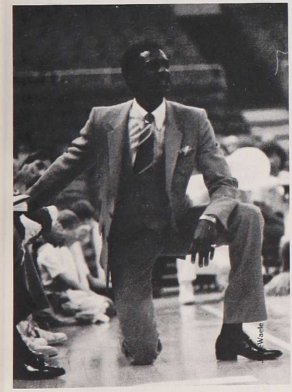
If the Rams do bounce back next season, English may have to make more wall space for future awards that will be coming his way. Don't bet against it.

Ed Collins




◀English coaches during a timeout.





# Despite Honored Players,

Usually after a top-notch season, a basketball team is ready to follow with another . . . Usually. However, the 1981-82 Ram hoop season was a long string of bad breaks that left Rhody with a sour taste in its mouth.

With Claude English as mentor of the Rams, the '81-'82 squad finished a dismal 10-17 and took seventh place in the Eastern Eight with a 4-10 record.

No matter how bad their season was, though, the Rams did have some fine moments. They could not have done it without the help of four players, Roland Houston, Pappy Owens, Marc Upshaw, and Kevin Whiting.

As a senior, Roland Houston finished the top in five different categories, including the top spot in field goal percentage (55%), second in blocking shots (27). Houston was also named player of the Week in the Eastern Eight. Houston spent his last season as the Rams co-captain and acquired his own cheering section.

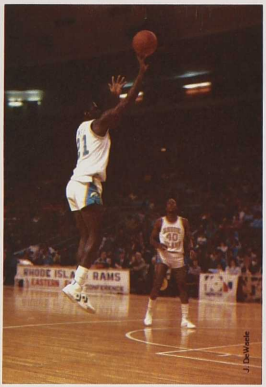
Pappy Owens finished in the top ten in scoring with a 15.4 average and was named to the second team All-Conference as a junior.

Mark Upshaw finished in the top ten in five different categories in the Eastern Eight. He was third in scoring (16-9), fifth in rebounding (8.7) and fourth in steals (43). Marc, a junior, was named to the All-Conference team, 1st team, the All-Tournament team in the All-College tournament, (1st team), second team All-New England by the United Press, and Eastern Eight player of the week.

Kevin Whiting, the other Rhody co-captain, finished tenth in scoring (13.8) and fourth in field goal percentage (51%). The senior was named to the second team in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City. Whiting, who stands only 6'2", sneaked for an average of three rebounds a game and 30 steals, while blocking 13 shots.

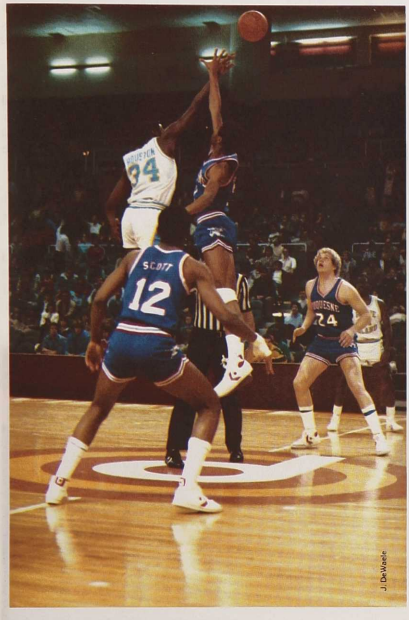
No one on the URI campus would have believed the Rams would have a season like they did and the first two games did not show the disappointment that would come.








# Rams Finish Seventh



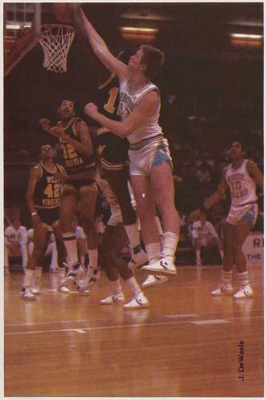

◀◀**Steve Nisbet** and Roland Houston both go after a rebound during a game with Duquesne.

◀▼**While concentrating** on the basket, Marc Upshaw leans on his West Virginia opponent.

◀◀▼**In the air** for a possible two is Pappy Owens.

◀**Roland Houston taps** off and seems to get the edge at a game played at the Civic Center.

▼**Before the controversial** Rutgers game, Chris Cummings plays hard defense against West Virginia.




Rhody opened the 1981-82 campaign with two quick wins, an 86-72 victory over the Fiore Brothers of Stonehill College and a 95-89 squeaker over Brown.

While the Rhody football team was out west playing in the national playoffs, the Ram hoopsters were preparing to host the Monarchs of Old Dominion.

The 4,700 fans at Keaney were ready to cheer every Ram hoop, while waiting for the voice of Ted Doherty to announce that the football squad was crushing Idaho State. There would be little reason to cheer that night.

After the 65-56 loss to the Monarchs, the Rams dropped a heart-breaker in Oregon, a one point loss, 95-94, evening their record for the season to 2-2.

After coming back to Little Rhody for finals, the Rams traveled out to Oklahoma for the All-College tournament. With two straight wins, the Rams were in the Championship game against Lamar. Despite 22 points by Upshaw and 9 long-range shots and 18 points by Whiting, the Rams dropped a 63-51 decision to take second place.

The Rams traveled home for what was supposed to be a breather against Widener College. The only Ram scoring in double-digit figures, Upshaw popped for a career high of 33, and the Rams squeezed out a 67-62 victory, leaving their record at 5-3.

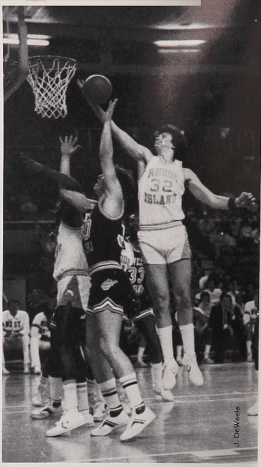
A two point overtime loss to West Virginia, eventual Eastern Eight Champs, seemed to be the straw that broke the Ram's back. An 82-72 loss to Duquesne evened the Rams' record at 5-5. An overtime loss to George Washington and a seven point loss to Rutgers left the Rams struggling.

These last four losses could all have been forgotten with a victory over the Friars of PC. The four games could be written off as bad luck. Ram fans came out in hordes. Friar fans were few and far between, but when the night was over it was the Friar fans who could be heard throughout the Civic Center. The Friars found that little bit extra to beat the Rams, 49-47 in overtime.

The Rams would then drop two more in a row, one to West Virginia, another two-pointer (59-57), and one to John Bagley and the Boston College Eagles, which was also a two-point heartbreaker, 46-44.

With their record standing at 5-10, Rhody hosted George Washington and avenged an earlier five point loss with a five point victory, 59-54. But more bad luck would come the way of the Rams. There was another seven point loss to Rutgers and a three point loss at the hands of the Pittsburgh Panthers, 66-63.





►**Co-capt. Kevin Whiting** wants to set something up for needed points.

►►**Kevin Kennedy reaches** from behind for a steal.

▼**Looking for someone** to help him out is Kevin Compton.

▼►**Terry Pittman keeps** a defensive eye on the ball as Wendall Walters, Roland Houston and Marc Upshaw wait to see what happens next.






Ram fans found one last thing to cheer about, a 91-60 blow out over St. Bonaventure at the Civic Center. Roland Houston poured in a career high of 22 points in that game, but tragedy struck as Marc Upshaw severely sprained his ankle and would be lost for the next two games.

Playing against Holy Cross, Pappy tried to pick up for Upshaw, popping for 24 points, but the Rams still came up short and found their record floundering at 7-13.

Owens again made a fine effort with 26 points against UMass, and this time it payed off as the Rams took a 70-60 win from the Minutemen.

Two more losses followed, an 81-67 pounding by Pittsburgh and a 66-59 loss to St. Bonaventure. They won the next two games, though, against Brown and UMass.

Houston hit for 21 and Upshaw, now healthy once again, muscled for 18 points as Rhody destroyed Brown 91-63 before 3,400 faithful spectators. He hit another 18 points two nights later at the Civic Center in a 64-62 barnburner against UMass.

Two nights following the UMass win, the Rams hosted Duquesne. Despite an 18 point, 14 rebound performance by Houston and a 16 point showing by Kevin Whiting, the Rams dropped their last regular season game 73-66.

The Rams were now preparing for their second season that would start in Rutgers and end, hopefully, in another city down south. However, the Rams would start and end their second season in Piscataway, NJ, with a 67-63 loss to the Scarlet Knights.

The 1981-82 season can be written off as a case of the bad breaks, but with a fresh crop of hoopsters, the 1982-83 team can make this year just another case of past history.

David Rocco

# '81-'82 Gymnasts — Best Ever!



◀The 1981-82 team.

◀▼**Sophomore Brenda Burns flys** over the horse in the vaulting event during a meet against Vermont.



This year's WRam gymnastics team had the most successful season in URI history. Qualifying as a team for the EAIAW Regional Division I Championships, they pulled off an impressive 135.35 team score, which placed them fifth in the East. The team's average score of 135.2125 jumped 12 points from last year's average, and the team hit its high point total of the season when it scored 137.25 against Northeastern University.

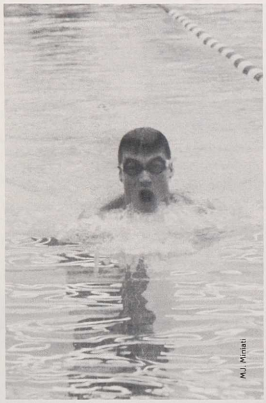
With full team spirit, all individual and team records were broken during the course of the season. Individual records were attained by: Janelyn Wilson, with a 9.0 on the uneven-parallel bars, Michelle Coyne, with a 9.0 on side horse vaulting and an 8.85 on the balance beam, and Elaine Sacks, with a 9.05 on the floor exercise and an outstanding 34.75 in the all-around.

Elaine Sacks' fine performance at the Regional meet qualified her for the AIAW Nationals in Memphis, Tenn. This was the first time in URI history that a woman gymnast was sent to the Nationals.

With only senior co-captains Tammy Williams and Julie Glick being lost to graduation, Rhode Island will return a very strong team to compete next year.

Brenda Burns
Jeanne Smalley

# Wescott's Men Are "So Jazzed"







The Rhode Island Swimmers returned in September of 1981 and were greeted with newly renovated pools. This, and a lot of Rhody psyche, jazzed the Rams to an awesome '81-'82 season, led by captains Dave Cote, Doug Cote, and Tom Dwyer.

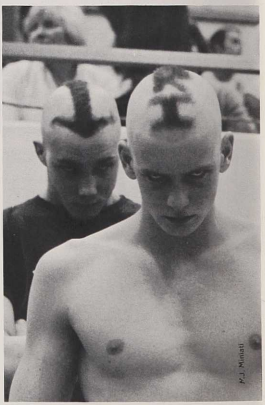
The year was filled with many exciting individual performances. Fine efforts were turned in by freshman Scott Boudreau in the 200 hundred yard breaststroke, Dave Venerus in the diving, and veteran John Taffe in the 100 breast stroke. In the most memorable race of the season, Taffe won the finals of the New England Championships in his specialty, and was voted "Most Jazzed Unit" by the team for his victory.

Rhody relied on Taffe's victory and good team depth to place eighth in a field of thirty-three schools in the New Englands, which were held at URI's own Tootell Center.

A thrilling three point win over the University of Massachusetts was the highlight of the Rams dual meet season.

The success of this season's team was realized through the innovative and dedicated coaching of Mick Wescott, Jeff Rosen, and Art Scolari, and through a new solidarity among the swimmers.

Doug Cote

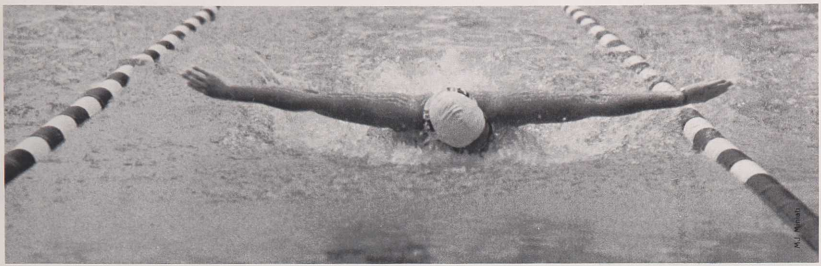



◀▲**Senior captain Dave Cote** gasps for air as he pulls out front in his heat of the individual medley.

▲▲**Doug, the other half** of the Cote tandem, shows perfect form in the butterfly.

▲**Steve Durham and "Most Jazzed Unit,"** John Taffee, show the look they sported at the New Englands.

# Humphrey, James Shine for WRam Swimmers







**▲Butterflyer Kathleen McDaniels** was just one of the many freshmen who stood out for the WRams this year.

**◀The team relaxes** with assistant coach Jeff Rosen at the New England Championships.

**◀◀The outstanding performer** for the '81-'82 swimming and diving team was senior diver Gwen Humphrey.

The women's swim team, under head coach Mick Wescott, had a great year during its first "normal" season since 1979. The 1979-80 season was threatened by the budget cut ax. After retaining the team, we returned to empty pools for the first half of the 1980 season. Since then, the team has grown and strengthened. With the help of a super freshman squad and the assistant coaching of Jeff Rosen and Art Scolari, Rhody took on one of its toughest schedules in history.

Swimming in the Division A championships, the team placed 7th with an overall record of 5-6. Nine records were broken by six winners. Among these new record holders were Lori MacDonald in the breaststroke events, Gwen Humphrey in the diving events, Sue James, and the 400 medley relay team of Wendy Johnson, Lori MacDonald, and Cindy Armour.

Senior Gwen Humphrey was voted by team members as the Outstanding Swimmer and Diver for the year. Gwen was a finalist in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving in the New England Championships, and she qualified for the AIAW Nationals for the second year in a row.

Sue James, a sophomore, also qualified for the Nationals for her second year, and she was also the high point award winner of the team in the New England Championships. She was a finalist in 4 individual events, the 200 butterfly, 400 IM, 500 free, and 1650 free. The meet was highlighted by James' second place finish in the 1650 with a time of 18:02.

Some memorable events of the year were the "Swiminar IV," which was held at URI, intersession, which the team spent at the College Swimming Coaches Forum in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, double sessions, and the end of the year banquet, sponsored by the "Fast Lane Club."

This year's team captain was Maureen Murray.

Mary Jean Miniati

# Top Athletes of 1981-82

Jon Rodgers scored 28 points in twelve games and gained 798 yards this year.

Rodgers averaged 4.2 yards per carry. His longest gain was 40 yards.

He averaged 5.8 yards as a pass receiver.

On kickoff returns his average was 18.5 yards.

Rodgers became the first Rhode Island football player to be awarded with the Golden Helmet for best performance on the previous Saturday. It was given by the New England Football Writers for his performance against Connecticut.

He became the third all-time leading rusher with 1,802 yards. He also became the third all-time in rushing attempts with 424 carries.

Jon Rodgers is now the fifth all-time single-season rusher with 798 yards.

He was named Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week.

Jon Rodgers was also named to the second-team of the Yankee Conference all-stars at the position of running back.



Despite missing five games with two broken bones, Naomi Graves averaged 18.9 points and 8.9 rebounds per game as she led the WRams to their second regional basketball championship appearance since she came to Kingston as a freshman in 1978.

Graves' 1,834 points and 964 rebounds are career records in both scoring and rebounding in Rhode Island women's history.

She was an all-region I and all-New England first-team selection for four straight years.

She holds seven all-time WRam basketball records.

Graves was named to three all-tournament teams and was chosen to attend the 1980 Olympic Trials.

Graves was the first recipient of the Winifred Keaney Award presented to the top senior female athlete for overall achievement during the person's career.




Although Marc Upshaw missed two complete games and parts of two others during the Rams' 1981-82 basketball campaign, Upshaw still managed to lead the Rams scoring attack tallying 16.9 points per game.

Upshaw also led the Rams in steals with 44 this past season.

He was the team's second leading rebounder with 8.7 rebounds per game.

Upshaw became the 31st URI player to reach the cherished 1,000 point plateau. He has 1,013 points going into his senior year.

He was the third leading scorer in the Eastern Eight Athletic Conference.

Upshaw was fifth in both rebounding and field goal percentage in the EEAC.

He was fourth in steals and eighth in blocked shots with 18 in the EEAC.

For his outstanding play he was named to the first-team all-league and first-team all-college tournament in Oklahoma City.

He was named to the second-team all-New England by United Press International.

Upshaw was also named Player-of-the-Week for the week of January 11, 1982.



# What Have They Achieved?



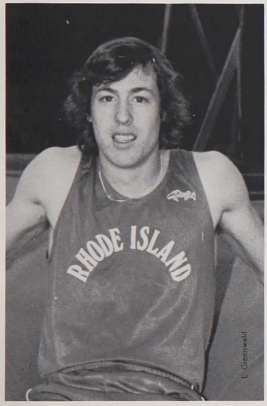

Butch Brown helped URI's track team to an 11th place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships at the Pontiac Silverdome by placing third in the 880 with a time of 1:50.95.

Brown ran the anchor leg for URI's two-mile relay team with a time of 1:46.54 in an indoor meet at Boston University.

Brown continued to improve throughout the season and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

He finished second in his semi-final heat which put him into the finals.

In the finals, he finished third in the nation to earn him the title of All-American.




Mark Strawderman is a two-time All-American track standout and the greatest pole-vaulter in Eastern history.

Strawderman holds every vaulting record in the East. He finished second in the 1982 Indoor Track Championships at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan with a personal best and all-Eastern record of 17'9¾", the highest mark ever achieved by an Easterner.

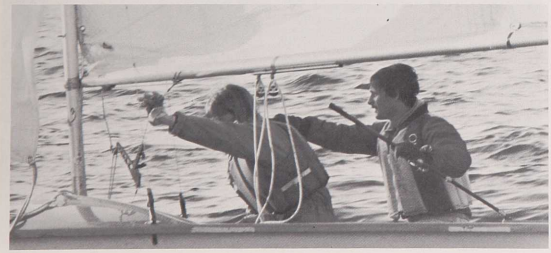
He has cleared 17'6" twice and was also at 17'4½" which is higher than anyone from the East has ever vaulted. He narrowly missed first place at the recently contested NCAA's. He finished third in the nation at the 1981 championships.

Strawderman has won every major pole-vaulting title available in the East. Among his crowns are the prestigious IC4A's (3 times), both indoor and outdoor, Penn Relays (2 times), Princeton Relays, and is a four-time New England vault champion in both indoor and outdoor competition.

He was named the New England Track Athlete-of-the-Year in 1981 and holds nearly every meet and facility record in the East, a goal no other athlete in history has achieved.

Strawderman was also the recipient of the Albert Le Boeuf Award presented to the top senior male athlete for overall achievement during the person's career.

John Carr



Greg Eiffert has been sailing for over 11 years now. He came to URI because of its sailing team and has been a member all four years.

Over the past year, Greg had two very successful semesters of sailing. In the fall, Greg qualified to go to the New Englands. Here he placed second out of sixteen competitors. The top three in New England then went on to the Nationals. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Greg placed third in the country. In the spring, Greg sailed to second place in the double-handed New England Races.

# WRams Have Ups and Downs

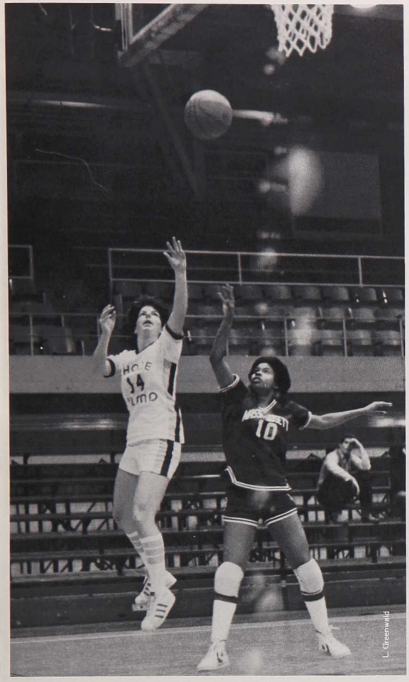



In retrospect, it can definitely be said that the 1981-82 URI Women's Basketball season resembled a roller-coaster ride more than anything else. Due to inconsistent play and a very tough schedule, URI went through many hills and valleys throughout the season. At times, URI looked like a finely-tuned machine. Then again, at other times, they looked like a machine that needed a fine tuning.

URI, which was coached by Nancy Langham, opened up its 1981-82 campaign by winning 5 out of its first 6 games. The happiness of this strong start, however, was tempered by the early season loss of Naomi Graves. In a game against the University of Connecticut on November 28, the URI star senior forward fractured both wrists and her right elbow after going up for a rebound. She returned to action on January 7.

Following the strong start, the WRams spent the rest of December and all of January in a slump. In 10 games, URI went 4 and 6. During February, however, URI rebounded by going 6 and 6 in the last 12 games of the regular season.





L. Greenwald

The WRams finished the season with a 15 and 14 record, which was good enough to get them selected for post-season action. In the first round of the AIAW Eastern Regionals, however, St. John's University knocked the WRams out of the playoff picture. They defeated URI by an 80 to 68 score.

During the 1981-82 season, URI was led by co-captain Naomi Graves. The senior forward led the WRams in both scoring and rebounding. She scored 19.8 points a game while snaring down 8.9 rebounds a game.

Carol Smith and Helene Roher were also major cogs in URI's line-up. Smith, a forward guard, scored 12.9 points a game, which was second on the team. She also led the team with 75 assists and 109 steals. Meanwhile, Roher, who is a forward and center, scored 9.8 points a game while grabbing 8.1 boards per game. The scoring was third on the team while the rebounding average placed second.

◀◀**Helen Roher** reaches for control against Montclair State.

▼**Going up for 2** is Carol Smith.

◀**Heather Mahan** is shooting for a hoop against UMass.



P. Kelley

Other important contributors in the WRam's line-up included guards Heather Mahan and Maureen Hogan and forwards Darlene Homonko and Barbara Miltner.

It is uncertain whether or not URI will be successful next year. The key lies with the recruiting efforts of Coach Nancy Langham. Recruits must be brought in to make up for the loss of both Graves and Mahan. In addition, recruits are needed to give URI more scoring punch, more height up front, and a more consistent defense.

In other words, if URI has a good recruiting year, they could be successful next year. On the other hand, if the WRams aren't successful, they could be in for another rollercoaster ride.

Steve Macomber

# Key Players Melt Ice

The 1982 edition of Ram Ice Hockey was no exception to a winning tradition at URI. The team ended the season with a 7-5-2 record. The Rams finished strong in the stretch, going undefeated in its last 5 contests and outscoring its opponents 35 goals to 12.

Veteran seniors Steve Jensen, Micky McCabe, Jim McCarthy, and Rick Orton formed the nucleus of the club. Along with guidance and leadership, these players supplied a strong scoring punch.

The defense was anchored by Dave Colson, Tom Colucci, Mike Cooper, Frank Giampietro, Steve Salvati, and goaltender Scott MacBeth. These players were instrumental in thwarting opponents' attacks. Other steady performers who contributed to the team's success were Bill Low, Mark Mazur, Steve McGill, and Bob McLeod.

This year's hockey team had to travel to West Warwick to use the athletic facility there. Thanks to a relentless physical attack and many great individual efforts, the team had a fun season, and the fans had many exciting contests to watch.

Jim McCarthy










▲▲**Rick Missagian** takes a shot on goal as Bob McLeod looks on.

◀**Reaching for the puck,** with an opponent on his back, is Steve McGill.

▲**Steve Jensen scores** and roughs up the goalie while Rich Hadfield and Bob McLeod get ready to celebrate.

# Ruggers Improve in Spring





The Rhode Island Ruggers led a boisterous fall season, engaging in many games and aftergame drinking bouts. The fall season marked the birth of a new Rugby club. The "cagey vets" were no longer tricky enough to outsmart the competition, so the team pressed its bumper crop of freshmen and sophomores into action.

Captain Bob Gilmore witnessed a considerable improvement in overall play during the short '82 spring season. The highlight of the season came during their first home game, an April 16th night game against Providence College. The URI team was more determined than ever to win, and with the powerful comeback of Lenny Martineau and "Red Man," URI romped over P.C., 19-4.

The team lacked experience and size, but they made up for it in drive and impressive hitting. Captains Bob Gilmore and Bob Nangle led the hitting attack, along with the senior corps of Faragalli, Lamb, Degiulio, Rose, Sceery, Tambo, and Petruzzelli.

Gary Faragalli

◀**Post-game parties** are as much a part of rugby as the game itself. Here, Rhody players celebrate a win.

▲**"New Wave Dave"** tries to snag the ball during a line out.

# Talent Comes Through But Season Below .500

Although the .500 mark eluded the Ram baseball squad once again, the 1982 campaign was not a total loss. At least 10 different Ram All-Time seasonal records fell to Ram bats, gloves and pitching arms.

Senior shortstop Joe Pirrello upped his own assist record by grabbing 79 assists.

Senior Chip Howard also broke his own record by waiting out 27 base on balls. Tim Kindregan, senior first baseman, broke three records. His 22 RBI's made Tom Healy just a memory to Ram coach John Norris. Kindregan's 23 runs scored and five home runs have also made memories of Steve Galuska and Ron LeDoux.

Steve Godin, perhaps the Rams' steadiest performer, ended his sophomore year batting over .360. His forty hits knocked Healy out of the record books again. Besides Godin, the Rams had three others bat over .300. Joe Pirrello, Jim Miller and Joe Shaker all hit over the magic .300 level.

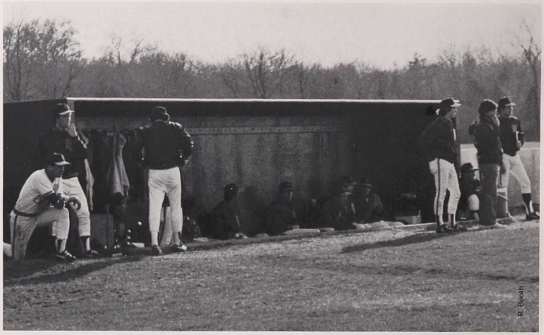
On the mound for the Rams, senior righthander Charlie Bourgery threw his way into the books by tossing 60 plus innings.

Bourgery appeared in 13 games for Rhody which is also a new record. Junior righty Ron Barber took the win in five of his six decisions to tie two Rhode Island records. Barber finished 5-1 and picked up two saves along the way to head up the Ram pitching staff.

So all in all, the Ram season was not a total loss. It even could have been salvaged if it was not for some bad bounces and two late season losses at the hands of Eastern Eight opponent, Rutgers, in beautiful Piscataway, New Jersey.

The season started the same way it has for the past 80 odd years, the crack of the bat against the ball, the sound of thumping gloves in the Keaney parking lot, until the scream of "Play Ball" is heard.

The 1982 crusade started with a bus trip to Murray, Kentucky, The Rams opened up against St. Louis University.









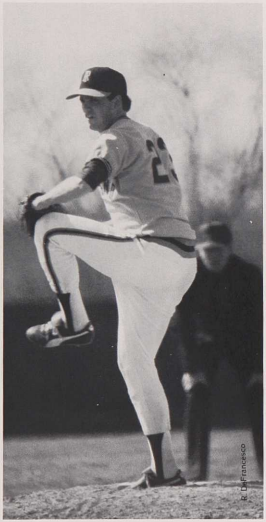










Bourgery went the distance in a 4-3 season opening win.

Kindregan hit a 2-run, Rhody roundtripper in that victory.

From there the Rams lost five games in a row. Two losses came against SMU and three at the hands of Murray State.

The Rams got one back from Murray State though. Rhody bats smacked out 11 hits including homeruns by co-capt. Tony Carlucci and a game winner by Steve Godin. Barber went the distance in that 7-6 win. A 4-3, Tom Messier victory over Delta State, and a 6-3 loss to the University of Tennessee at Martin left the Rams with a 3-6 record to think about on their trip home. The only problem the Rams were really experiencing was with the gloves. The Rams made 29 errors in only 9 games.

Upon their arrival back home, Rhody was ushered off to the SMU Invitational Tournament. Kindregan led an 11 hit attack against Sienna College with three singles and three RBI's. Joe Pirrello chipped in with two hits, a double and a triple with two RBI's, while Joe Shaker had two hits including a two run triple off the wall. Barber again went the distance in the 8-4 Ram victory. In the next game against UNH, the Rams wasted nine hits in a 7-4 loss to the Wildcats.

Godin racked UMass pitchers for three hits and Dave Starrett banged out two hits and two RBI's in an 8-4 victory before the second game was called.

After the UMass game, the New England weather caught up with Rhody and screwed up the Rams' schedule.

With more than a week's break, the Rams came back and dropped back-to-back games, one to RIC (3-0) and one to New York Tech (7-3). A doubleheader split with UNH and Rutgers left the Rams with an unlucky 7-11 record.

▲▲◀**The intensity of the game** is captured by the squad at a home game.

▲◀◀**The lonely centerfielder,** Greg Adams, finally gets his hands on the ball.

◀◀**Taking a swing** at the ball is Chip Howard. It was ruled a strike.

▲◀**Co-capt. Tony Carlucci** can't get it in time for the play. The Ump called it "safe" for the N.Y. Tech team.

◀**Getting the ball** in the outfield is Steve Godin. Joe Pirrello and Joe Ouellette are ready for his throw.

▲▲**Second baseman Jeff Harper** gets the ball for a double play while Chip Howard hustles in the outfield.

▲**Bob Blakeley, pitcher,** shows his form to the home crowd.

Then Holy Cross came to Bill Beck Field and left with two big wins. In the first game, the Rams got a three hit, three RBI game from hot hitting Steve Godin and a two hit performance from Jim Miller despite losing 7-6. In the nightcap, the Rams managed only four hits, two of them by Greg Adams, in a 7-0 defeat.

Sporting a 7-14 record, the Rams headed toward the Storrs campus to take on arch rival UConn. Bourgery threw a three-hit shutout and was helped out by Godin (3 for 4), Pirrello (2 for 4, 1 RBI) and Dave Starrett (1 for 4, 2 RBI's) in the 3-0 win.

A 6-1 victory over Central Connecticut, which showed Tom Messier scatter nine hits over nine innings and striking out 12 men, brought the Rams to 9-14.

Northeastern ventured into the wind capital of Rhode Island, namely Bill Beck Field, and got pelted for 10 runs in the first game. Kindregan, Carlucci and Joe Harper had two hits apiece. Kindregan stroked a solo homerun, while Harper's two hits were a double and a triple.

In the second game, senior righthander Bob Blakeley pitched an impressive four-hit shutout in the Rams 1-0 squeaker.

The Rams, then at 11-14, needed to split or win both doubleheaders against UMass and Rutgers. In the first UMass game, the Rams collected six hits but couldn't get a man across the plate in a 2-0 loss.

But a 10-hit assault, paced by Chip Howard (3 for 5), kept the Rams' Eastern 8 hopes alive with a 9-1 victory.

In a must win situation, the Rams traveled to New Jersey for two games against the Scarlet Knights. The first game took ten innings to decide with the Knights picking up a 9-8 victory despite a 3-hit, 4-RBI showing by Joe Shaker.











▲▲**Co-capt. Mike Medeiros** hit 3 HRs in 3 games. Pictured here, he's waiting for someone to bring him in from second.

▲▲▶**The team goes** out to congratulate a member after his homerun.

▲**Rounding out first** is Joe Ouellette.

▲▶**Joe Shaker, Joe Pirrello** and Tony Carlucci discuss what has to be done to win the game.

▶▲▲**Pitcher Joe Sousa** hurls one to a Fairfield opponent with Tony Carlucci behind the plate.

▶**This stance at home** plate belongs to Dave Starrett.

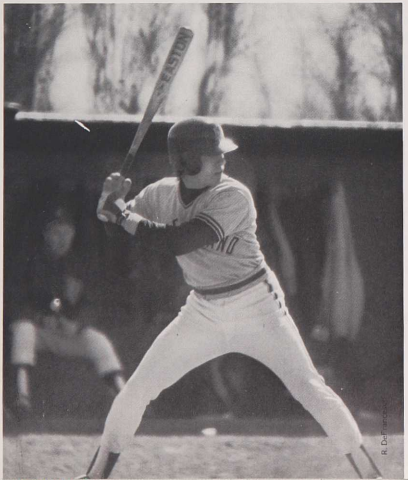
▶▲**Tim Kindregan,** first baseman, is ready for the out but his opponent beat it out.











Now instead of a must win situation, it was a do or die situation. The Rams' bats were stymied. Scarlet Knight pitchers scattered five hits and shut out the Rams 5-0 and killed any chance for the Rams to get into the Eastern 8 playoffs.

The Rams dropped a 6-3 decision to the Friars before embarking on a five game winning streak but it was too little too late. The second game against P.C. proved to be the break the Rams needed to get going.

Ram bats exploded for 11 hits and 10 runs. Jim Miller blasted a homerun and Godin plus Jim Kelly chipped in two hits apiece.

The Rams upped their record to 16-18 with a 5-0 win over Harvard and a doubleheader sweep over Brown with scores of 7-4 and 5-2.

Rhody had one last chance to make their season a successful season in the Rhode Island State Championships.

Their first game was against Bryant College and the Rams collected 16 hits and 11 runs, as Barber and Messier combined for an eight hitter while allowing only one run. Steve Godin went 3 for 4 with four RBI's including a three run homerun. Ram Co-Capt. Mike Medeiros went 3 for 3 with a solo homerun.

After being rained out, the Rams had to play their semi-final game on the campus of Rhode Island College. RIC ended the Rams' season with a 7-3 victory.

The Rams ended their season at 17-19 and will get most of their pitching staff back for the 1983 season. The team will surely miss the bats of Joe Pirrello, Tim Kindregan and Chip Howard along with the glove of Joe Ouellette and the leadership of Mike Medieros.

David Rocco

# WRams Return From Oklahoma as Eighth-Ranked Team in Country

It was a year that will go down in URI WRam history. A test of teamwork. A dream come true. A year that 19 people will never forget.

Other than the return of 11 members from last year's nationally ranked team and their devout belief in each other's ability, the WRam's road to the AIAW National Championships in Norman, Oklahoma could never have been guaranteed by a reputable travel bureau.

First, the team had to adjust to the loss of their premier pitcher and leader Carol Morris, who graduated after creating the successful softball tradition at URI.

Whether freshman Lori Whidden could fill Morris' shoes on the mound was a major concern for Coaches Nancy Langham and JoAnn Robinson.

Senior pitching ace Nancy Grigor faced some curve balls herself at the season's start. She underwent surgery on January 5 to remove a cyst in her throwing hand. With opening day of practice coming January 26, Grigor's recovering time was limited.

Catcher Debbie Moberger was the next one on the injured list. Suffering from tendonitis and condo malasia in her shoulder, the Junior starter had doubts over whether she would suit up again.

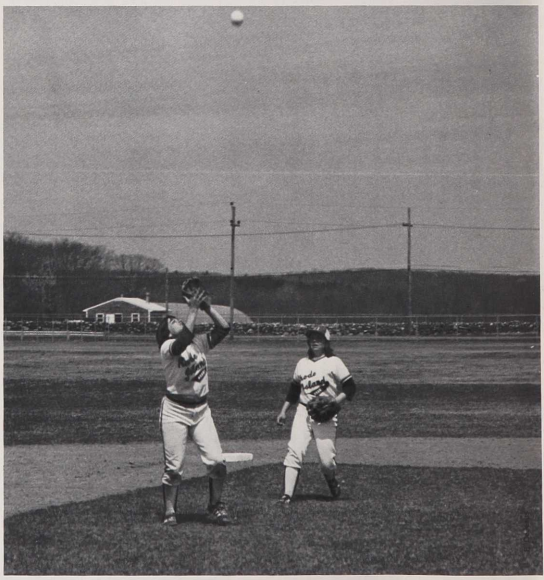
Eligibility turmoil and an injured ankle almost sidelined Co-captain Chris Dinoto. The Senior rightfielder found out she could only play two days before practice started.

Spring training in South Carolina tested the determination of the Rhody squad. From selling fudge to homemade rainbows, the WRams batted odds in reaching the first of many goals set for the season.

Even nature helped to put the URI club in an early season mess. With snow and rain dumped on the softball fields, games and tournaments had to be rescheduled or cancelled.

Still entertaining thoughts of a 1982 Regional appearance and







◀◀**Brenda Weaver watches** the pitcher closely as she eagerly waits to score a run.

◀◀▼**The dynamic duo** . . . Janet Simmons covers Sue Marino as she waits to glove the infield fly.

◀**After getting a single,** Nancy Grigor cheers on the next batter along with first base Coach Joann Robinson.

◀▼**Coach Nancy Langham** talks to Darlene Farwell before going into the batter's box.

▼**The infield huddles** on the pitcher's mound to discuss their strategy.





possibly a trip to the Nationals, the WRams had their work cut out for them. They had to dig deep, play well, and convince themselves that it could be done. It was a lot to ask.

Whidden thankfully made the grade immediately and impressively, winning 12 games in 17 outings, and posting 74 strikeouts. Her final ERA was 1.67.

Grigor leaped from the recovery room to the pitching mound and picked up where she left off as one of the leading pitchers in the east. Drive and desire earned her a final record of 14-8, 52 strikeouts, and a 1.60 ERA.

Chris Dinoto wasted no time in taking advantage of her opportunity on the URI playing field. Bum-ankle and all, Dinoto was the team's leading hitter with a .356 batting average. She collected 38 RBI's and also led the team in homeruns with five.

That Debbie Moberger battled back from her injury is a testimony to her grittiness. After series of tests and treatments, Moberger jumped-back into her catching stance and did the job for the WRams. Batting .235 with 12 RBI's, Moberger led the team in the field with a perfect fielding average.

A softball team is as strong as its weakest player. There were no weaknesses on the WRams balanced squad. Everyone, regardless of age, position, or experience, contributed mightily to the WRam's cause. Co-captain Jenn Manning's dedication and leadership on and off the field were an inspiration to the rest of the squad. She also batted .314 and knocked in 14 runs. Shortstop, Sue Marino's bat and glove every bit resembled that of her Yankee idol. Kim Sloat found the magic back in her swing, severely bruising the egos of rival pitchers with a .264 batting average and 14 RBI's, Freshman vacuum Debbie Periera, handsomely filled her position at first base and led the team in comic relief. Freshman Whidden performed like a gray beard. Centerfielder Lisa Murphy, four-year clean-up batter whose bullet arm has been matched by none, leaves URI with an impressive .328 batting average and a walloping 25 RBI's.

Major two-game sweeps against C. W. Post, Central Connecticut, Temple, and UConn won URI a berth in the Eastern Regionals in Allentown, Pa.

Life started looking pretty good for the women in blue. Things finally started going their way. They captured the R.I. State championship for the fifth straight year, and grabbed the #1 ranking in New England for

keeps. There was no stopping URI. The only thing left was to win the Eastern Regional Championships. The WRams went for it. The WRams got it.

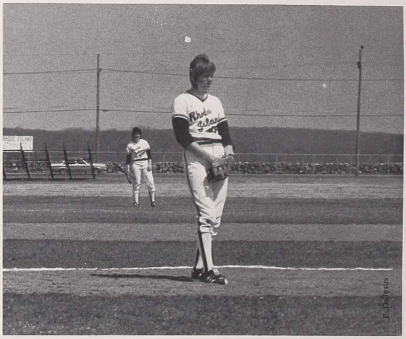
After losing their first game of the double-elimination tourney to West Virginia, who was the first-ranked team, Rhody bounced back and shut-out rival Rutgers 1-0 to knock last year's champions out of the tournament. Penn State was next, as a possessed WRam team convinced them who was the better club. A 4-2 victory put the WRams into the semi-finals against West Virginia. In order to win the tournament, Rhode Island had to take two games from WVU.

A gutsy and flawless performance by the WRam squad that lasted until 1:30 am put them in the winners circle for good. Shutting out the Mountaineers in two straight games, 4-0, 3-0, the Rhode Island softball team was on their way to Oklahoma, the lone team to represent Division I Eastern College Softball.

Without a doubt, the women from Rhode Island left their mark in Norman, Oklahoma. They snatched their first game against the University of Oklahoma and became the first eastern softball team to win a game at the national tournament. The WRams lost their next two contests against the University of Michigan and Western Illinois, thus finally ending their 1982 campaign. The WRams did it though.

By rising together above discouraging odds, and believing in themselves and in each other, the WRams earned nation-wide respect. With a final record of 27-14-1, they ended their season as the eighth-ranked team in the country. Very impressive. Yet their individual commitment to URI softball, and more importantly to each other, made the 1982 season more extraordinary and memorable than any record could show.

Janet Simmons



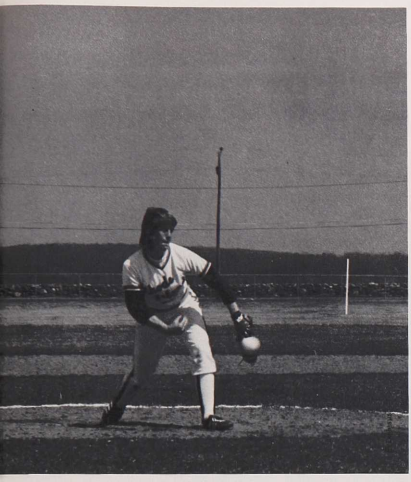






▲**Deidre Rowles congratulates** Jenny Manning after she scored a run against Temple University.

▶**Shortstop Sue Marino** waits for the right ball from the Temple pitcher.



**Senior pitching ace** Nancy Grigor . . .

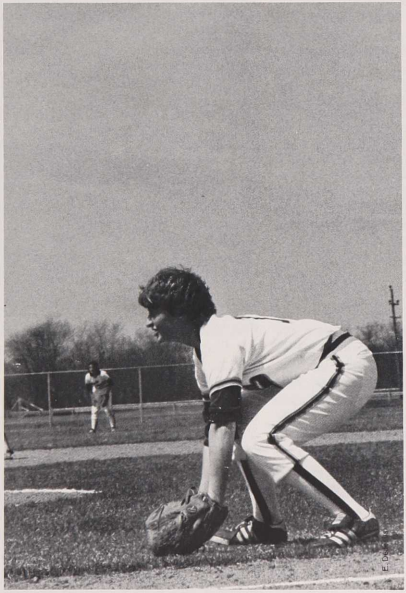
◀◀**gets ready . . .**

◀**to release** the softball . . .

▼**and follows** the pitch through for a strike.





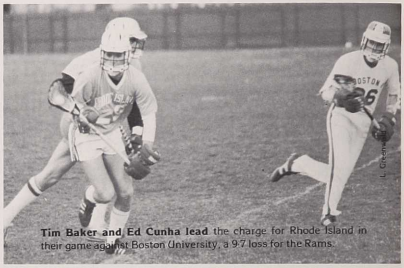


◀**Lori Whidden gets** low as she prepares for a grounder.

# Rhody Lacrosse "Attacks" Its Way to Victories



The 1981-82 team.



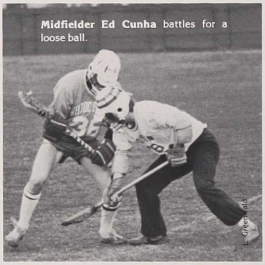
**Tim Baker and Ed Cunha lead** the charge for Rhode Island in their game against Boston University, a 9-7 loss for the Rams.

Led by player-coaches Bryan Shaughnessy and Mark Nisbet, the University of Rhode Island Lacrosse Club was a team with experience and depth. Shaughnessy, Nisbet, and Rusty Nisbet (brother of Mark), comprised the first midfield line which was loaded with both speed and scoring talent. Other quality midfielders were seniors David Grandpre and Tom Gaipa, juniors Tim Baker and Jack Serpa, and sophomore John Mahoney.

The strength of this year's explosive Ram's team was the attack. Jeb Handy, Terry Pendergrast, Reggie Barrows, and freshman sensation Robert Trocchi, comprised one of the finest attacks of any Ram team.

The defense was a model of consistency, led by experienced defensemen Bill Cook, Walter Nester, and Frank Ross. All three of these defensemen were known for their hard hitting and great stick work. The tandem of junior goalies, Andrew Lerner and Boyd Smith, was brilliant and did an excellent job directing the defense.

The Rams opened the season against cross state rival Providence College. Rhode Island manhandled the Friars, 12-5. The brilliant defense of Bill Cook sparked the team to this victory, and as a result Cook was awarded the game ball. In the second game of the season the Rams coasted to a 14-1 win over Bryant College.



**Midfielder Ed Cunha** battles for a loose ball.

One of the highlights of the season was the weekend trip to Boston, where the Rams crushed Northeastern 20-4. Almost everyone on the team scored in this game. Their next Boston game, against a fine Dean Junior College team, was the first real test of the season. The Rhody attack overpowered Dean and crushed them 15-8. The attack was led by the incredible performance of Bob Trocchi, who had ten goals and two assists and was the recipient of the year's second game ball.

The Rams next faced a strong Boston University team at home. The Terriers jumped out to an early lead and fought off a late comeback by Rhode Island. The Rams did not play particularly well in this contest and lost 9-7. This was their first defeat and ended their chance of an unbeaten season.



**The steady play** of goalie Andrew Lerner was instrumental to the Ram's success.

Even though URI lacrosse is only a club team, it showed a lot of talent and teamwork playing against opponents that were varsity intercollegiate squads. Brian Shaughnessy and Mark Nisbet did a great job in organizing and coaching the team, and are largely responsible for the team's success.

Josh Fenton

# Young Team Sticks With It









**WRams players** . . .

◀▲. . . **move** in for the kill.

▲. . . **reach** to pull in a pass.

◀. . . **give** chase.

◀▼. . . **control** the action.

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It was a very inexperienced Rhode Island women's lacrosse team that traveled to Virginia early this spring to compete against some of the best Division III teams in the nation. The Rhody team that traveled south was made up of several young players and several players who have never played varsity lacrosse before. This inexperience did not hamper the WRams, however, as they defeated such Division III powers as Old Dominion, Lynchburg, and William and Mary.

This lack of experience, coupled with the loss of injured star goalie Tracy Andrews, did prove to be costly to the WRams as they returned north to face Division I competition.

Rhode Island finished with a league record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. In the WRams' finest game, they defeated Providence College by an eight goal margin. Their zone defense, which had been strong all year, shut down the P.C. attack and yielded only a pair of goals in the 10-2 victory.

Coach Allison Walsh saw a marked improvement in her team over the course of the year. Walsh expects the team to be stronger in 1983, as her players continue to develop and improve.

Peter Miniati

# Sailing Team Takes Pride in Representing . . .

When the sun comes out and the bad weather passes, you won't find too many URI sailors in their classes.

The URI Sailing Team takes pride in representing Rhode Island, "The Ocean State." In the past, the URI Sailing Team has been ranked among the top ten teams in the nation, producing more than its share of All-Americans. The team is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA) and does most of its sailing here in the Northeast region. The fall season starts immediately when school begins and lasts until Mid-November. When the ice melts in Mid-March the spring sailing season begins and it lasts until the end of the semester in May. The team has its own fleet of twelve 420s in which they practice and host regattas.

The URI Sailing Team is presently self-coached and organized. Without the cooperation and enthusiasm of each member of the team, the URI sailing team would not be where it is today. The team has gone through drastic changes due to its loss of varsity status and the reduction of financial support resulting from budget cuts in the University. However, the sailors of URI have handled these changes successfully. They're working harder, sailing faster, and generating more team psyche than ever.

Peter Cusick







# The Ocean State









◀◀▲**The teams are** heading out to the starting point on Mystic Lake during the Friis Trophy competition.

◀◀**Reaching along the** Thames River in boat #31 is Chris Snow and crew, Cheryl Beck. The sailing team is competing at the 1982 New England Dinghy Championships.

◀**Again, the team** racing in the N.E. Dinghy Championships.

◀▲**Greg Eiffert, in boat #10** is heading down the first leg of the race.

▲▲**Just after the start,** the Larks are close haul during the Friis Trophy.

▲**This is the start** of the Friis Trophy in Medford, Mass.

# Men's Track Runs Away With National Rankings

The 1981-82 University of Rhode Island Indoor and Outdoor Track teams, under the direction of coaches Bill Falk and Charlie McGinnis, achieved national recognition. The teams attained national attention in a climate of tough competition and financial restrictions.

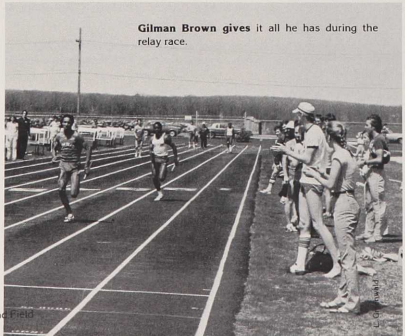
In the last three years, the URI men's teams have made spring trips to Florida, California, and Alabama. These trips have been entirely self-financed by sales, raffles, and donations sought from friends and alumni. URI competed successfully against major powers in New England, who have more scholarships in cross-country alone than URI has for the cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track programs combined.

In terms of achievement, 20 individuals qualified for the 1981-82 New England Indoor Championship, where URI finished in third place. Individual champions were Joe Patrone in the high jump, Butch Brown in the 800 meter run, and the 3200 meter relay team of Mike Ringuette, Jim Burton, Bob Frost, and Butch Brown. These three champions also established new school records during the season. Freshman Greg Hale recorded best school times for the 5000 meter and 2 mile runs. The 1600 meter relay team of John Hamilton, Gilman Brown, Rob Petrie, and Tom Harrington established a new indoor standard.

The crowning achievement came in Detroit, Michigan during the NCAA Indoor Championship when URI finished eleventh in the nation. This was ahead of all New England and Eastern teams except the already many time national champion, Villanova. In the process, tri-captain Mark Strawderman finished second in the nation in the pole vault and Butch Brown finished third in the country in the 880 yard run. Mark Corsetti finished as the fifth American in the 35 pound weight throw. For their efforts, all three were named to the All-American track and field team.

Mark Rerick

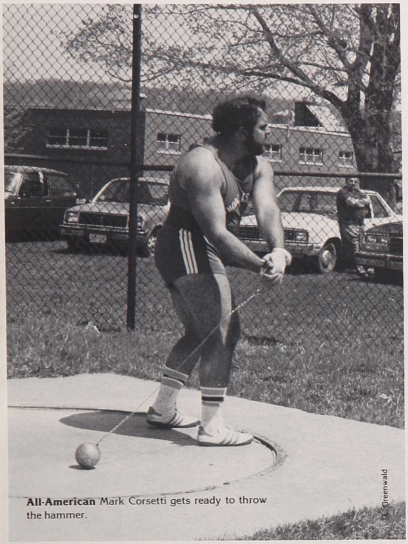


**Gilman Brown gives** it all he has during the relay race.



**Joe Patrone makes** an attempt at the high jump bar.



**All-American** Mark Corsetti gets ready to throw the hammer.



**Walking on air,** Gilman Brown strives for extra inches in the long jump.

# . . . As Women Slip in New England's



**Pam Tomek stretches** out the Rhody lead in the two mile relay.

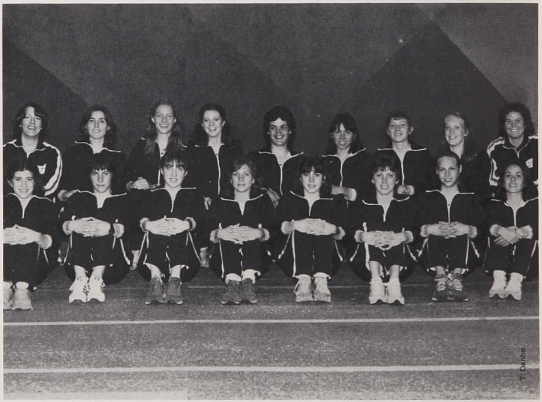
**▶Rhode Island star** Kristen O'Connell brings home a WRam victory in the 1500 meters in a meet against Connecticut.

**▲▼The 1981-82 Indoor Track Team.**

**▼An official looks** on as Maureen Hogan unleashes a powerful throw.







A transitional year would be the best way to describe the 1981-82 season for URI Women's Track. Coach Lauren Anderson's Indoor and Outdoor Track teams entered the year with fewer athletes on the team than in past years as six runners were lost through graduation. Coach Anderson hoped that the number of high caliber athletes returning along with a crop of good freshmen distance runners would compensate for this lack of depth.

Rhode Island entered the year as defending New England outdoor track champion and runner up in the New England indoor championships. 1981-82 saw the WRams slip to a disappointing 10th place finish outdoors and fifth place finish indoors. Despite these disappointments, it was still a solid season for Rhode Island Women's Track.

Led by captains Elena Gervino and Jean O'Connor, both the indoor and outdoor teams finished with dual meet records of 2 wins and 1 loss. Distance runners Terry Walsh, Chris Kelly, Sheila Wall, and Susan Hillery, all freshmen, scored consistently well for the team, as did Elena Gervino, Lisa Kothe, and Kristen O'Connell. O'Connell was outstanding all year for the WRams. Her accomplishments included a second place finish in the New Englands, a fifth place finish in the Eastern Regionals, and school record times in the 1500 meters, 3000 meters, and the 2 mile. To top it off, she represented URI in the National Championships held in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Other outstanding individual performances were turned in by Lisa Kothe, who placed 5th in the 800 meters at the EAIAW Regionals, Mary McBride, the new school record holder in the pentathlon, and Terry Walsh, who bettered the school record in the 5000 meters.

High points for the WRam team were their 19th place finish at the EAIAW Indoor Regional Championships, and their first ever appearance at the famed Penn Relays.

Peter Miniati

# Harmony in Motion







What is crew?

Crew is the oldest intercollegiate sport in America, older than baseball, football, or basketball. Crew bears the distinction of having been designated the official "preppy" sport by *The Official Preppy Handbook*. Crew is the ultimate team sport — no stars, no heroes. Crew is harmony in motion.

What does crew mean?

Crew means feeling at home with the serenity of a sunrise. Crew means eight working as one to power a sixty foot craft silently across the water. Crew means numb legs and lungs on fire, and knowing that the race is only half over. Crew means dedication. Crew means humility in victory and graciousness in defeat. Crew means a way of life.

Crew is a full-time sport at URI. The team races in both the spring and fall, and trains on land during the winter. Although a club sport at URI, the team rows against varsity teams from over a hundred colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. 1981-82 was a banner season for URI crew. The team maintained a .700 winning percentage and qualified crews for the finals of the national championships.

Bob Gillette

◀▲▲**Rhode Island's varsity** heavyweight four trains during a fall workout.

◀▲**The 1982 team.**

◀**Harrah's Crew Classic** in Brighantine, New Jersey was the setting for this novice heavyweight eight race.

# Seniors Star in $H_2O$ Polo

The University of Rhode Island water polo team treated their fans to a season of action and excitement. The Rams, led by high scoring seniors John Sundburg and Doug Cote, and goalie Mark Fisher, fought their way to an 8-6-1 record. The Rams opened their season with three quick victories, including a 25-6 romp over Bridgewater State. They continued on their hot streak by placing second in the URI Invitational Tournament, beating the powerful Trinity College team by eleven goals in the process.

In the Rams' next tournament, the UMASS Invitational, Rhody again squared off against Trinity. Rhode Island could only manage an 8-8 tie this time, however, and had to settle for a tie for third place in the tourney.

The opening match of the New England Championships brought Rhode Island face to face with their rival, Trinity, for the third time this season. This match proved to be their toughest of the year, a brutal affair that wasn't decided until the last shot. Trinity, the eventual New England champion, scored on a penalty shot in the last minute of play to defeat the Rams 9-8. Rhody bounced back from this disappointing loss and downed Coast Guard by an 11-9 score. Rhode Island eventually took third in the New Englands.

John Sundburg, Dave and Doug Cote, and Peter Vetter were the stars for the Rams in the New England Championships, and as a result they were awarded post-season honors. Sundburg, the tournament M.V.P., was also named first team all-New England. The Cote brothers joined Peter Vetter on the all-New England second team.

Although they will be losing many talented seniors through graduation, the outlook for the 1982-83 Rhode Island water polo team is good. Vetter, Fisher, Dave Sullivan, John Taffe, and Charlie Flynn return to form the nucleus of what should be a powerful team. The addition of some good freshman recruits to this group should make next year's team as competitive and exciting as this year's squad.

Peter Miniati







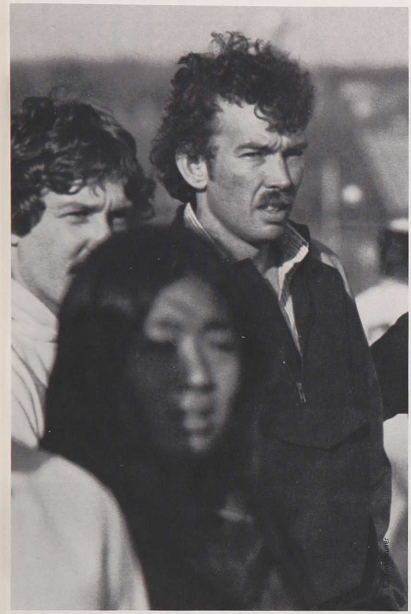


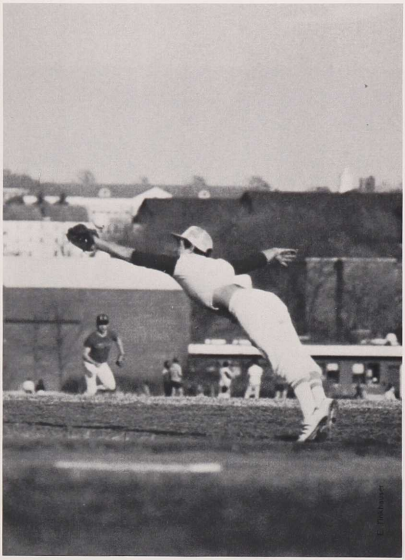

▲▲▲**Team high scorer,** Doug Cote, generates the offense for the Rams.

▲▲**Rhody players take** a breather during the URI Invitational Tournament.

▲**Murat Akjun works** the ball against two Boston University defenders.

# Rebuilding Brings Results





◀**Art Tuveson keeps an eye on** the intramural program while watching a close catch go by.

Undaunted by a first year of frustration and setbacks, Art Tuveson this year turned a rinky-dink intramural and recreation program into a high-class establishment, complete with a vast repertoire of programs and facilities to trim and toughen even the most untrimmable and untoughenable people.

Once housed in a dwarfed-sized shoe box, the office has moved upstairs in Tootell, and two vast rooms house mass quantities of equipment. Saying there's plenty is the understatement of the month.

Credit is due in two places — money and brains. With $34,000 going to the programs via the student activities tax, the Director of Recreation and Intramural sports (Tuveson) can give the students what they have never seen before — a beautifully renovated weight room, 22 men's sports, 21 women's sports and 6 Co-Rec sports.

With an ID card, you can do just about anything you want, and the department will supply you with the necessary tools to perform your desired activity, except perhaps rodeo equipment.

The turnaround happened from day one of the school year. With the help of some dedicated students, Tuveson circulated a Rec brochure to the resident halls and Greek houses; the brochure listed all the available apparatuses, activities and levels of competition in those activities. The levels are as follows: Level 3 for fun, Level 2 for intermediates, and Level 1 if you're looking ahead to the Olympics. All told, there were more than 9,000 of these guide pamphlets distributed around campus.

And the results?

More than 80 students work in the Co-Rec department. Many more students are getting involved in club sports. And yes, there are lines of people waiting to get passes and equipment.

Where once Tuveson was in his office 24 hours a day, today you'll be lucky to hear him answer his own phone once. Producing results, as Tuveson has shown, takes action and motivation — two things Tuveson is definitely not short on.

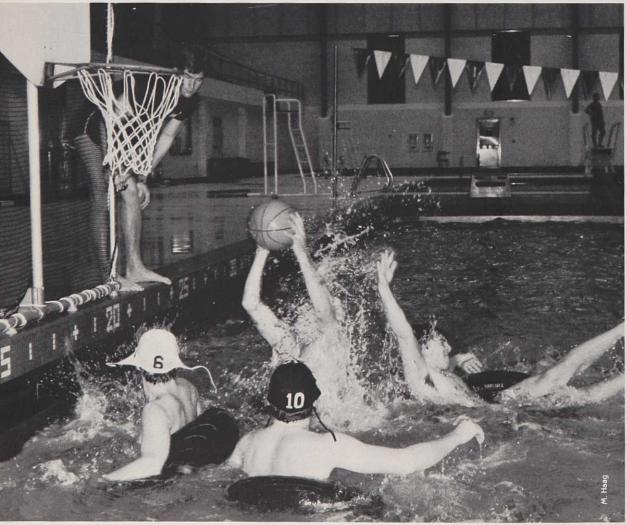
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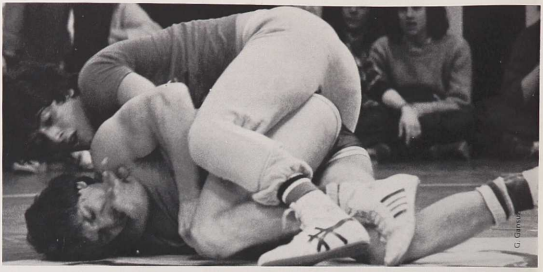






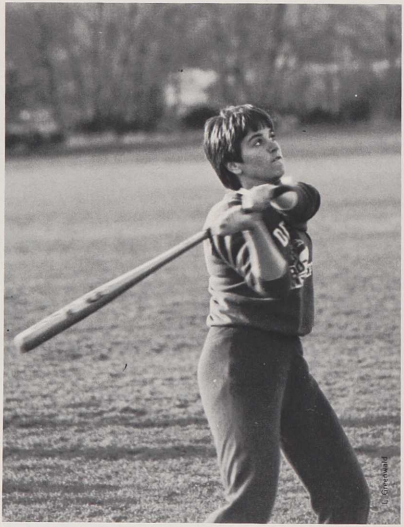



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# 1981-82 Intramural Champions

*Extra Point Place Kicking*
Phi Kappa Psi

*Field Goal Kicking*
Graham Sellar, Butterfield

*Flag Football*
Men's Level I — FIJI
Men's Level II — Phi Kappa Psi B
Men's Level III — Sigma Nu
Women's — Sigma Kappa

*Wiffleball*
Phi Psi Sox

*Golf*
Team — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Indiv. — Steve Garabedin, Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Cross Country Race*
Men's Team — Bressler Harriers
Women's Team — URI Crew A
Men's Indiv. — Mike Douglas, Phi Kappa Psi
Women's Indiv. — Sherrie O'Connor, Sigma Kappa

*Innertube Basketball*
FIJI

*Volleyball*
Men's Power — Phi Kappa Psi
Men's Jungleball — TEP A
Women's — Hutchinson Stingettes
Co-Rec — Spastic's Spikers
Grad Co-Rec — Bay Bombers

*Basketball*
Men's Level I — Units II
Men's Level II — The Gamblers
Men's Level III — Phi Kappa Psi Rejects
Women's — Six Packers

*Wrestling*
126 Filip Pascale, FIJI
134 Alan Kellman, Fayerwether
142 Eric Spath, SAE
150 Kevin Miller, Peck
167 Tim Arnold, Adams
177 Robert Davis, Hutchinson
190 Keith Greco, Theta Chi
Unl. Steve DeCarlo, Theta Chi

*Innertube Water Polo*
Men's — TEP
Women's — Mixed Nuts Afloat
Co-Rec — FIJI Water Snakes

*Indoor Soccer*
Men's — Academia
Women's — Swift Kicks

*Softball*
Men's Level I — Aldrich Big Guys
Men's Level II — Women Without Bones
Women's — Turf Tremblers
Co-Rec — Maxwell's House

*Badminton*
Singles — Hashemi-Haeri Mostafa
Men's Doubles — Andy Cook, FIJI
Carl Mason, FIJI
Co-Rec Doubles — Mark Oliver, Butterfield
Kendra Haggerty, Bressler

*Tennis Doubles*

Men's — Steve Scholz, FIJI
Steve Babine, FIJI
Women's — Donna Tuholski, Hopkins
Wendy Gocha, Hopkins

*Free Throw*
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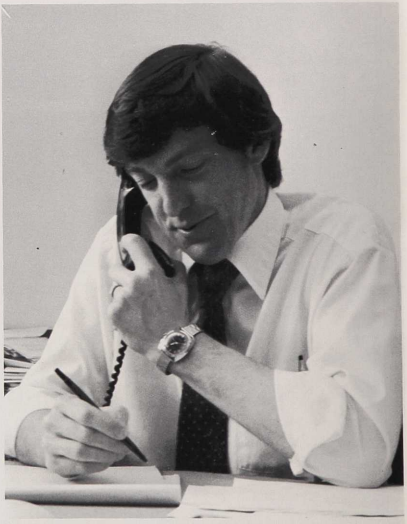
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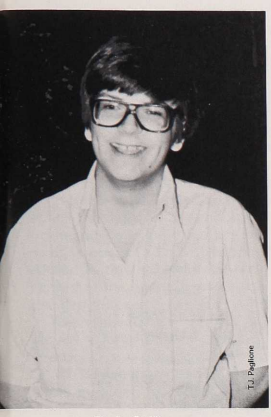
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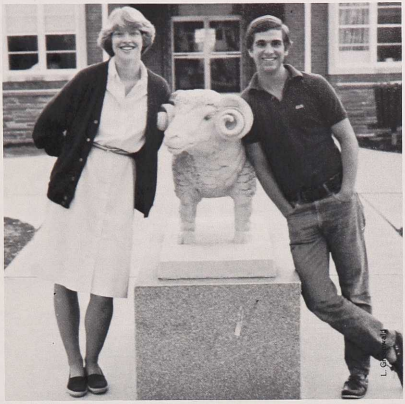
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There are some things that will never change in a yearbook. There will always be Green Hall's clock tower dominating the book. It's one of the most aesthetic buildings on campus and was chosen to be on the cover for that reason. The original idea was to use a generic-type cover, but in the end a traditional cover appeared.

The 1982 Renaissance staff made changes wherever possible. We added to the bulk of the book by introducing headlines, feature stories and captioned photographs. Although this may not be well accepted at the onset, it was a risk we decided to take.

The University's public image played a large part in creating this yearbook. Specific positive aspects of the University opened the yearbook in order to prove the public wrong about the image. But the impressions the students have is what counts.

Student Life and Academics took on a new format. Feature stories reflected the year and captured times that all students had to experience throughout the year. These sections created many challenges in coming up with ideas, and then getting someone to write copy. It was a challenge because some ideas were so obvious, you would never think about covering them in a yearbook.

In order to do the Senior secton, two new positions were added to the staff so more time could be put into these pages. Filling these positions were Ann Mayer and Beth Steinman. Working together, they both created a different section. Beth would deserve an award for the most improved photographer on the staff. She wouldn't allow anything to get in her way of doing something new and different. Ann was the creative half of the duo. If we only knew how well she wrote in the beginning, she would have been doing more of it. Their dedication throughout the year, and until the middle of June was reflected in the outstanding job they did.

The Organizations section requires patience and perseverance. Every club wants to be in the book, but never seems to respond to schedule a photo. Kim Potter had the patience and Chris Byrne persued many hours in getting all the organizations scheduled. Not many late nighter's were pulled to meet deadlines, but whenever we stayed late, Kim kept us going with her jokes and sense of humor as Chris supplied the refreshments. Their section also added something new with a variety of feature stories about different activities sponsored by the organizations.

Sports editors, Lauri Pietruszka and Pete Miniati put together an in-depth section on athletics. They told it like it was in the headlines and showed it like it was in the photos. Laurie was also "flexible" with her camera and added to the great photography in the book. Pete came through in the end with his creative captions, and articles about the teams.

As was proven in this book it isn't impossible to cover the year with both pictures and copy. Copy editors Bob Jeffrey and Trish Hussey proved this as they edited many articles all year. Bob was dedicated to his job and the staff. Trish was a hard worker who put up with a lot, but always had a smile on her face.

Jim Miller and Joanne Carducci started out as photography editors, but lack of time caused Jim to give up the job. Joanne continued on in organizing the photographs, while Lee Greenwald picked up in scheduling of photographers. The outstanding work of both can be seen on every page.

What looked like an easy job on the staff really wasn't as Jodi Fournier and Trish Gingras witnessed for themselves as Business Managers. Joining the staff for the second half of the year offered many hassles. Budget problems, if anything, caused the staff to come together as one as we fought for a larger budget necessary for the quality book we try to publish.

The only reward that each staff member could get from the time they put into publishing this book is the intrinsic reward of accomplishing their task. It takes a year before the final product is received, but the wait is well worth it. Luckily, we all made it through the year and learned a lot more from each other. We know we captured the year that was an important part of every student. The yearbook is your way remembering it all ten years from now.

Terri Paglione




Lee Greenwald
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The second semester of the 1981-82 school year was filled with ups and downs for URI and the community of people who called the University their home.

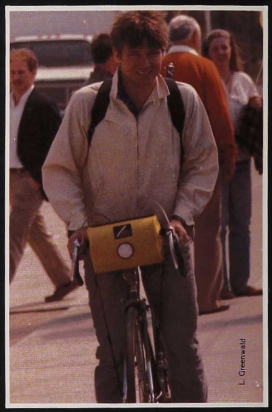
When the five-week Christmas break was over and school was back in swing, some were tan, some were well-rested, some got jobs and some didn't return. But everyone who did come back had one thing in common. We were faced with a review of URI that made the University look like a poor place to get an education.

It started with calls for a lawsuit and then a plan to get Edward Fiske, education editor of the New York Times, to come to URI to see what we were doing here and what kind of place he was writing about.

A small group got together and brought him here with very few people knowing about it. They did their job well and he agreed to redistribute the now-famous questionnaires from which he will gather his information for the next edition of "A Selective Guide to Colleges."

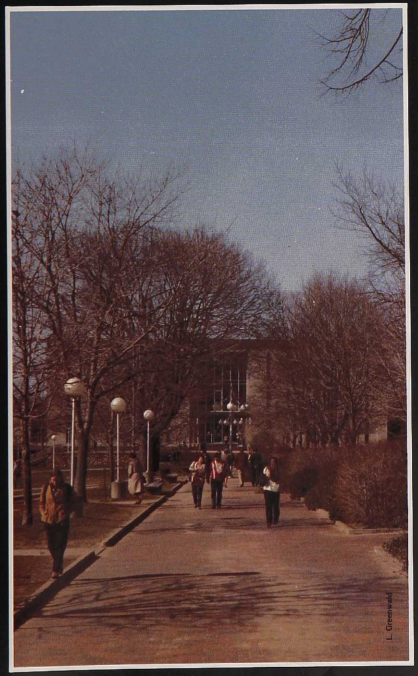
But more important than that, the Guide ended up serving a greater purpose. While it seemed like we were being attacked again by outsiders a strange thing happened. For the first time in recent memory, URI was held together by a common bond.

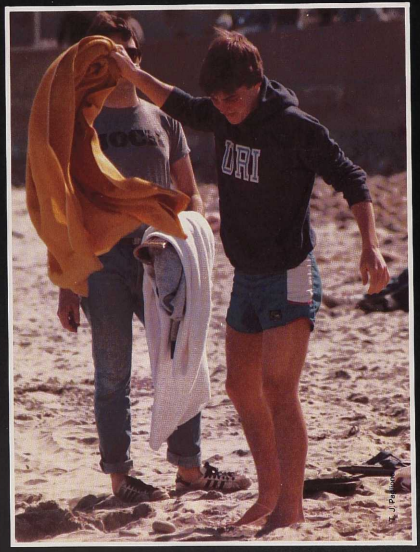
Sure, there were things about the review that rang true, but who gave "them" the right to say it in such a sarcastic manner and point out weaknesses instead of our triumphs?

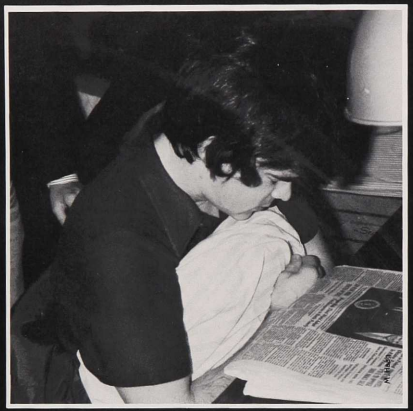

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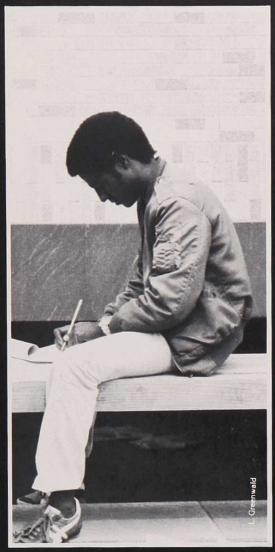

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Reactions were different and by no means universal but the feeling that rose from the dormitory custodians all the way to President Frank Newman, with most of us in between, was that "they" didn't know what URI was really like. Maybe there was a positive result to it all. Thoughts of the true value of a URI education held us together during the trials and tribulations of the rest of the semester. The only way to know this place is to be here, and to be here is to be part of something special.

Another potential problem facing URI also came from outside the boundaries of the campus. Federal aid subsidies were being threatened and that meant undergrads and grad students had to do something to fight the impending cuts.

So what better way than a Financial Aid Rally where students from Rhode Island, led by the URI delegation, could go to Providence to face lawmakers and tell them what was on our minds.

Although the ultimate success of the rally will not be known for a while, when the entire Congressional delegation and dozens of state legislators pledge their support for our concerns, something must have gone right.

We didn't just sit back and let things happen around us. URI students led the fight against funding, not only in Rhode Island, but with a message to Washington.

And rallies held this semester didn't just concern outside interests. Fears that the hugely-successful dance program might cease to exist prompted marches and rallies to open the eyes of the administration, the college of Human Sciences and Services and the rest of the University.

Clad in brightly-colored tights, Danskins and leg warmers, the dancers marched from Keaney to the Quad. Armed with thousands of signatures on petitions, they stood in the rain carrying signs and chanting "We want to Dance." And dance they did, while the theme from the movie "Fame" blared on a tape recorder. The dancers made it known to those who saw them and all who heard of their protests how much they love the art of dance.

As the semester drew to a close, it seemed like their efforts paid off. Word from the administration and the college that might have cut the two part-time instructors was the chances were "slim" that URI would be without a dance program when fall rolls around.






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The dance protests stemmed from a larger issue that surfaced in the spring. The University was undergoing a "rebalancing" of priorities that will steer the direction of the school for the next decade.

Terms like "computer literacy," and "increased technical support," were thrown around. The trends of the country are going to affect all of the graduates of URI. So the administration put together a plan to shift over $2.5 million over the next three years to areas that will cater to the future.

The future is now. Everyone is hopeful that URI will be a part of it.

Fun was, as usual, a part of the semester with events like Paddy Murphy Day and Greek Week keeping the whole campus busy. (By the way, the winners of Greek Week were Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau.)

But the Greek community wasn't the only group having fun. Off-campus parties and road trips down to the beach and the bars that catered to us were a constant reminder of the enjoyable times in college life.

Dorm olympics were another diversion for campus-dwellers. With events that ranged from ping-pong to sack races, the second annual event was a needed break from the rigor of studying and dorm-life in general.

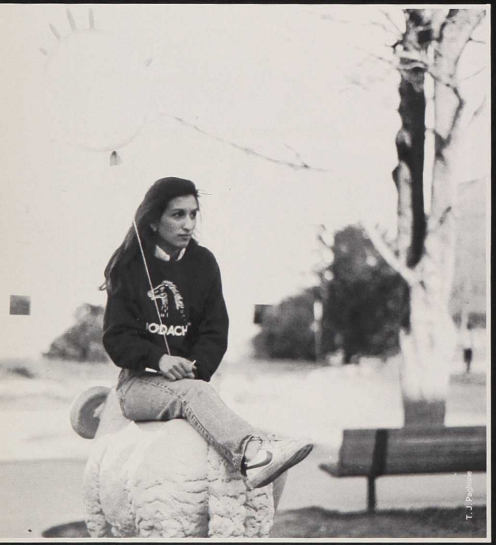
Elections. Every spring the posters seem to materialize and dot the campus with pictures of smiling faces and glowing promises of a better place to go to school.

It was a hard-fought battle that proved all three women candidates for president worthy of the support from the campus. But as always, there had to be winners and losers.

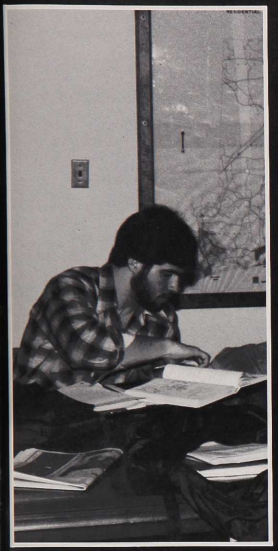
Sue Worrell and Maggie McGonagle won with a convincing tally of votes. And for the first time in URI's history, both the president and the vice president of the student body were women.

The cold spell that accompanied the elections was luckily avoided when it was time for spring weekend. The spring carnival, the concert, the banana barge and the bluegrass festival, accompanied by temperatures in the high 70's made for the perfect weekend.

The concert was delayed but no one minded the chance to catch the first rays of the season. When was the last time you can remember hundreds of URI people partying, drinking and laughing in the sun near Keaney and Ellery Pond?



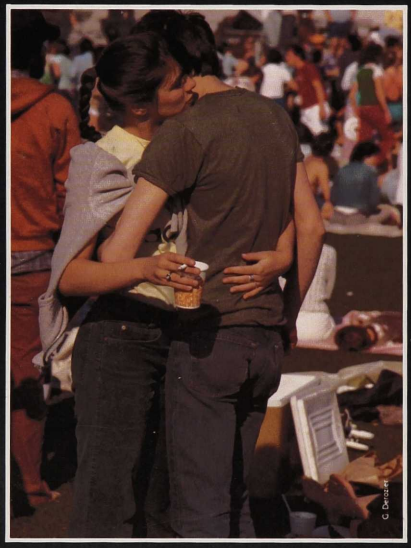




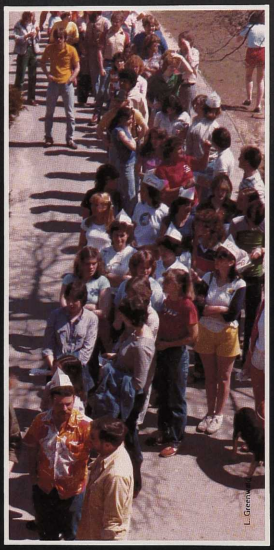





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Concerts that include Squeeze, Flock of Seagulls and NRBQ are worth waiting for. Another concert the Student Entertainment Committee brought was a Valentine's Day treat with James Taylor. Over 4,500 people singing in unison. Quite a success.

Finals came and went and finding out how well or how poorly we did didn't seem to be as important when grades weren't sent out for a month. But the important thing was that the semester was over. Only three things to do. Senior week, Graduation and the summer.

Then back to school for those left behind and those going on to further their educations. And for the rest it was time to begin a job or search for one.

The spring of '82. There is something strange about leaving URI now that the year has come to a close. You can't really leave this place.

Although you may never return physically and if you do the campus may be different, URI will always be with us.

Davis Hall will always look like a castle in the moonlight. The dining halls will always be a place to joke about. The Quad will range in our minds from the green of summer to the white of winter with a patch of mud between the two. Each one of us has our own list of places that will never change. But on that list will definitely be URI.

A commercial from the late '60's is appropriate for that thought. An altered version could go something like this; "you can take me out of URI, but you can't take URI out of me."

With all the places URI people will go to and all the things that will happen in our lifetimes, it is comforting to know that "it" will always be with us.

That "it" is an intangible. Each one of us carries something different away from here. But there is also a collective memory that we all share. It is a memory of a beautiful school set in a rural countryside near ideal beaches. It is a memory of friends and lovers. Of places, people and things. Of joy and sorrow.

URI will always be a place where memories were born and where our minds will wander back for return visits in the future. But the most important thing is that we will always be a part of it and it will always be a part of us.

Mitchell Zuckoff



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